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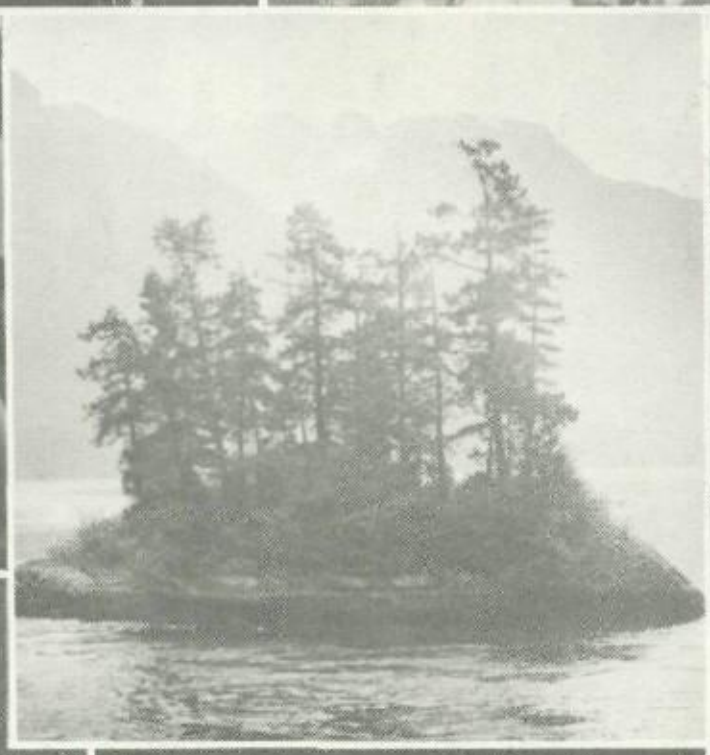

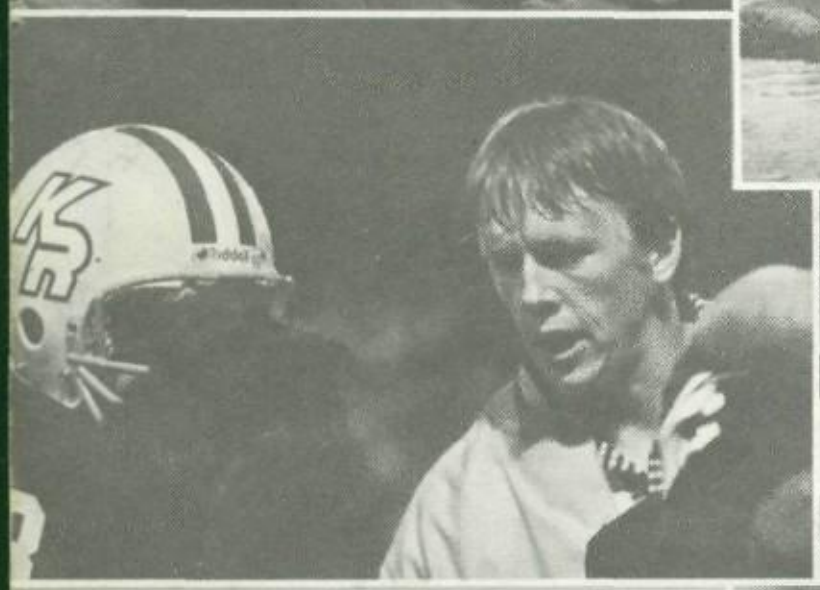

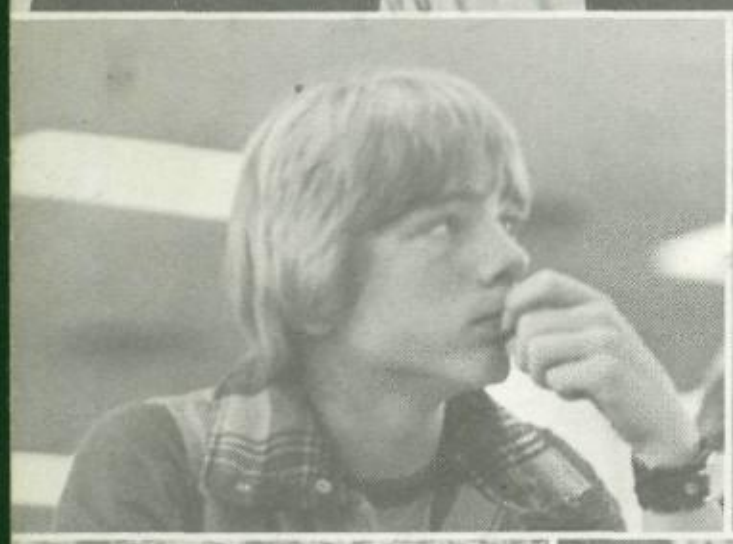

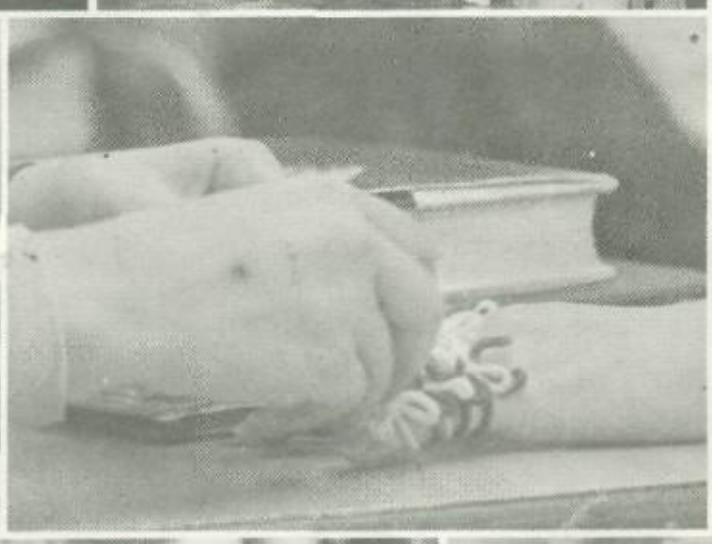

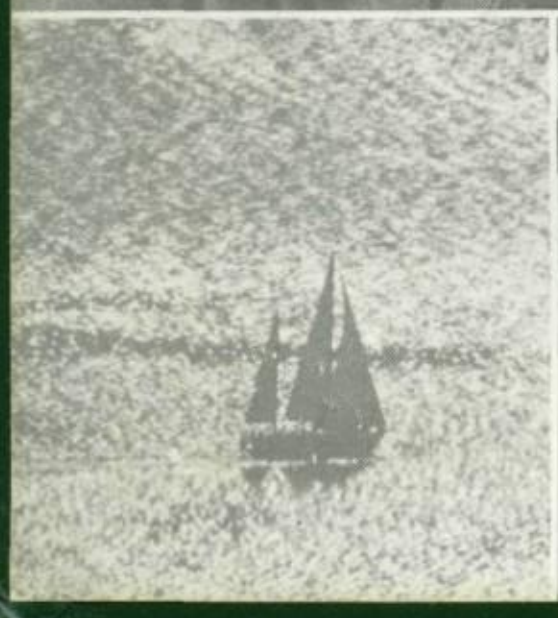

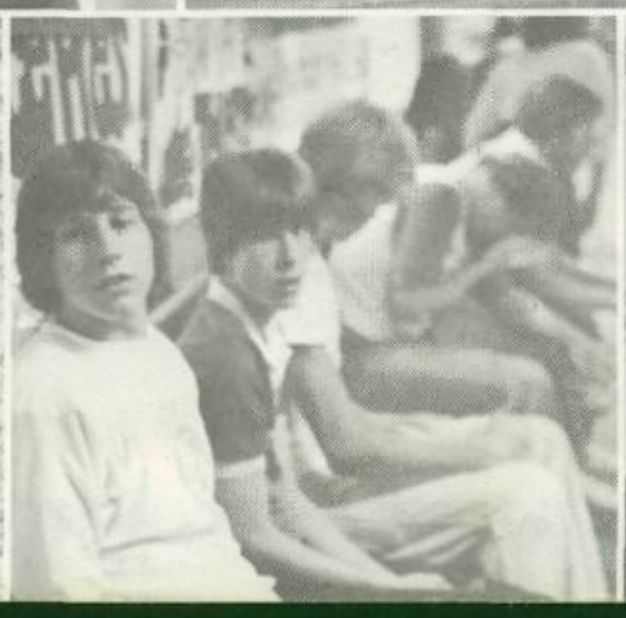

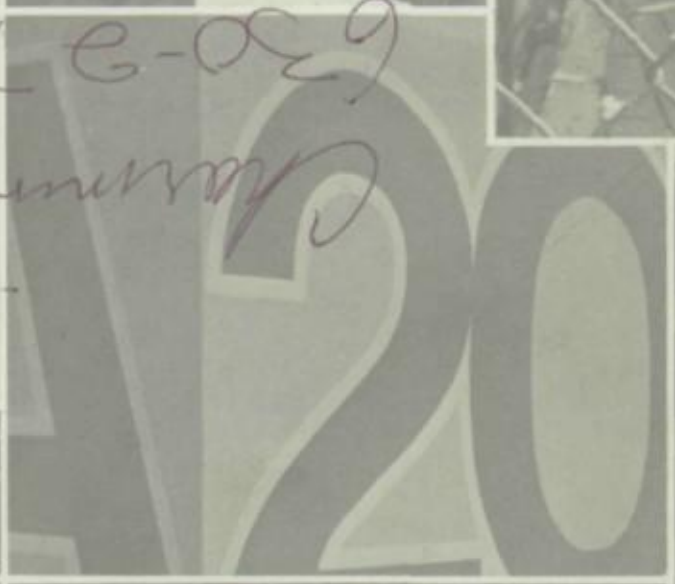

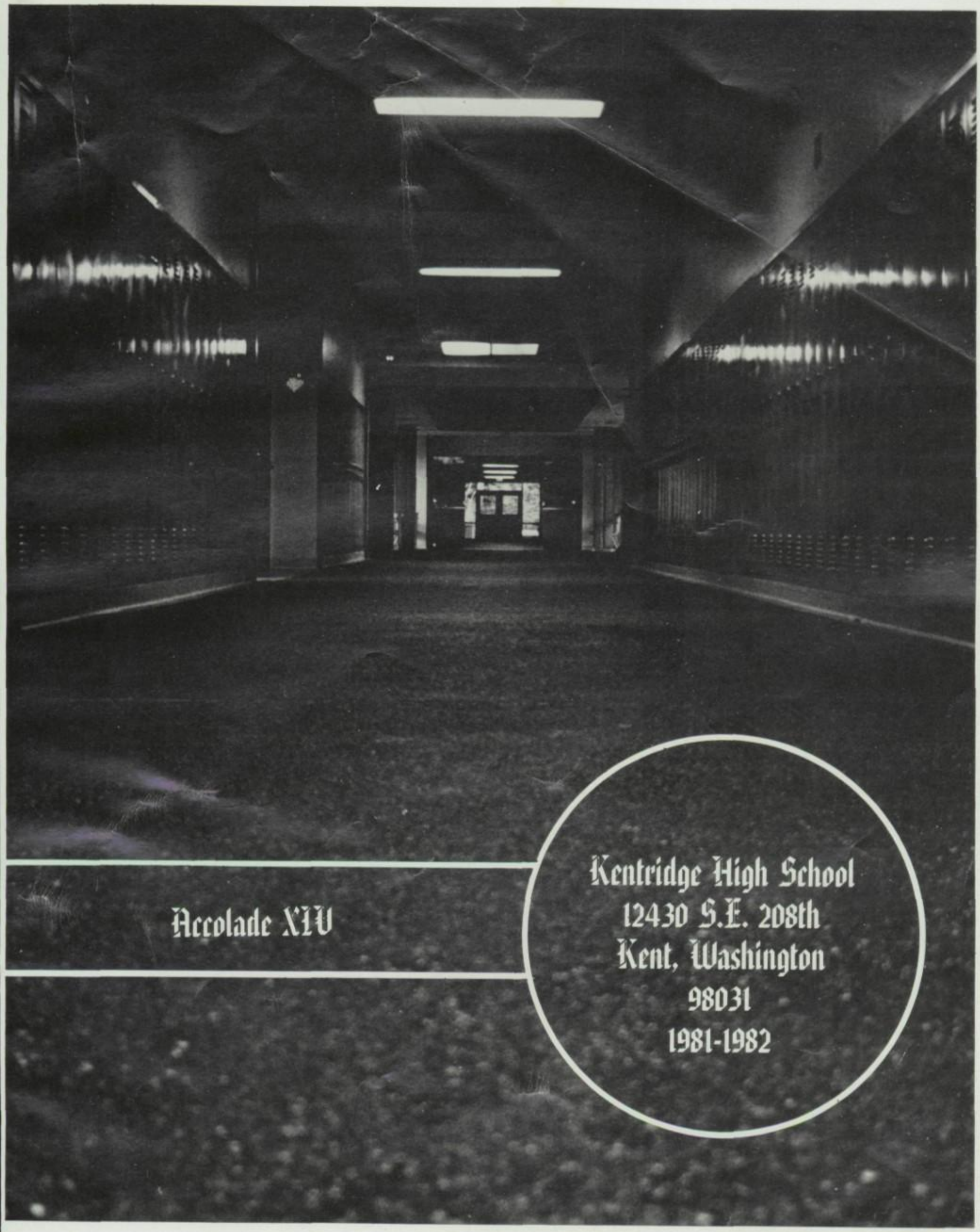

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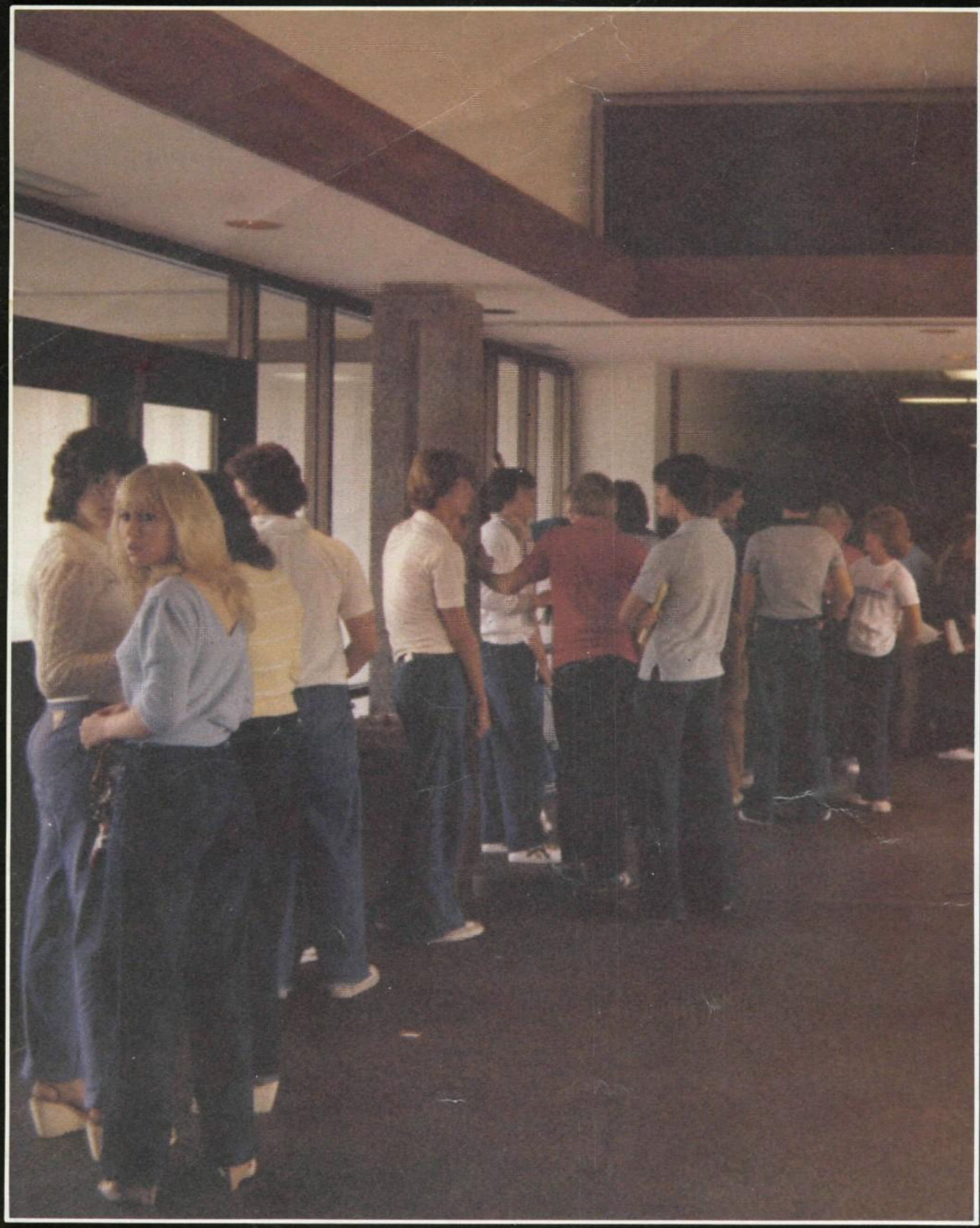

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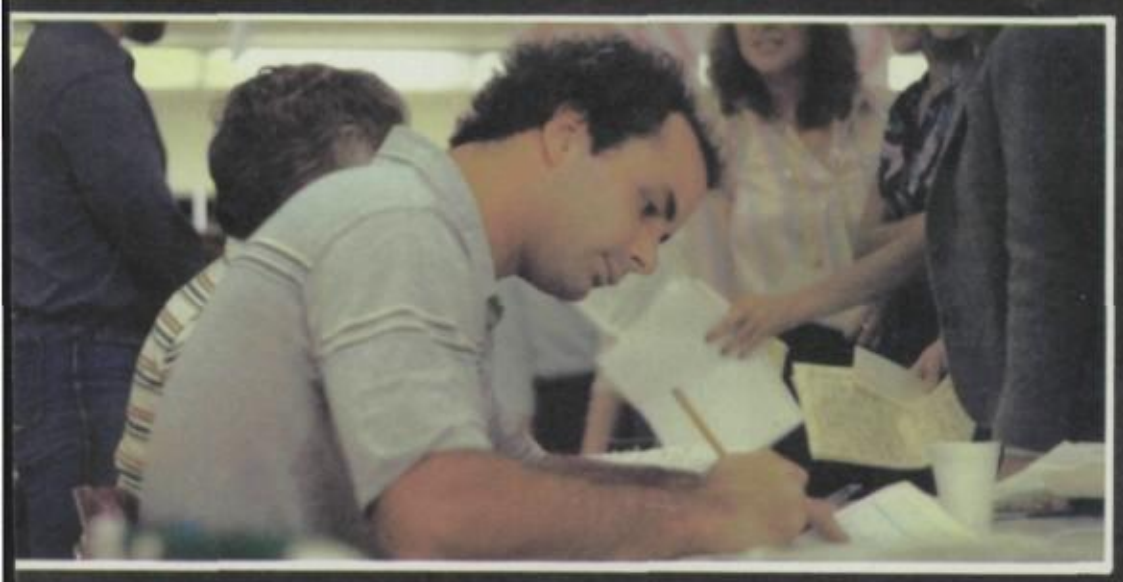

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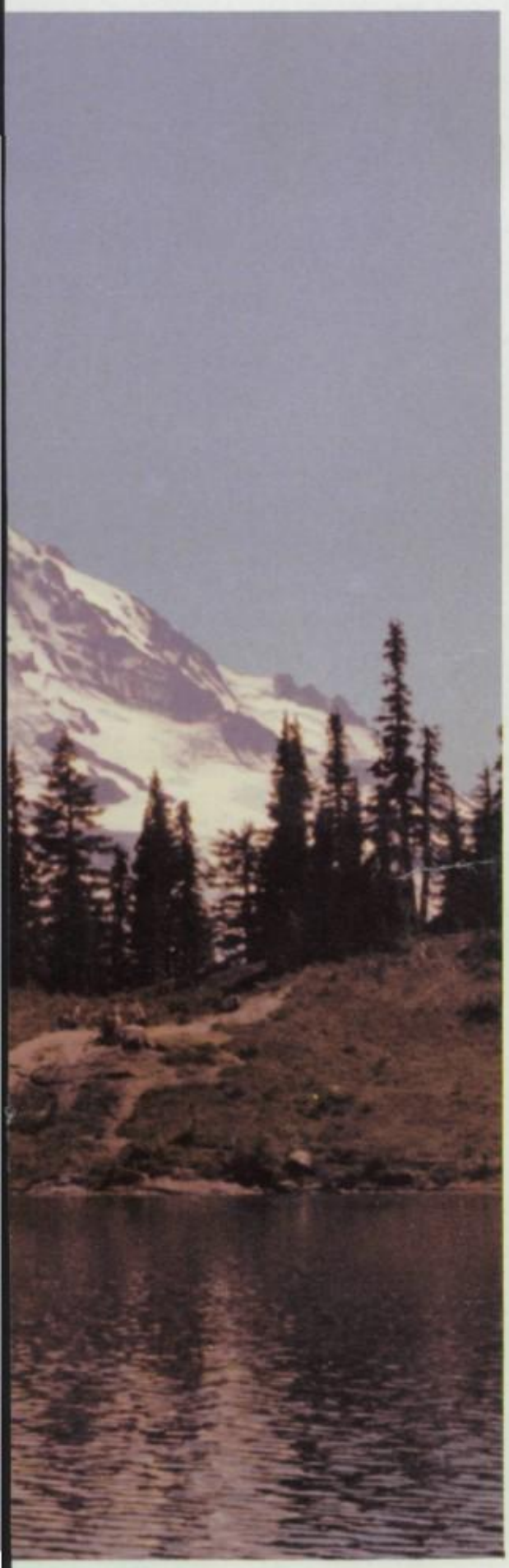
S. Landen

S. Landen

There are places I remember all my life
Though some have changed



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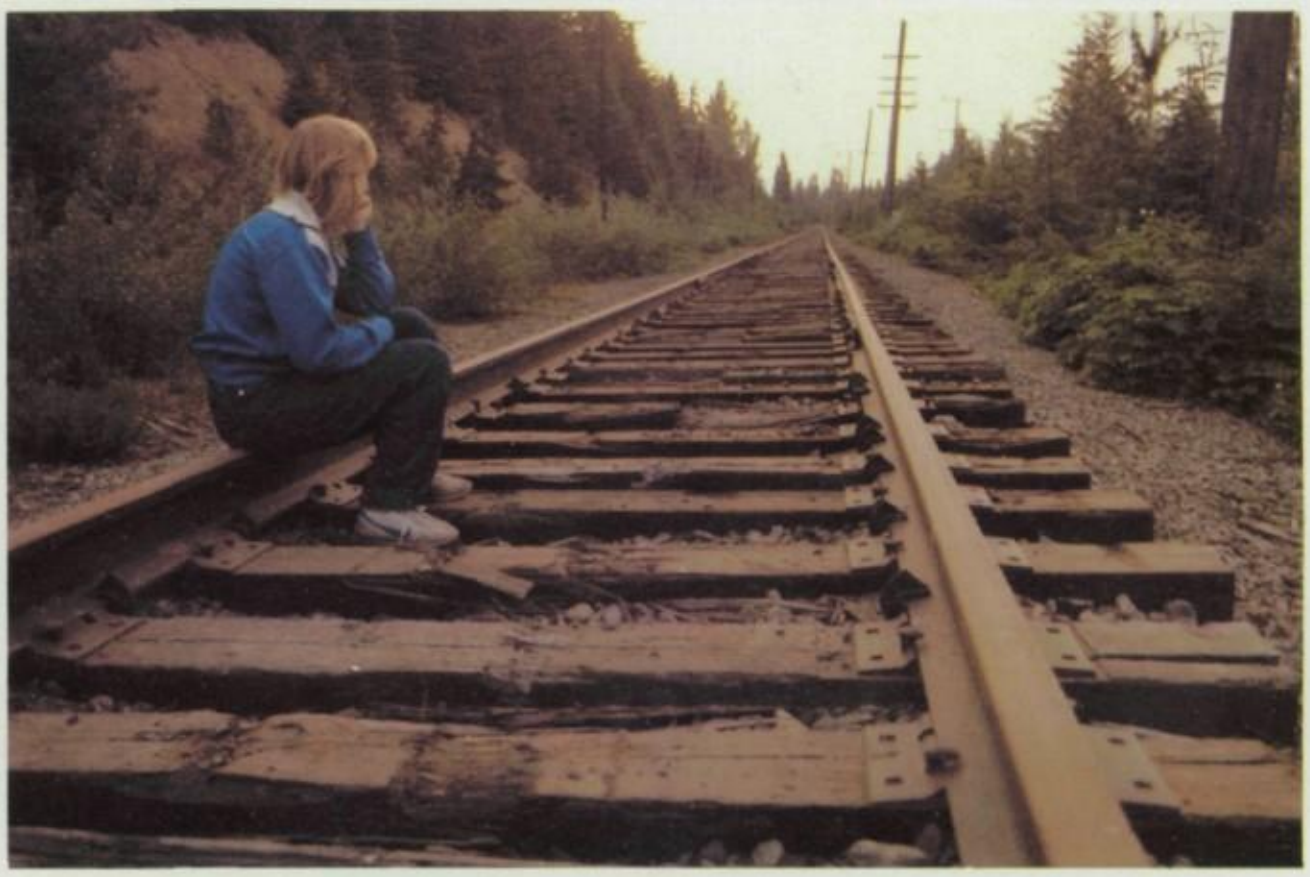

S. Smith

Some forever not for better
Some have gone and some remain

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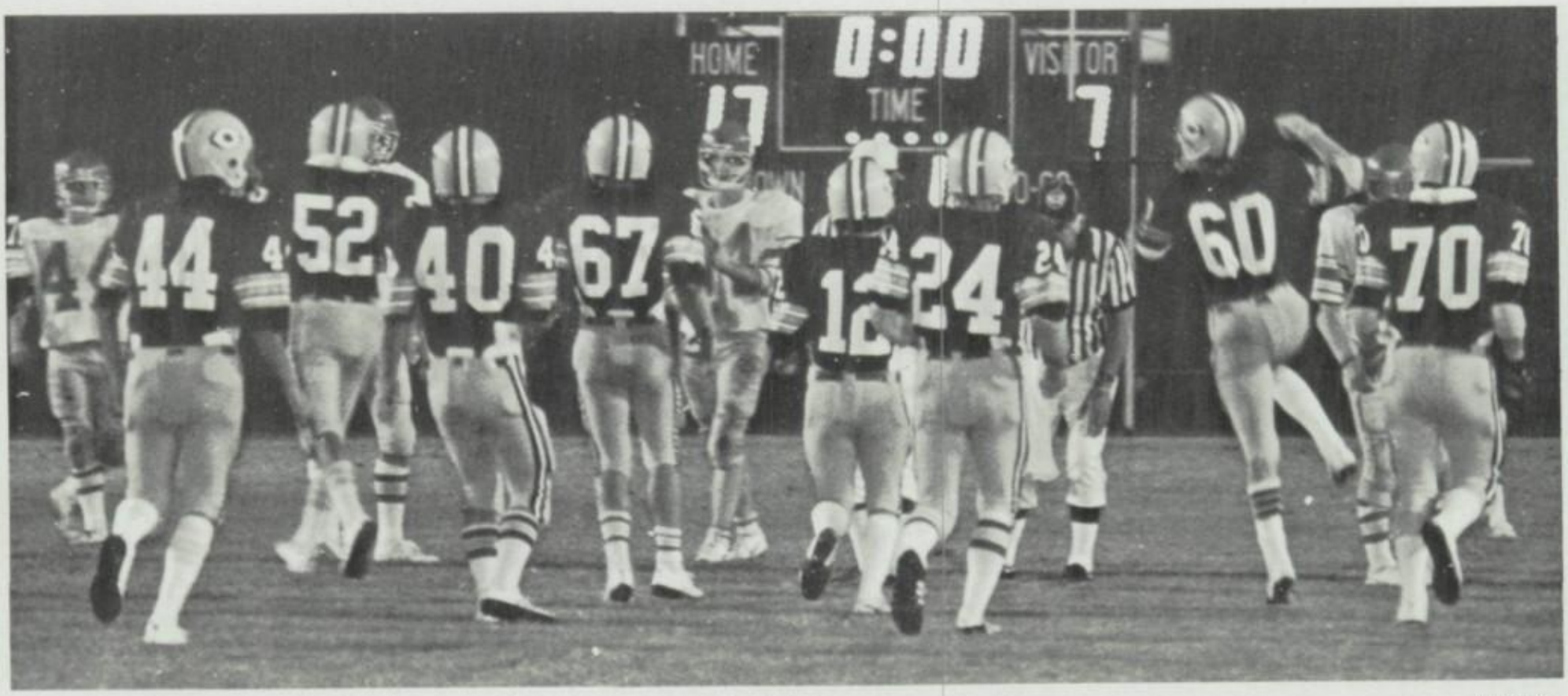

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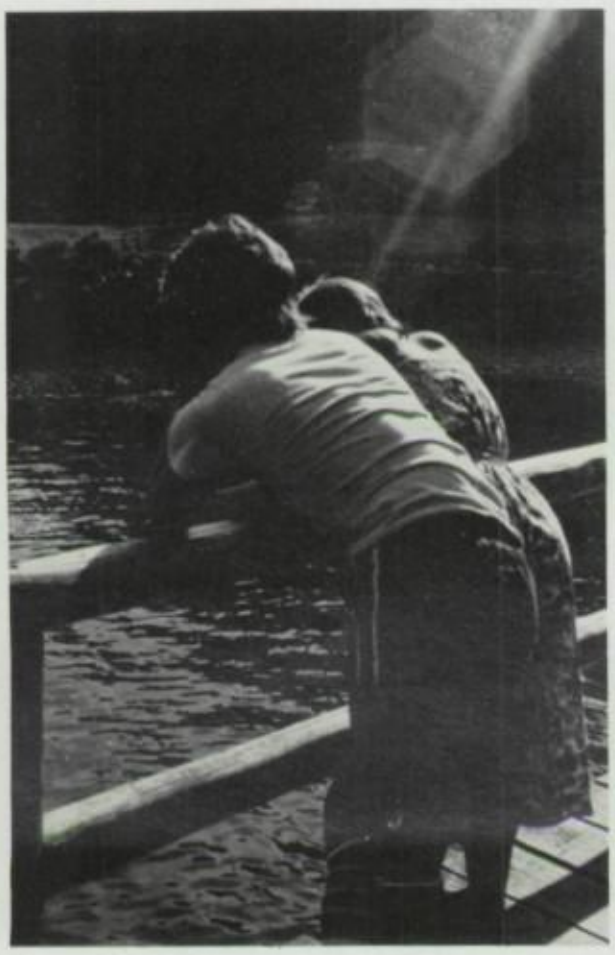

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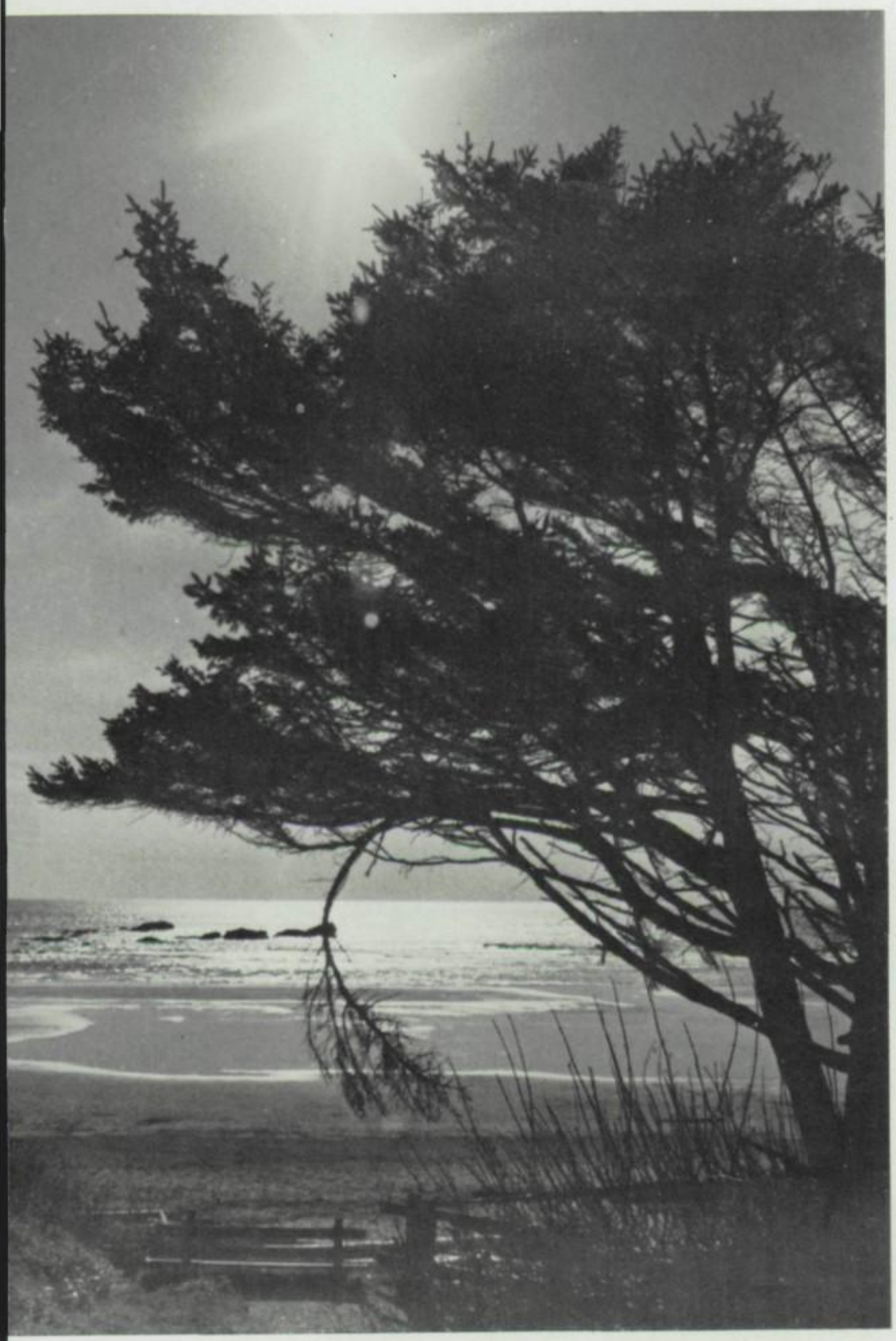


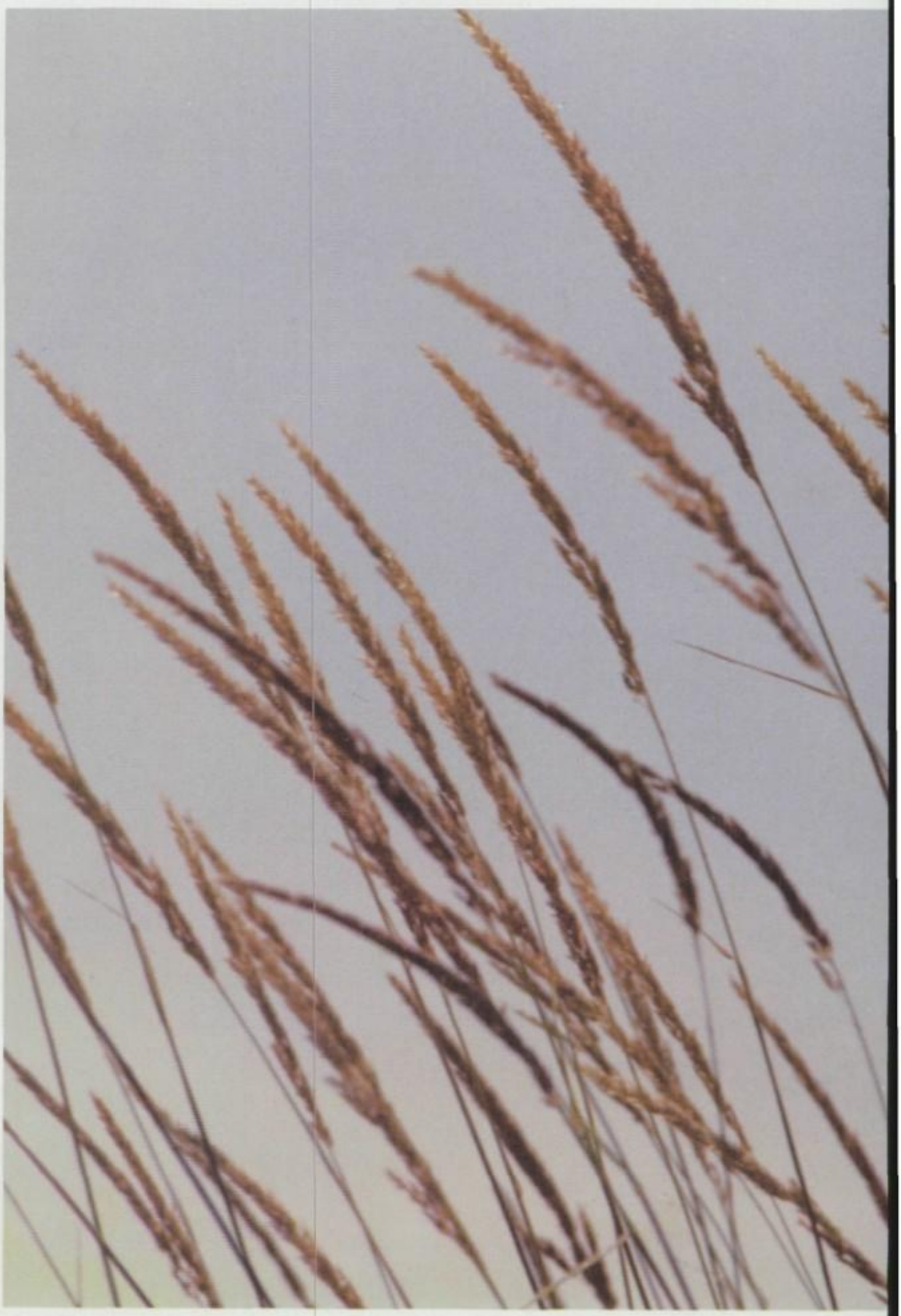
J. Bush

S. Landen

All these places had their moments
With lovers and friends I still can recall

K. Landen

T. Sanchez

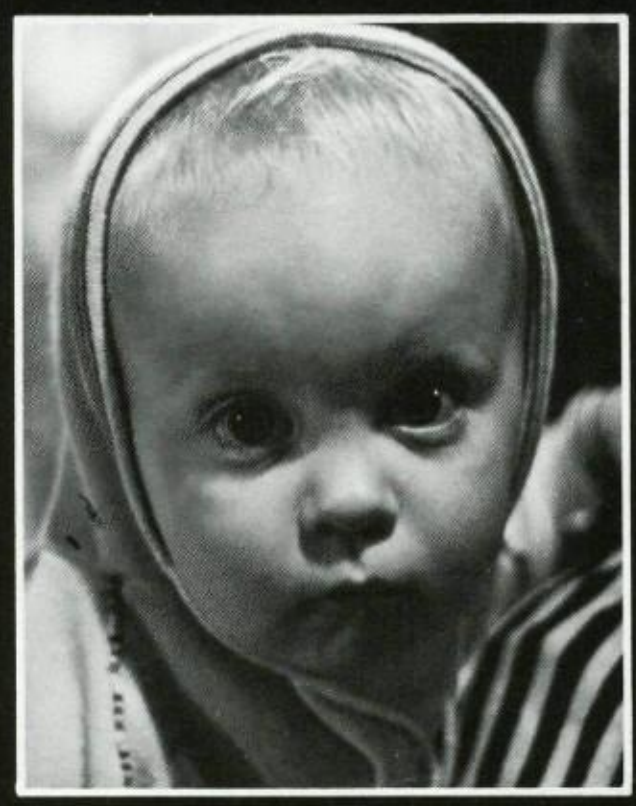


S. Smith

Some are dead and some are living
In my life I've loved them all

N. Keyes

But of all these friends and lovers
There is no one compares with you



N. Keyes

And these memories lose their meaning
When I think of love as something new

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K. Landen

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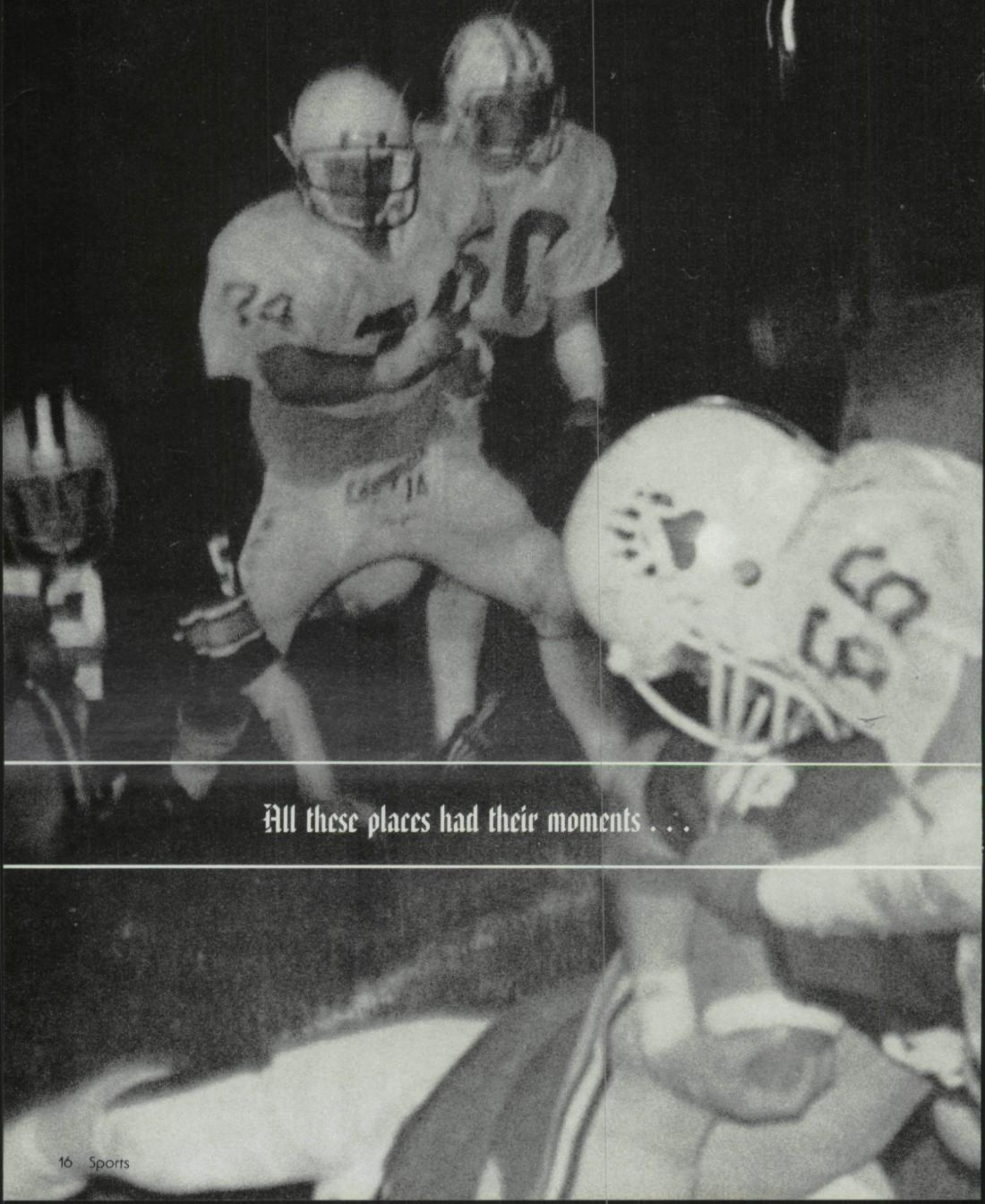


All these places had their moments . . .

SPORTS

At Home In The Dome

Under the quality jurisdiction of Head Coach Gary Mattson, the varsity football team charged their way to the Kingdome to compete for the state title.

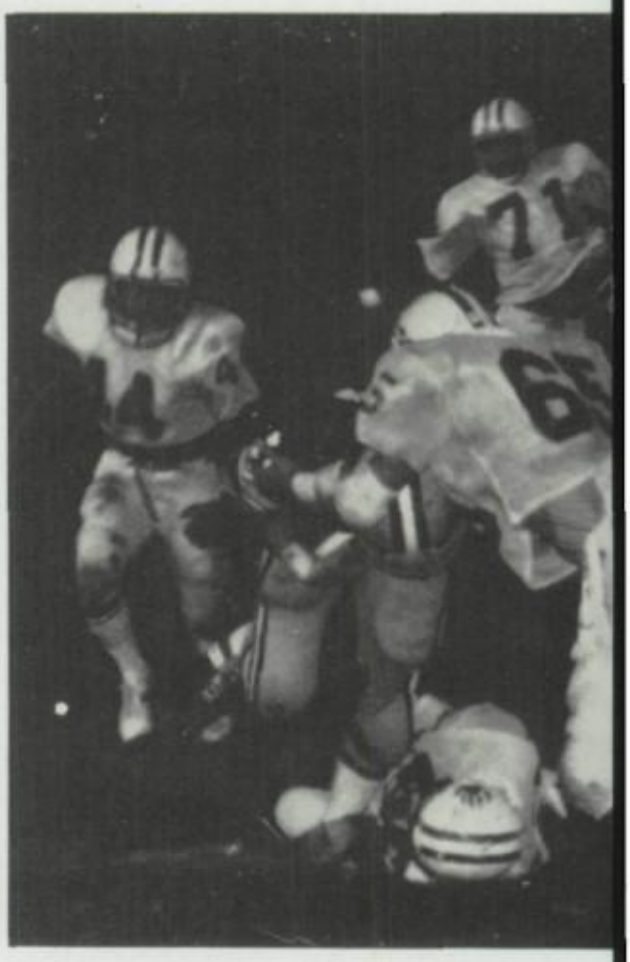
The season commenced in July with the Summer Conditioning program. This program was organized to benefit those players who wanted a head start in getting prepared for the hard work they were about to undertake.

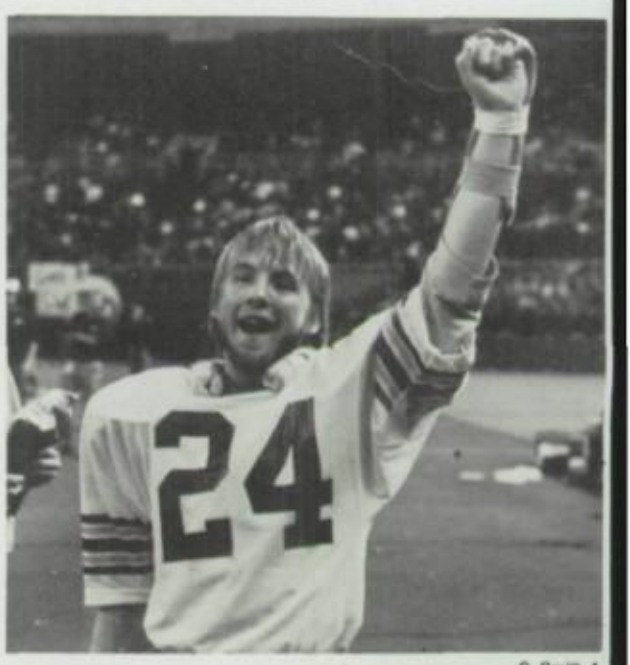
The game that kicked off their season was on September 11 against Newport. They crunched them 17-7, which was only the beginning of a long line of victories. Their one disappointment of the regular season was when they were defeated by Renton. Captain Steve Eastman commented, "The loss to Renton could've shot us down, but as a team we overcame that with a devastating win against Lindbergh." For Lindbergh, the final season game was devastating. It knocked them out of a chance at the playoffs and launched Kentridge in. The playoffs were a story in themselves. The football team was victorious over Everett (26-0) and arch rivals Kent Meridian (39-0). As summed up by the Seattle Times, "The game was termed the Kent Civil War, but ended up the Kent Meridian Massacre." Hopes of playing in the Kingbowl were assured at the third playoff game against South Kitsap with an interception in overtime by running back Pat DeMarr. Shouts of ecstatic Kentridge fans, "We're going to the Dome. We're going to the Dome," reverberated through Renton Stadium. In the week that followed the excitement built until Saturday, December 5, 1981, the Kentridge Chargers "went to the Dome." Although Kentridge was defeated 7-6, the pride never diminished.

Even though the success of the varsity team stole most of the spotlight, the Junior Varsity and Sophomore teams were far from forgotten. JV finished a well deserved season of 7-1. The Sophomore record wasn't quite so dramatic, but as Sophomore Craig Lee noted, "We were better than our record showed and next year we're going to come back and surprise a lot of people."

Team member Bill Schuver concluded, "It was great to be a member of the Kentridge football team. Everyone on the team knew their part and, I feel, worked their hardest to get the team to the Kingdome. I hated to see the season end, but all of us have great memories of our high school football days."

L. Call





S. Smith 4.

S. Smith 6.

S. Smith 7.

K. Landen 1.

S. Landen 2.

1.Pushing through the Evergreen line, Gary Walk is aided by the power of Steve Eastman. 2.Intense concentration stifling all conversation, coach Mike Snow can only watch the play from the sidelines with his team. 3.Victory beams from the face of coach Gary Mattson as the Chargers wrap up another win. 4.Another Charger touchdown receives a big grin from an elated Todd Morton.

S. Smith 3.

S. Smith 5.

5.Coach Terry Parker, Coach Ron Grimstad, Coach Mike Snow, Coach Doug Helgeson, Coach Don Ripley, Dan Norman, Matt Wilkinson, Scott Swan, Pat Demarr, Gary Walk, Jon Holland, Bill Schuver, Dave Kowalchuk, Dave Ownes, Jon Andrews, Bob Brown, Collin Daley, Brian Lee, Kurt Wagner, Jesse Steele, Dave Rekevics, Dave McCauley, Steve Newman, Troy Larson, Loran Jonak, Greg Grimes, Rick Twine, Russ Larson, Rich Dwyer, Craig Cavanaugh, Todd Griffith, Tom Erickson, Tim McEwen, Steve Eastman, Pat Racioppo, Mike Jinnette, Tom Shelbua, Mike Patrick, Todd Morton, Tom Daniels, Doug Pahl, Lee Johnson, Brian Standlee, Steve Smith, Paul Stein, Greg Cox, Paul Chamberlain, Kelly Frandsen, Perry Cooper, Dave Albrecht, Ken Calandra, Jeff Murphy, Mike Ogle, Gary Rhodes, Bill Murphy, Ruppert Roberts.

S. Fredriks 8.

6.Behind their team all the way, supportive fans are jubilant in the Kingdome. 7.Always proud of their efforts, Scott Swan, Lee Johnson, Matt Wilkinson and Jon Holland gather with their victorious team. 8.Ending another play, the team gathers to regroup, and returns to the huddle to prepare their strong defensive line.

S. Smith 1.

S. Smith 2.

J. Bush 3.

3. Jon Cluphf, Craig Lee, Mike Matula, Jim Wheat, Ron Steffan, Ron Rehon, Slade House, Coach Terry Parker, Joel Guddat, Barry Holldorf, Mike Brown, Curt Allen, Ron Nuell, Scott Dunbar, Dave Schmidt, Garrin Ross, John Sarthou, Kyle Klemetsen, Rick Bangsund, Dave Gottberg, Brad Garland, Eric Sebade, Dean Bond, Ray Ricketts, Coach Don Ripley.

1. Only moments after the Kingbowl defeat, Steve Eastman provides solemn expression to the fans. 2. A Richland ball carrier feels the power of defensive players Steve Eastman and Tim McEwen. 4. With the defensive moves of Pat DeMarr and other Charger linemen; challenging offenders "bite the dust."

J. Bush 4.

S. Smith 1.

Going "Fore" It

Through all the wet practices and matches, the North Puget Sound League champs shone brightly. Head of the golf team, Larry Book, played a large and very important part in the team's undefeated record. Captain Scott Roy enthused, "He's a great guy! Even though he was new at coaching, and was slightly unfamiliar with the way things were run, he's very well organized and did a fine job."

The year was also made successful with the hard work of the rest of the team. Commented captain Richie Salley, "They made the Enumclaw defeat possible. With everyone playing their best for the team, we came out on top again," Junior Tod Kiel laughed, "Alot of people think we just golf, but we have great times too, like throwing our sophomore teammates in the pond!"

M. Vance

S. Smith 2.

S. Smith 3.

1. A successful tee-off lights up the face of team captain Scott Roy. 2. Todd Monahan, Croy Cochran, Erik Carlson, Rick Trimble, Teddy Himka, Larry Book, Steve Hopkins, Richie Salley, Skip Kleppen, Kevin Hinkle, and Scott Roy. 3. Working to improve his technique, Richie Salley takes a swing. 4. With sincere concentration, senior Richie Salley takes a professional stance.

S. Smith 4.

Mind Over Matter Stressed By Coach Brown

Throughout the season the Girls' Cross Country Team faced many challenges, the largest of these was the lack of participants. Comprised of only six runners, the girls were forced to do a lot of individual workouts. Independence was heavily stressed by new coach, Steve Brown. "Mainly what the coach taught was how to keep going when half your team wasn't there," commented Junior Diana Hoffman. Coach Brown also stressed the mind over matter theory. This helped the girls immensely when it came to reaching their goal of fifth place at the North Puget Sound League conference meet, which they achieved.

Other challenges the team faced were the many illnesses and injuries which were inflicted upon the members. These injuries were overcome by rigorous and tiring workouts. "Considering what we had to work with, the team did pretty good, especially at the conference meet," remarked Senior Captain MichelleGreen.

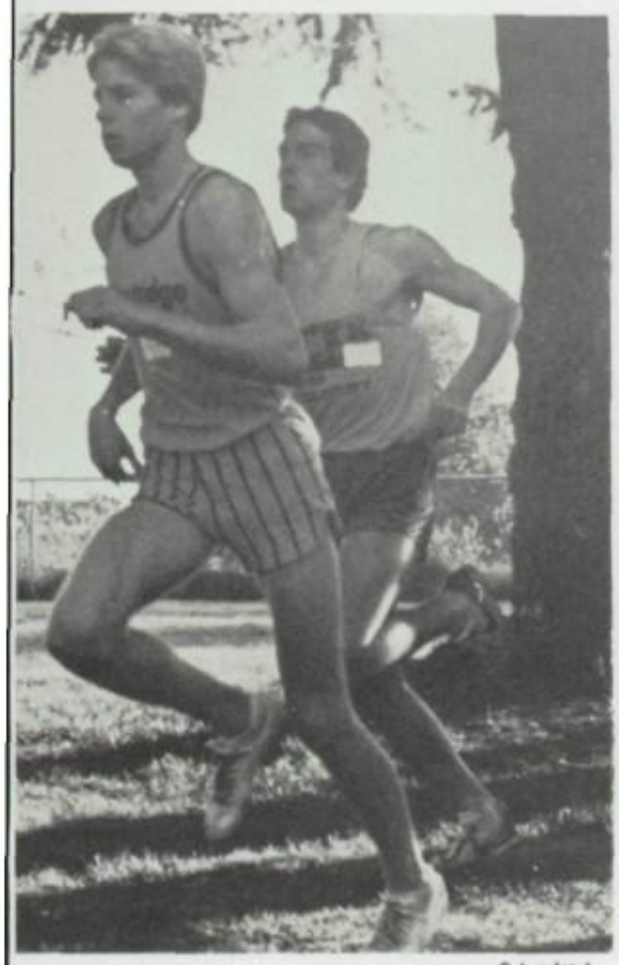
L. Fix

S. Landen 1

S. Landen 2

1. Nearing the end of a race, senior Shannon Higgins puts on another burst of speed to pass the last opponent. 2. During her own time senior Michelle Green concentrates on improving her stride and style. 3. Rhonda Sandelius, Michelle Green, Kristal Clemens, Shannon Higgins, Elise Stewart, Dianna Hoffman.

S. Smith 3



S. Landen 1

Personal Achievements Highlight Year

Members of the Boys' Cross Country Team, starting practices long before many of us even thought about returning to school began their 1981 season with a common goal in mind, to make it to state conference. But reaching this goal was going to take a lot of hard work and patience, and the athletes knew this from the very beginning. On their way to reaching this goal the members had to tackle many obstacles, the first of these being lack of experience. The team had only three returning lettermen out of the seventeen runners, but according to Captain Barry Wixom, with the help of such superior athletes as Senior Dan McCone and Freshman, Steve Blacksmith and Chris Baldwin, it was easily overcome. Barry also remarked, "The togetherness of the team really helped us overcome a lot of the things which might have set us back. They were all outstanding to work with."

Besides the lack of experience, the team faced many illnesses and injuries. Once again these challenges were overcome by hard work and "hanging tough." Although the team finished with a record of 2-7, the members as a whole felt they overall did pretty well. "We were always trying to better ourselves. Even though our record didn't show it, we had a lot of personal achievements." commented Dan McCone.

L. Fix

S. Smith 2

S. Landen 3

S. Landen 4

1. Heading towards the finish line, senior Dan McCone flashes past an opponent. 2. Cross country members from left to right; Mr. Steve Brown, Jim Stevens, Dan McCone, Steve Blacksmith, Barry Wixom, Chris Baldwin, Kevin Sorenson, Eric Anderson, Tim Sigel, Ed Stone, Jason Guddat, Randy Lantrip, Bill Stone, Kurt Bayer, and Tim Lontz. 3. Practicing their techniques are boys cross country team members: Jim Stevens, Chris Baldwin, Steve Blacksmith, Dan McCone, and Tim Lontz. 4. Trying to keep a step ahead are Jim Stevens and Jason Guddat.

Confident, Competitive and Consistently Awesome

Power of experience, equally concurrent with carefully practiced talent; let the girls Varsity volleyball squad to a twelve and four season, a first place victory position in the West Central District playoffs, and a trip to the State competition finals.

"Our primary objective was not only to win, but to achieve a feeling of friendship, togetherness and respect for one another," stated Senior Co-captains Laura Earl and Krista Zuberbuhler, "Every day was a learning experience, and a lot of the things we learned about ourselves will aid us in the future."

Offensively, Senior Cindy Stenberg led the Chargers with an average of eight kills per game, as well as chalking up the most serve receptions, blocks and ace serves in eight games. In result these statistics earned her a North Puget Sound League all-star team position as voted upon by NPSL coaches. Junior Marti Williams and Senior Krista Zuberbuhler also dominated the offense with a total of seven and six kills respectively.

To its credit, the Charger talent continued to surface throughout the season. Senior Laura Earl emerged as one of the top setters in the league with ten assists per game as well as the most consistant "aces" (unreturnable serves) per game. Junior Karen Pardo added an average of eight assists per game and Senior Anne Wilson triumphed the season with a total of 35 ace serves.

Commented Head Coach Evelyn Goodrow, "This season was unique in that we had the most returning lettermen (seven) from last season. We were also happy to have Mr. Doug Jansen as our new J.V. coach. He added a great deal to the program."

In preparation for the state competition, a great emphasis was placed on team play, blocking the net, transition and building positive attitudes, Said Coach Goodrow; "This was the strongest all around team Kentridge has ever had. The girls had a great deal of talent and worked togeter to help each other all season."

In retrospect, the co-captains commented; "Overall, the season was a positive experience and each member has their own memories that should make them proud to have been a part of the team."

D. Johnson 1

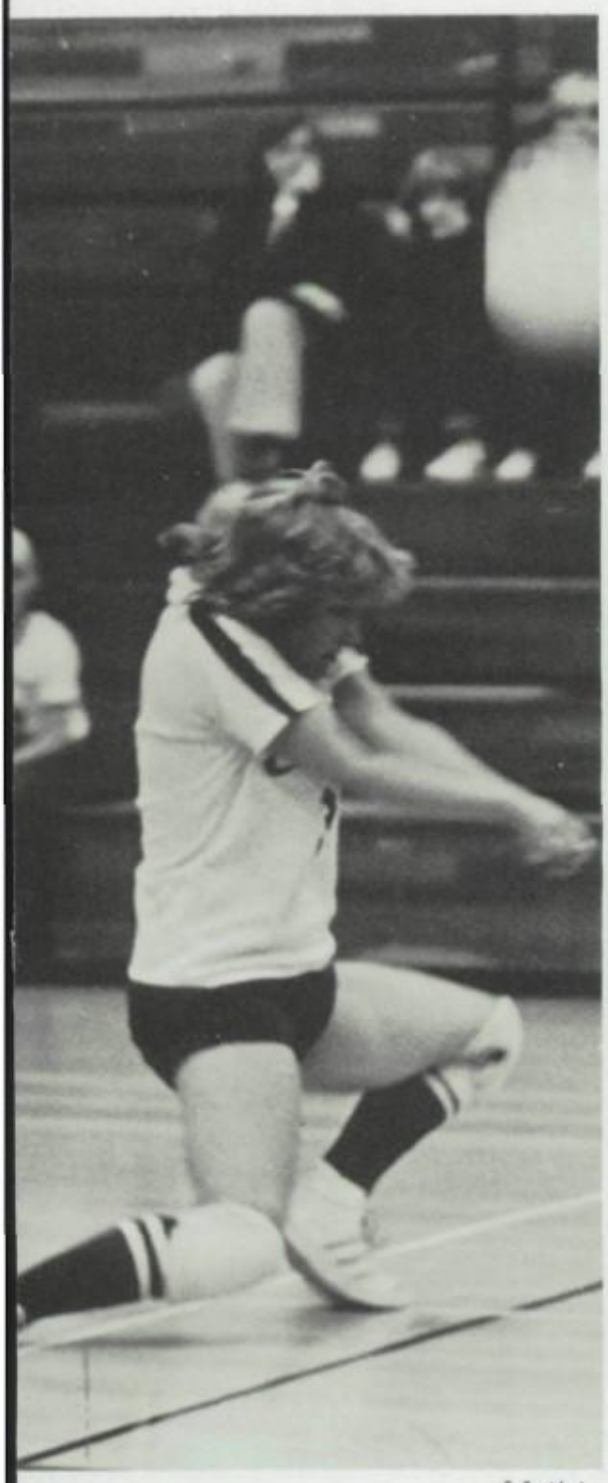
S. Maxon

D. Johnson 2

S. Smith 3

1. With intense concentration Karen Pardo and Cindy Stenberg place a defensive move on their opponent. 2. Each crucial play is intently watched by Coach Evelyn Goodrow and player Jena Leber. 3. Back row; Evelyn Goodrow, Suzanne Maxon, Anne Wilson, Karen Baker, Krista Zuberbuhler, Laura Earl, Jena Leber, Marti Williams, Doug Janson, Angela Grusnick, Cindy Stenberg, Pam Simmons, Karen Skalbania, Karen Pardo, Chris Silvey, Sharon O'Connell.

J. Bush 1



S. Smith 4

S. Smith 2

D. Johnson 3

1. Working as a team, Kelli Morton and Jackie Uhm cover the court as Melanie Goff shoots another set. 2. Margy Albrecht, Melanie Rodgers, Marci Ihry, Wendy Fujikawa, Kelle Morton, Angela Grusnick, Melanie Goff, Michelle Silvey, Alicia Yreyman, Lisa Thelander, Eileen Wilson, Coach Doug Jansen, Jackie Uhm, Janelle Martin, Kris Johnston, Sherryl Bray, Caroline Uhm. 3. Preparing strategy, Sharon O'Connell, Angela Grusnick, Karen Baker, Cindi Stenberg and coach Evelyn Goodrow listen to the experienced advice of Raynani Rheinhardt. 4. Getting underneath the ball, Kelli Morton answers the opposition.

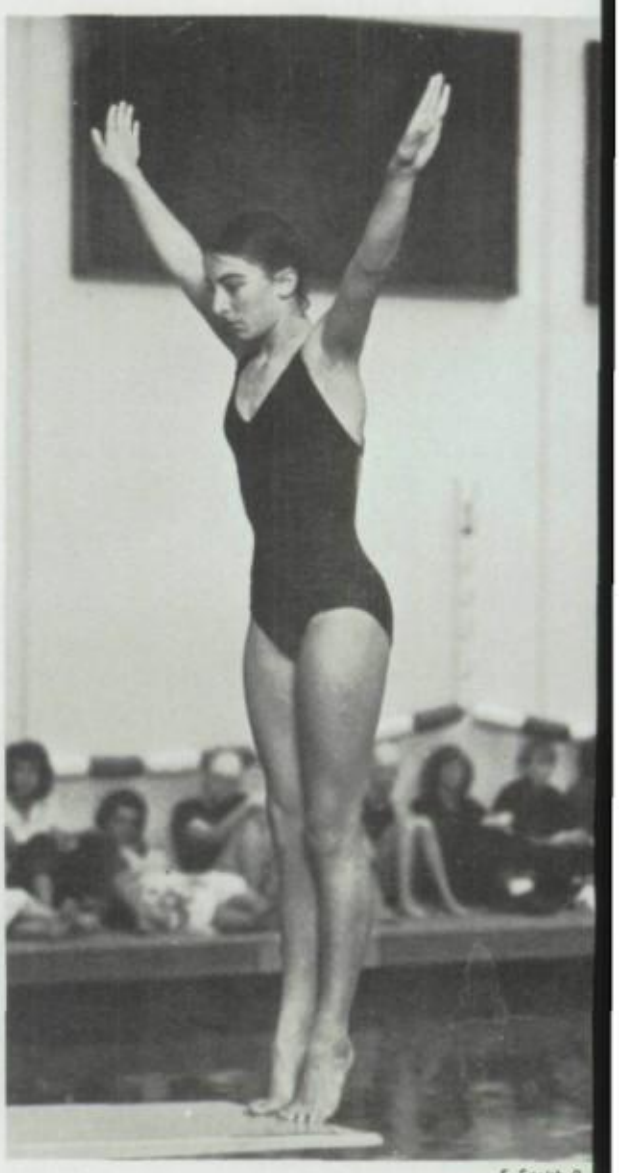
Splashing Triumphantly

With their own sport booster's support throughout the season, the girls' swim team stroked through another successful year. With breakfasts prepared by their parents to start them off, the girls went kicking and diving into each meet. Also helping out were cheerleaders and students who were timers during the meets. Unity was also evident in the team as "every swimmer was a part of our triumphant success," commented swim coach Bill Petrowitch.

Coming in fifth place in the North Puget Sound League and sixth in Regionals, most of the team's goals were attained. All the girls improved their times qualifying fifteen swimmers for the regional meet. Diver Gittle Goodman, swimmers Donna Mooney, Kelly Roloff, Julie Edsforth and Lesley Hogan also qualified for the state meet. Throughout the season the girls could be seen diving past other teams but high points were remembered. During the regular season, the team swam over rivals Ken Meridian and Renton, gaining much pride. Recalled co-captain Joan Oxford, "When we beat KM, it was like we could walk in (to the pool) proud. We felt good that we overpowered them."

T. Sanchez 1

D. Johnson 2



S. Smith 3

1. With the long hours of practice behind, Jan Rolloff swims towards victory. 2. Girls swim team: Coach Bill Petrowitch, Coach Ellen Zrimisek, Donna Mooney, Heidi Pullen, Diane Hudelson, Joan Oxford, Renee Holt, Julie Edsforth, Deanna Trujillo, Kelly Rolloff, Leslie Hogan, Chris Baumgartner, Kristen Friedman, Gittle Goodman, Jan Rollof, Amber Olson. 3. Adding a winning talent to the Charger team, Sophomore Gittle Goodman attempts another skillful dive. 4. Senior Heidi Pullen takes a break before her next swim.

T. Sanchez 4

D. Johnson 1

Girls' Soccer Fosters Friends And Unity

Any varsity team with only two seniors faced numerous challenges, but the Girls' Soccer team was able to overcome many of them successfully. As the season progressed, school support also increased and the team unity became stronger, Paige Dorland, team captain commented, "We were always together. Everybody was a friend."

Good coaching led by Ms. Bonnie Gibson and members of the Boys' Soccer team helped the girls to improve and develop their skills. "Their desire to win was the reason they did as well as they did. The team was the strongest point. They worked well together and had a lot of key players," noted Assistant Coach Kevin Quinn. Key games such as the win against Renton helped to boost their attitude, giving their strong defense a chance to display their talent. "We learned a lot and have lots of ability," commended Ms. Gibson.

These words of praise mixed with the seasons challenges left the phrase "next year" ringing in everyone's minds. Maybe next year, maybe not, but the friendships made were fond memories not even "next year" could replace.

C. Jacobs

K. Quinn 2

D. Johnson 3

D. Johnson 4

1. Sliding into an unprepared opponent, Lori Golden stops a scoring drive. 2. Coach Bonnie Gibson, Mary Davidson, Heather Cummins, Lori Golden, Paige Dorland, Jackie Johnson, Heidi Dahmen, Alyson Carl, Brenda Lord, Jenny Moss, Katherine Hasz, Stephanie LeCroy, Julie Serres, Jamie Griffith, Ronelle Ricketts, Debbie Glenn, Lynn Potts, Pam Alldredge. 3. Taking advantage of another player's steal, Jackie Johnson charges down the field towards the opponent's goal. 4. Planning cautious strategy, coach Bonnie Gibson, enthusiastically explains procedures for their next victory.

Football

KR	17	Newport	7
KR	34	Auburn	13
KR	16	Hazen	0
KR	24	Evergreen	7
KR	15	KM	0
KR	41	Highline	7
KR	2	Renton	14
KR	24	Lindberg	0
KR	31	Kennedy	0
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KR	26	Everett	0
KR	34	KM	0
KR	17	South Kitsap	14
KR	6	Richland	7

* league record 7-1
season record 11-2
* 2nd place state championship

Golf

KR	86	Auburn	72
KR	85	Enumclaw	67
KR	78	Kennedy	47
KR	89	KW	68
KR	87	KM	39
KR	65	Auburn	63
KR	80	Enumclaw	81
KR	85	Kennedy	53
KR	92	KW	73
KR	89	KM	35

* league record 8-0
season record 9-1
* 1st place NPSL
state final scores not available

Boys Cross Country

(low score indicates win)

KR	49	Renton	15
KR	21	Evergreen	37
KR	24	KW	34
KR	37	Hazen	18
KR	38	Kennedy	21
KR	31	Highline	25
KR	30	Lindberg	26
KR	40	Auburn	18
KR	36	KM	25

* league record 2-7

Girls Cross Country

KR	-	Renton	-
KR	-	Evergreen	-
KR	-	KW	-
KR	46	Hazen	17
KR	45	Kennedy	18
KR	30	Highline	25
KR	28	Lindberg	28
KR	41	Auburn	22
KR	30	KM	26

(-) KR forfeit
* league record 0-9 (lost tie)
* 5th place NPSL

Girls Swimming

KR	81	Lindbergh	91
KR	87½	KM	84½
KR	75	Kennedy	97
KR	94	Renton	77
KR	102	Auburn	70
KR	113	Evergreen	51
KR	115	Kentwood	57
KR	59	Highline	111
KR	77	Hazen	94

* league record 5-4
* Regional 4th Place

Boys Swimming

KR	127	Lindberg	45
KR	94	Kennedy	77
KR	108	Evergreen	62
KR	100	Auburn	72
KR	102	Renton	69
KR	120	KM	51
KR	119	KW	53
KR	88	Highline	84
KR	70	Haxen	102

* league record 8-1

Wrestling

KR	11	Sumner	61
KR	18	Issaquah	51
KR	19	Mercer Island	45
KR	40	Lindberg	22
KR	44	KW	18
KR	61	Hazen	3
KR	42	Kennedy	14
KR	58	Nathan Hale	10
KR	38	Mt. Ranier	30
KR	18	Auburn	41
KR	31	Renton	39
KR	41	Kennedy	14
KR	41	Highline	21
KR 2nd place South Kitsap tournament			
KR	14	KM	43
KR	35	Evergreen	18

* league record 6-3/season 9-6
* 4th place NPSL/4th Regionals

Gymnastics

KR	109.49	Hazen	104.20
		Highline	107.51
KR	116.25	Auburn	115.89
		KM	89.30
KR	111.00	Lindberg	116.40
		Mt. Ranier	85.30
KR	106.00	Evergreen	88.00
		Renton	92.10
KR	116.41	Hazen	110.66
		Highline	113.76
KR	123.05	Lindberg	124.275
		Mt. Ranier	99.975
KR	118.71	Evergreen	89.75
		Renton	106.06
KR	96.30	Auburn	94.60
		KM	81.60

* season record 12-2
* 3rd place NPSL

Boys Basketball

KR	86	Tyee	57
KR	54	Auburn	46
KR	78	Kennedy	54
KR	54	Evergreen	44
KR	13	KW	5
KR	72	Highline	59
KR	67	Hazen	51
KR	87	O'Dea	70
KR	71	Lindberg	34
KR	71	Renton	36
KR	30	KM	25
KR	56	Auburn	52
KR	73	Kennedy	67
KR	65	Evergreen	51
KR	79	KW	32
KR	53	Highline	49
KR	62	Hazen	36
KR	74	Renton	42
KR	57	Lindberg	36
KR	67	KM	47

* league record 18-0/season 20-0
* state final scores not available

Girls Basketball

KR	35	Auburn	76
KR	19	Kennedy	44
KR	51	Evergreen	45
KR	36	KW	30
KR	21	Highline	58
KR	23	Hazen	19
KR	34	Mt. Ranier	36
KR	44	Lindberg	46
KR	42	Renton	41
KR	40	KM	38
KR	28	Auburn	81
KR	39	Kennedy	48
KR	48	Evergreen	31
KR	37	KW	34
KR	41	Highline	38
KR	47	Hazen	32
KR	28	Renton	47
KR	42	Lindberg	46
KR	36	KM	39

* league record 10-10/season 10-11

Volleyball

KR	15, 13, 13	Ingraham	5, 15, 15
KR	15, 15	Kentwood	4, 6
KR	15, 15	Sammamish	13, 6
KR	16, 15, 15	Blanchett	14, 17, 12
KR	15, 7, 15	Mount Lake Terrace	6, 15, 9
KR	5, 11	Wenatchee	15, 15
KR	15, 15	Mercer Island	3, 6
KR	1, 15, 15	Renton	15, 11, 10
KR	15, 15	Hazen	1, 6
KR	15, 16	Kentwood	13, 14
KR	15, 15	Lindbergh	2, 3
KR	15, 7, 15	Auburn	12, 15, 11
KR	15, 15	KM	10, 13
KR	11, 15, 15	Kennedy	15, 5, 11
KR	15, 15	Highline	4, 3
KR	8, 11	Renton	15, 15
KR	13, 6	Evergreen	15, 15
KR	16, 3, 17	KM	14, 15, 19
KR	15, 13	Auburn	10, 9
KR	15, 15	Puyallup	2, 7
KR	15, 15	Wilson	11, 4
KR	15, 15	Renton	13, 7
KR	15, 15	KM	6, 7
KR	14, 8	Blanchet	16, 15
KR	6, 15, 8	Wenatchee	15, 11, 15

* league record 6-3/season 12-4
* W.C.D. 1st place

Early Conditioning Attributed to Successful Season

The experienced fourteen member girls' gymnastics team started their season with one ultimate goal in mind: to win state. But succeeding in this was going to take a lot of hard work and practice. The team, consisting of ten juniors and four sophomores, began their training long before the season started. In early October almost all the the members began a strenuous two day a week workout composed of running and lifting weights. "This early conditioning really helped us get in shape for the season. We attribute many of our wins over the tougher teams because of it," explained Junior Annette Tyson. These workouts also contributed to the second place North Puget Sound League victory as opposed to last year's second to last place defeat.

Beside early training, the team felt their closeness and spirit aided in their top billing. "Our close friendships enabled us to laugh at each other's mistakes, but then come back and do it right the second time," commented Launi Nutter. Also, "The fact that the girls were always improving themselves on new moves which in turn lifted them up to higher positions on the team donated to the team's success," expressed team coach Dick Bankhead.

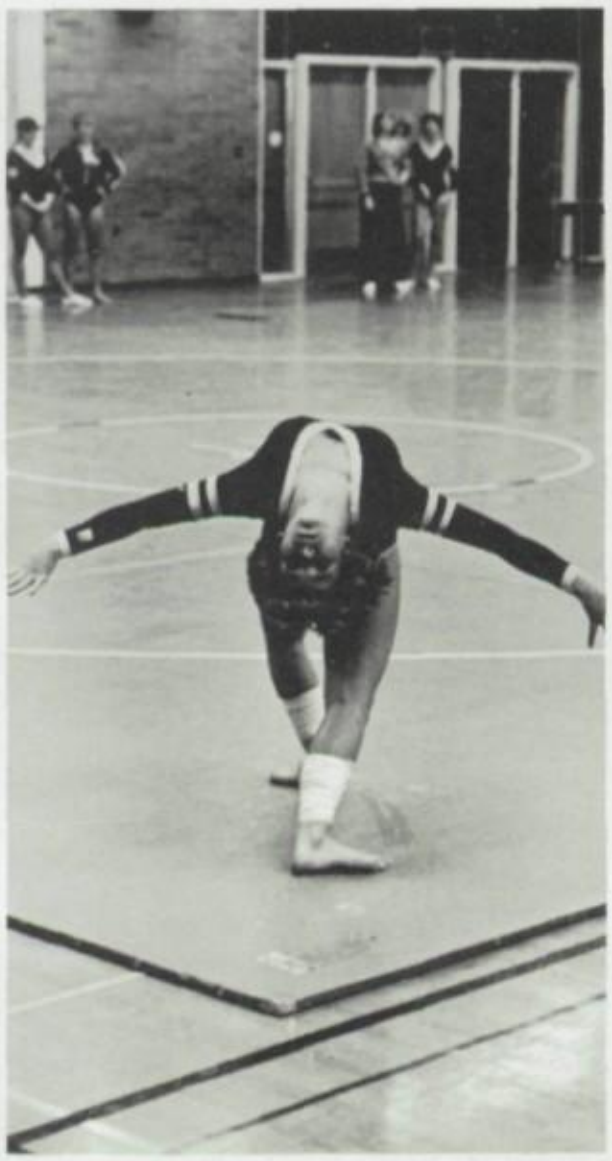
L. Fix

J. Bush 2.

Back Row: Coach Dick Bankhead, Russ Larson, Gittle Goodman, Allison Walls, Launi Nutter, Karen Weiss, Julie Gordon, Coach Colleen Baird. Middle Row: Jim Finch, Janelle Brebner Susan Martin, Kristin Peachey, Kim Haugan. Front Row: Annette Tyson, Molly Reil, Melissa Anderson, Janene Sestak.

S. Landen 1.

S. Fredriks 2.



S. Fredriks 3.

J. Bush 4.

J. Bush 5.

1. Allison Walls and Launi Nutter concentrate on concurrent events with the same competition. 2. The Kentridge Gymnastic team. 2. Junior Launi Nutter radiates grace and motion in her floor-ex routine. 3. Unique flexibility and body balance reveal Junior Jill Finch's gymnastic abilities. 4. Gymnastic competitions are partially based on pose and form, as demonstrated by Junior Allison Walls. 5. Balance beam competition requires practiced and skillful manuevers as exemplified by Junior Kristin Peachey.

Quickness Sparks Excellence

Composed of only three seniors on the nine-member varsity roster, the girls went on to accomplish many surprising feats as they turned their weaknesses into assets. With the tallest player reaching only five feet eight inches, Captain Jill Lublin contradicted, "Because we were shorter we were more coordinated and quicker. Also the girls that we had were all very good athletes."

For the majority of their season, their quickness and abilities paid off as the team went on to beat Highline for the first time ever, with a score of 41-38.

Other highlights were the after-the-game pizza parties. They gave the girls a chance to relax while the stress and intensity of the game wore away.

The JV team had their share of setbacks including lack of experience. However their strong defense helped them to achieve a balance season of 9-9. Sophomore Melanie Goff noted, "Our excellent coaching by Mr. Doug Jansen and team unity helped us to really progress and meet our goals."

C. Jacobs

J. Bush 2.

Left to Right: Aubrey Fredricks, Liz Warner, Margy Albrecht, Jackie Johnson, Suzanne Maxon, Lori Golden, Heather Cummins, Jill Lublin, Heidi Dahmen, Kara Holmes, Amy Liggins, and Doug Johnson

1. Dribbling downcourt toward another Charger victory is Jackie Johnson. 3. Showing true Charger form, Pam Alldredge, tries to out maneuver her Kennedy opponent. 4. Looking around for another player to pass to is Marion Bustos.

T. Sanchez

S. Landen

J. Bush

S. Landen 1.

T. Sanchez 2.

T. Sanchez 3.

J. Bush 4.

T. Sanchez 5.

1. Jumping to tip the ball away from her Kennedy opponent is Patty Fieder. 2. Though at a definite height advantage KM's player gets stiff competition from Junior Jackie Johnson. 3. Trying to maneuver around her opponent is Jackie Johnson. 5. Taking a break before the start of the game are Suzanne Maxon, Amy Liggins, Kara Holmes, and Margy Albrecht. 4. Kathy Cooper, Pam Alldredge, Patty Fieder, Lynn Potts, Kelly Wilson, Monica Little, Marion Bustos, Melanie Goff, Jenny Galbraith, Rhonda Sadelius, Shelly Tulloch, and Doug Janson.

Unselfishness Plays A Part In Success

With several goals in mind, the Boys' Basketball team began their four month long season with "a strong get-up and go" attitude. These goals, as was evident in their 20-0 season, were not unattainable.

According to Coach Doug Helgeson, their greatest accomplishments were playing in the Regional and West Central tournaments and winning the NPSL title. The Chargers were also recognized as the only team ever in the league to finish an undefeated season.

Several individual players were honored by the NPSL with such titles as Tom Petersen and Jim Mast awarded as two of the five first team All-Conference players and Carl Vance as second team All-Conference. Jim Mast was also nominated for the Washington State's coaches award which is given to the top twenty players in the state. Kevin Torlai, Barry Fredericks, and Mark Mansfield, holding a 3.5 GPA or better, were included in the All-NPSL Academic Team. Even though the team was highly honored, Coach Helgeson also stood in part of the spotlight. He was recognized as the NPSL coach of the year.

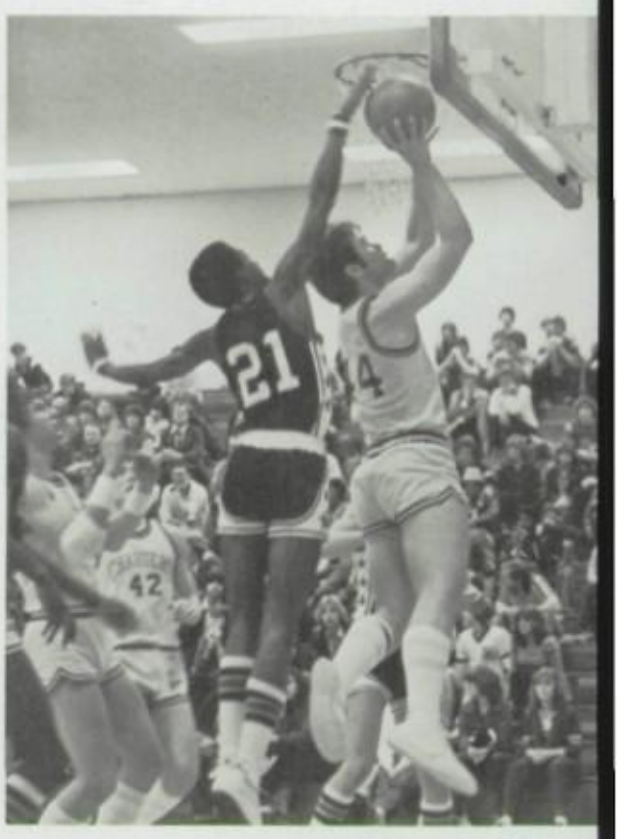
Although the basketball court was the team's stage, they proved themselves in other areas, too. For example, at Christmas time, the whole basketball squad bought Christmas dinner, including gifts, for the small children of a needy family. "This is the most unseflish group of kids I've ever worked with. Not only on the basketball court, but also in what they give to the community," praised Coach Helgeson.

The sophomore and JV teams also pulled through their season with feelings of satisfaction. Sophomore Brad Garland commented, "We're a good team with a good season behind us. We will definitely be something to watch for in upcoming seasons.

All in all, Coach Helgeson summed up the players in one phrase, "They're a classy group of guys — they won with class, and they lost with class."

L. Call

D. Johnson



D. Johnson

D. Johnson 3.

1. The Charger team attentively listens to Coach Helgeson's firm advice during a game. 2. Leaping into action, Kevin Torlai contributes to the Chargers' undefeated league record. 3. Tipping the ball to the Charger team, Tom Petersen keeps the ball out of his opponent's reach.

The Varsity Basketball Team: Mark Mansfield, Barry Fredericks, Carl Vance, Tom Feider, Dan McCone, Kevin Torlai, Jerr Basic, Jim Mast, Tom Petersen, Tim Helgeson, Gary Walk, Ted Anderson, Perry Cooper, Coaches Larry Book, Doug Hilge son and Gordy Brockman.

S. Smith 1.

D. Johnson 2.

D. Johnson 3.

S. Smith 4.

D. Johnson 5.

1. Brian Pearson, Anu Goel, John Dunne, Erik Carlson, Tom Feider, Jesse Steele, Coach Gordon Brockman. Dan Norman, Ron Newell, Doug Lehmann, Tod Adams, Kurt Wagner, Ted Anderson. 2. Hoping to charge new energy into the J.V. team Gordon Brockman adds a spur of the moment coaching during a time out. 3. As center Erik Carlson opens the game with a sky-high leap, Ted Anderson sets himself to continue the play. 4. Erika Leber, Coach Mike Snow, Tim Sigel, Mike Gregory, Bill DeChon, Brent Jolly, Scott Dunbar, Dave Schmidt, Brian Pearson, Steve Petermeyer, Marci Pollard, Renee Mirk, Matt Flint, Ron Steffan, Tim Lontz, Brad Garlan, John Marsh, Chad Monen, Croy Cochran, Mark Becker. 5. Alert for an open receiver, forward Jesse Steele attempts to pass the ball past a Kennedy opponent.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

November fourth marked the origins of achievement for the wrestling team as they began their season under the coaching of Frank Tyson Sr., Jack Henderson, and Head Coach Jerry Kirk.The wrestlers set their own goals and aspirations; and in pursuit of their own achievements contributed to the total fabric of the team's success. "In setting and reaching goals," expressed Coach Kirk, "the wrestlers must be able to assess their capabilities realistically, yet set a standard for themselves that will prove to be a true challenge."

One of the highlights of the season, in addition to placing second out of eight teams in the South Kitsap Tournament on January 23, was the victory over a tough Evergreen squad on January 28, after suffering a loss to KM the night before. "That was really a tough loss for us," related Captain Frank Tyson, "and it was really great the way we all pulled together to defeat Evergreen the following night."

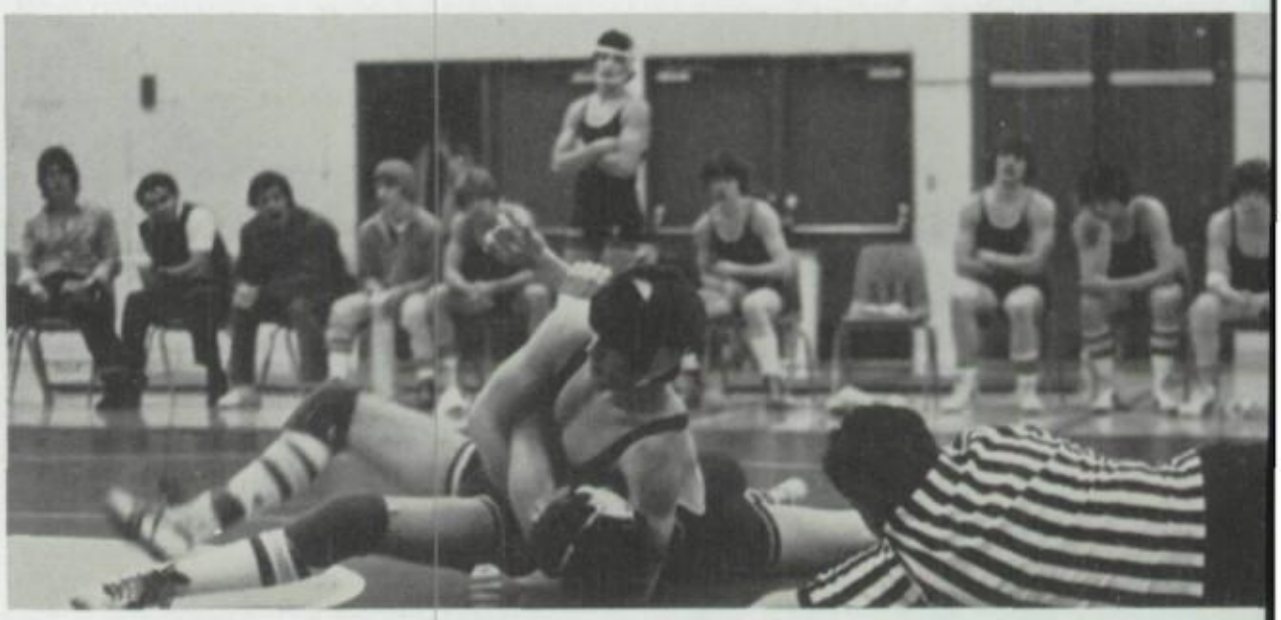
Part of the reason for the team's success was community support and the fine wrestling programs at the Junior High level. These contributions aided the team's quest for the state finals where Craig Cavanaugh, Lee Johnson, Mike Ogle, and Frank Tyson all placed.

Coach Kirk concluded about the season, "All in all, we want our wrestlers to have a positive experience and walk away after season's end a little bit better person in some way.

N. Keyes

J. Bush

T. Sanchez 2.



J. Bus

1. Exhausting all his strength, Kyle Klemetsen receives aid from his coach, Jack Henderson. 2. Avoiding the clutches of his opponent, Mark Lee takes strategic steps toward a take-down. 3. The dominant force in his match, Scott Swan puts the pressure on his opponent. 4. Scott Swan, Troy Larson, Lee Johnson, Todd Mount, Mike Ogle, Fred Maiocco, Randy Laukala, Coach Jack Henderson, Frank Tyson, Rick Farrington, Jeff McCrory, Mark Lee, Shawn Balles, Craig Cavanaugh, and Dion Coleman.

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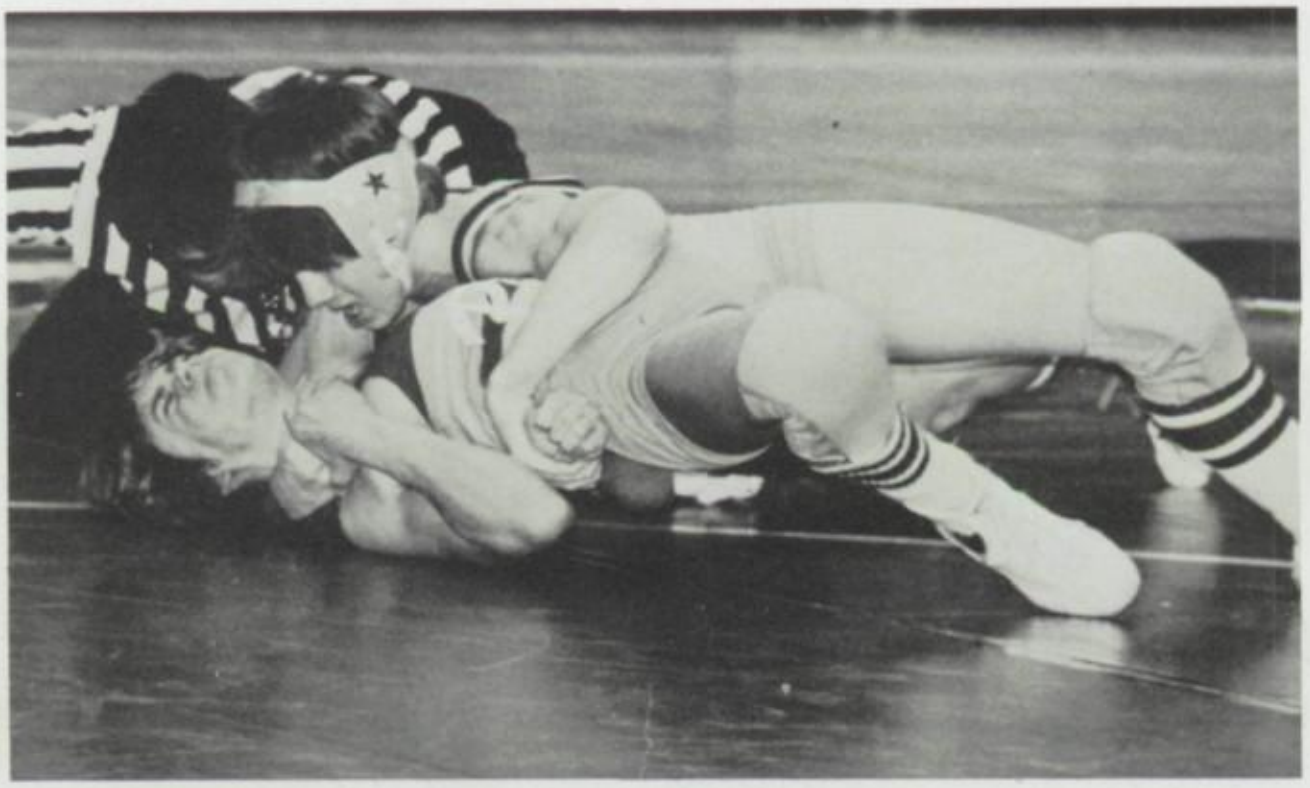
K. Landen 1.

K. Landen 2.



T. Sanchez 3.

T. Sanchez 4.

1. Trying to overturn his opponent, Mike Ogle works toward a pin. 2. Jeff McCrory successfully uses his skills to pin his opponent. 3. As his opponent struggles to free himself, Kyle Klemetson shows superior strength in controlling the match. 4. Paul Chamberlin, Bob Battles, Tod Kiel, Collin Dayley, Roy Arlington, Kyle Klemetson, Rick Bangsund, Jim Battles, Tim Milam, and Dave Gottberg.

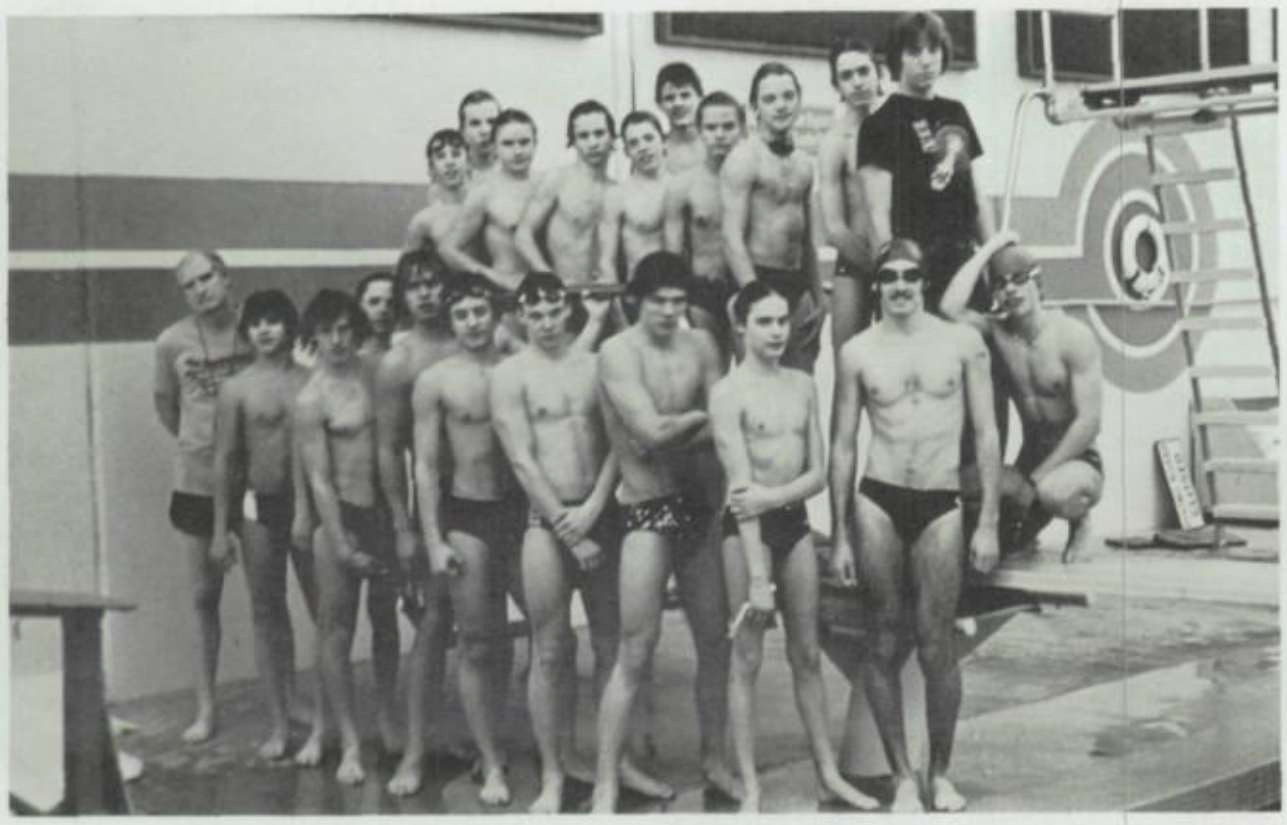
Plunging Into a New Record

Compiling the best dual and league meet records, as well as rewriting almost all the individual school records, the boy's swim team valiantly plunged their way to an incredible 8-1 season.

Dedicated to meeting after school weekdays, in addition to Tuesday and Thursday's before school, the twenty-two members strived to improve the individual skills they unitilized for meets. They also acquired experience in athletic competition while bettering their self-discipline, endurance, and overall physique.

The swim team competed against fifteen other local schools, advancing to the North Puget Sound League Dual Meet. Medley and free-style relays, as well as breast, back, fly and other medley and free-style races, were only a few of the competitions excelled in. Revealed swim coach Les Kendig. "The unique thing about the team was that it's the best one the school's ever put in the water. Ten of the twenty-two members were freshmen, the team only consisting of three seniors. Next year's team will be even stronger!"

H. Braunschweig

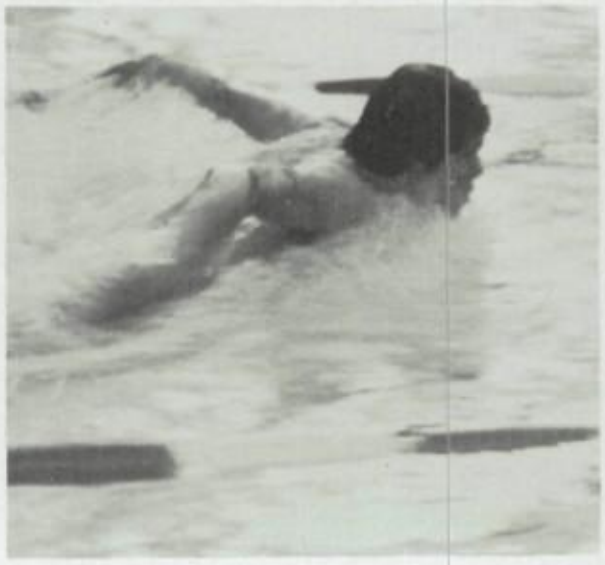


S. Smith 2.

S. Smith

J. Bush

1. Without breaking his pace, Junior Randy Lewandowski takes a quick breath. 2. back row — Dave Mann, Jim Chichester, Danny Seth, Derik Atherton, Jim Morford, Tom Lewandowski, Gary Morford, Damon Smith, Mike Jinnette, Scott Ekman, Randy Lewandowski, front — Less Kendig, Mike Borichewski, Rob Mann, Fraser MacDonell, Paul Munoz, Warren Sawyer, Bill Davis, Eric York, Keith Adams. 3. Executing another great dive is Jim Chichester. 4. Swimming to another Charger victory is Bill Davis. 5. Watching with anticipation is Coach Les Kendig.



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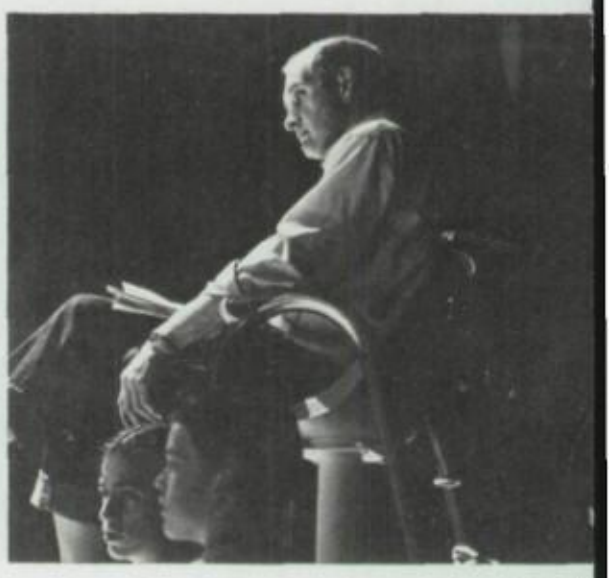


S. Smith

J. Bush 1.

Beyond The State Of Success

Beginning their first practice at the newly completed Kentwood High School, the Judo team prepared for another successful season, and hopefully a State and National title.

The team's practices were switched to Kentwood because of more educated coaches and better facilities. Also, students from both Kentwood and Kentridge joined the squad, completing the approximately forty member team. "Having to drive to and from Kentwood everyday made turnout a lot tougher," stated Senior Captain Fred Maicco.

With the assistance of experienced coaches George Uchida and Doug Graham, plus talented captains Fred Maicco and Bob Battles, the team felt they could reach such a high honor as a National title. "It was one of the strongest years we've ever had. We had a lot of strength and depth plus a high quality and competitive team," expressed Captain Bob Battles.

L. Fix

J. Bush 2.

Doug Graham, Bob Battles, Dave Murphy, Gary Emmerick, Paul Munoz, Collin Dayley, Dave Klein, Rod Manning, Fred Maicco. George Uchida, Dwight Osborn, Matt Wilkerson, Ron Katai, Jim Battles, Steve Rom'Jue, Alex Zecha, Bill Merritt. Jim Farrington, Julie Snodgrass, Crystal Clemmins, Julie Gerretson, Karen Holland, Kristy Jones, Tom Erickson.

S. Smith 3.

1. An opponent applies a Judo throw to Captain Fred Maicco. 2. Trying to maintain control, Fred Maicco practices a favorite holding technique on Steve RomJue.

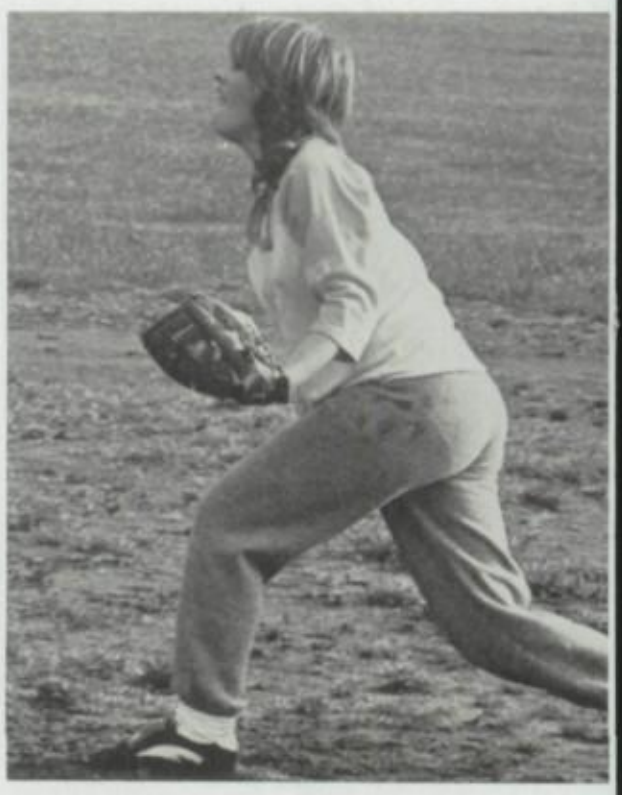
Proposed Tradition Is In The Ball Park

An all new coaching staff launched the Girl's Softball team into a successful season. The new coaches were Terry Parker, and Assistant Coach Tom D'Annunzio. Their goal as they went into the season, was "to build a program, and enjoy a magnitude of success that the players, coaches and Kentridge deserves", commented Coach Parker.

The thirty players were treated as a squad; as opposed to separate Varsity and JV teams. The breakdown was between infielders and outfielders, and the squad practiced every weekday from three to five P.M. Those who had been chosen to play on the Varsity team had an additional two week "spring training" by practicing every morning at six o'clock as well.

The highlight of their season was a trip to Whidbey Island where the girls played Oak Harbor High School in a non-league game. According to Mr. Parker, this sort of non-league competition is to become an annual tradition.

L. Call



J. Bush 1.

J. Bush 2.

1. After fielding a ground ball, Senior Katie Hasz checks the play. 2. Concentrating on her swing, Senior Pam Simmons shows her intensity during batting practice.

J. Bush 3.

Varsity Team: Back Row: Coach Tom D'Annunzio, Suzanne Maxon, Cheryl Ransom, Heather Cummins, Alyson Carl, Lori Golden, Joan Oxford, Angela Grusnick. Front Row: Katie Hasz, Pam Simmons, Margy Albrecht, Lisa McCue, Jackie Johnson, Ronelle Ricketts, Coach Terry Parker. Not Pictured: Krista Zuberbuhler.

J. Bush 4.

Junior Varsity: Back Row: Coach Tom D'Annunzio, Julie Gordon, Lisa Theilander, Midge Holt, Linda Olson, Karen Pardo, Sheryl Bray, Melanie Goff, Coach Terry Parker. Front Row: Dara Houser, Melissa Zimmerman, Becky Richardson, Angie Clay, Carrie Hodgens, Heidi Pitzen, Kandy Musga.

T. Sanchez 1.

Early Training Goes A Long Way

"We have the respect of other teams and they've put us up on top. I expect good results," Coach Larry Book observed as the season opened. However, that was just the beginning. The baseball team's goals were high and their positive attitiude continued throughout the season.

Of the fifteen member team eight were returning lettermen. Their deservedly high reputation was due to their experienced powerful hitting, team unity, and respect for the game of baseball. Varsity-member Kevin Torlai conceded, "I'd be disappointed if we weren't in the finals. We have a lot of experience and a lot of class."

Most of the guys had been playing together since they were in elementary school and they continued on into summer tournaments. Each member had definite goals in mind, but all wanted to go far. Their self-motivation and tremendous abilities were also respected among each other.

Nevertheless, like most sports, baseball was not all on the field. The weather, budget, and facilities all had to be taken into consideration. To purchase baseballs required seventy-five percent of the budget, and the rainy skies forced many practices indoors, but loyal fans supported the team in any weather. To them Kentridge Baseball was a team with class.

C. Jacobs

T. Sanchez 2.

oach Larry Book, Bill Shuver, Bill Alvstad, Pat DeMarr, Gary Walk, Kevin Torlai, Steve Newman, Jesse Steele, Pat Smith, Brian Lee, Ron Rehon, Kevin Moe, Ron Dillon, Perry Cooper, Mark ansfield, Russ Larson, Lon Banning, Pat Mierz, Tom Daniels, Ben Angel, Brad Garland, Dan Norman, John Sarthou, Steve Hopkins, Ron Steffan, Larry Huff, Braon Standlee, Dean Bond, hwaran Mudliar, Troy Larson, Kurt Wagner, Craig Anderson, John Hagen, Chad Monen, Gary Rhoades, Dave Gottberg, Terry Stahlman.

T. Sanchez 3.

T. Sanchez 4.

1. Another powerful throw is displayed by Bill Schuver. 3. Mastering some of the game's skills, junior Troy Larson comes through with another accurate hit. 4. After school practice plays are taken seriously as John Hagen and Bill Schuver watch for possible mistakes.

S. Landen 1

An Aspiring Experience

Stressing trust and the importance of working together, the track team was, for the first time, referred to as "co-ed" instead of consisting of individual boys and girls teams.

Aspiring to build experience while placing as many people as possible in the North Puget Sound League, the young team strove to improve their overall physique and individual skills. Members practiced daily from three to five thirty P.M., with meets on Friday afternoons. Besides getting track members ready for NPSL, coaches faced the challenge of motivation and keeping the students in good shape throughout the long season. "Staying in good condition is especially hard at the season's beginning," disclosed eighty-year track Coach Bonnie Gibson. "People pull muscles or something at the beginning and the season may as well be over. We don't want that to happen."

In concurrence with the goal of working together, the Coaches frequently stated; "We're just one big happy family!" Laughed Mrs. Gibson after recalling one student's comment; "They even started asking to borrow my car keys!"

H. Braunschweig

D. Johnson 2

J. Bush 3.

1. Sprinting toward the finish line, Ray Ricketts and Scott Crawford compete during practice. 2. Jeff Costello intensely listens to Coach Gary Mattson's advice in shot-putting. 3. During practice, Ken Calandra works on his relay starts. 4. Coach Gary Mattson assists John Andrews in learning correct footwork techniques for shotputting.

D. Johnson 4.

J. Bush 1.

D. Johnson 2.

S. Landen 3.

J. Bush 4.

1st Row: Eric Henderson, Bob Desmond, Chuck Brueske, Bill Stone, Steve Smith, Fred Hennige, Dan Owens, Eric Solly, Ross Garrin, Rick Twine, Jeff Costello, Brenda Lord, Debbie Glenn, Mike Snow, Renee Lawler, Elise Stewart, Ray Ricketts, Jenny Galbraith, Eric Sebade. 2nd Row: Dave Redona, Renee Holt, Julie Appelhans, Kelly Wilson, Marty Williams, Leslie Wilson, Koni Rasmussen, Chris Bowens, Cyndi Dorrough, Scott Crawford, Chris Baumgartner, Todd Bushee, Gittle Goodman, Ken Calandra, Kevin Sorensen, Gary Mattson, Scott Sedberry. 3rd Row: Randy Laukala, John Andrews, Bonnie Gibson, Dave Albrecht, Heidi Dahmen, Paige Dorland, Dave Kowalchuck, Jon Holland, Marsha Castelluccio, Laura Nolan, Helen Anderson, Michelle Green, Gabrielle Zecha, Rhonda Sandelius. 4th Row: Vince Housley, Curt Allen, Loran Jonak, Lesley Hogan, Randy Stamper, Kathy Hehnen, Ed Stone, Tom Shelbua, Tom Erickson, Dan Uhm, Bill Murphy, Lloyd York, Dave McCauley.

J. Bush 5.

J. Bush 6.

1. Junior Tom Shelbua explodes out of the blocks in preparation for upcoming competitions. 2. Shotputters Scott Dunbar, John Andrews and Randy Laukala work at perfecting their skill and form. 3. Dave Kowalchuk and Scott Sedberry practice and their relay hand-off as Jenny Galbraith and Kathleen Hehnen also attempt to do the same. 5. Warm up windsprints are a routine part of stretching out for practice. 6. Specializing in the pole vault event is a competitive Gregg Meierotto.

Hard Workers Master Game Adeptness

While the team strove to win the state championship, soccer coach Mr. Fritz Benedetti, a German exchange teacher, set out to expose team members to different game techniques not found in books.

"There's only one major skill every soccer player attempts to achieve, this being the ability to kick the ball into the opponents goal," explained Benedetti. "As a coach my job is to make sure the team has fun while trying to develop the skills to get the ball to the goal." In addition to mastering game adeptness, team mates acquired sportsmanship while improving social contact. To improve overall performance, soccer members practiced diligently week days from three to five-thirty to better prepare for Tuesday and Friday night games.

When asked his biggest coaching challenge, Benedetti promptly replied, "Getting along with all the player's strong personalities!" He also added how interesting it was to watch the difference between students in the class and on the field. "In sports students accept the fact that they can't all be superstars. They are more honest in their self-evaluations in the sports-fields than the classroom. It makes them want to work even harder for self-improvement!"

"The team progressed all throughout the season, and at the end I feel everyone was playing at their highest potential," commented senior Sean Quinn as Mike Kelly added, "The team worked hard and everyone played together well. It made us a stronger team and allowed an even funner season!"

H. Braunschweig

D. Johnson 1.

D. Johnson 2

1. Superior body control and athletic ability gives senior Mike Kelly his competitive edge. 2. Ken Howe, Ray Young, Jay McNeeley, Kevin Quinn, Kevin McCarthy, Brett Goff, John Bangsund, Mark Maiocco, David Unruh, Billy Guion, Sean Snydar, Brad Vinson, Ron McKillip, Mike Kelly, Todd Bottorff, Steve Neil, Sean Quinn, Fritz Benedetti. 3. Paul Huston, Terry Entz, Jim Sullivan, Mike Lee, Mike Leyden, Scott Barrie, Travis Shelton, Carl Brettmann, Tom Ashley, Ken Howe, Chris Rodwell, Darrin Hanson, Kevin Hall, Mike Pullen, Nol Ploeger, Jim Henderson, Scott Mayhew, Troy Baker.

D. Johnson

J. Bush 1.

Improving Makes Winners

In the game of tennis every member of the team can be a winner, but it is the combined records of singles, doubles, and mixed matches that makes it so highly competitive within schools. The Varsity team consisted of five boys and five girls, although with Junior Varsity, the entire team had twenty-five students from freshmen to seniors. "We don't have any superstars, but the players that we have are all pretty good. Our guys really have a lot of depth, and should provide some good competition," observed Varsity Coach, Mr. Guy Generaux.

The girls also managed to provide competition for teams like Highline and Renton, both thought to have been keen competitors. Though primarily the team was underclassmen, many players participated in summer tournaments which added to their experience. Several of the players also belonged to local tennis and racquet clubs. These were especially appreciated on rainy days. However, cloudy skies didn't disturb the team's optimism. Captain Cindy Stenberg remarked, "We just keep trying to improve and hope the sun will shine."

C. Jacobs

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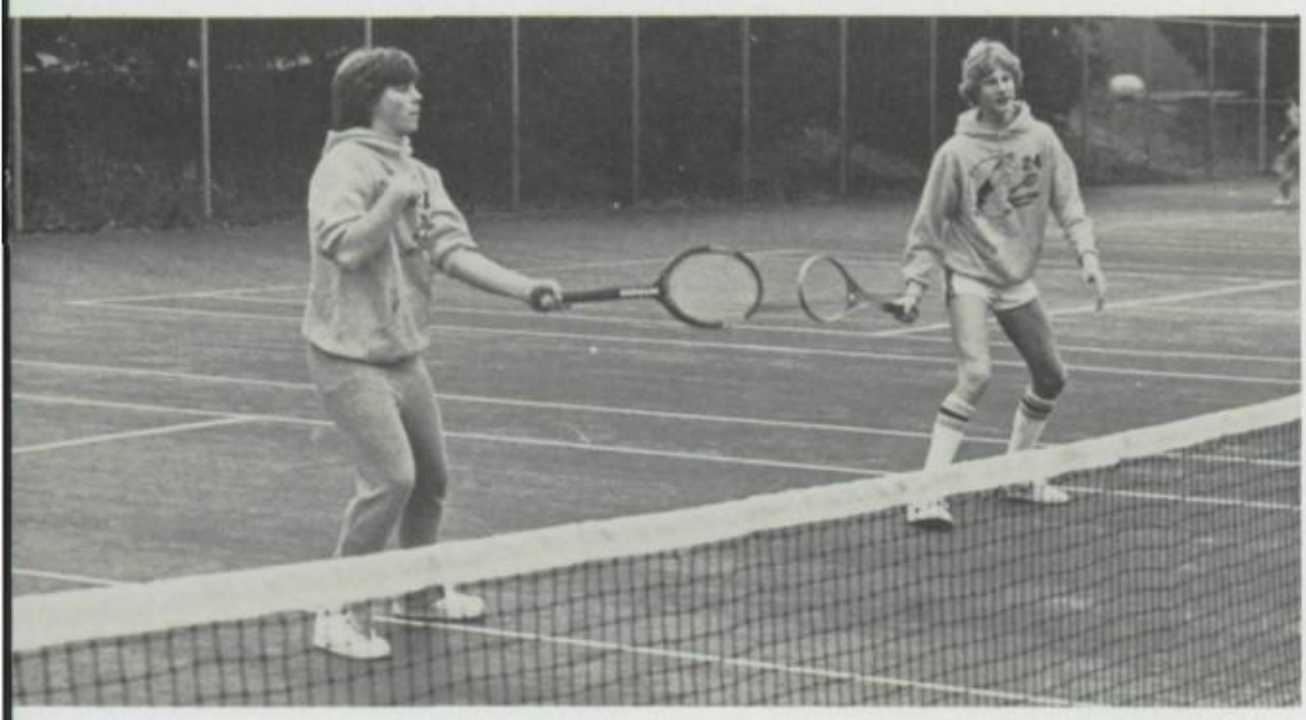
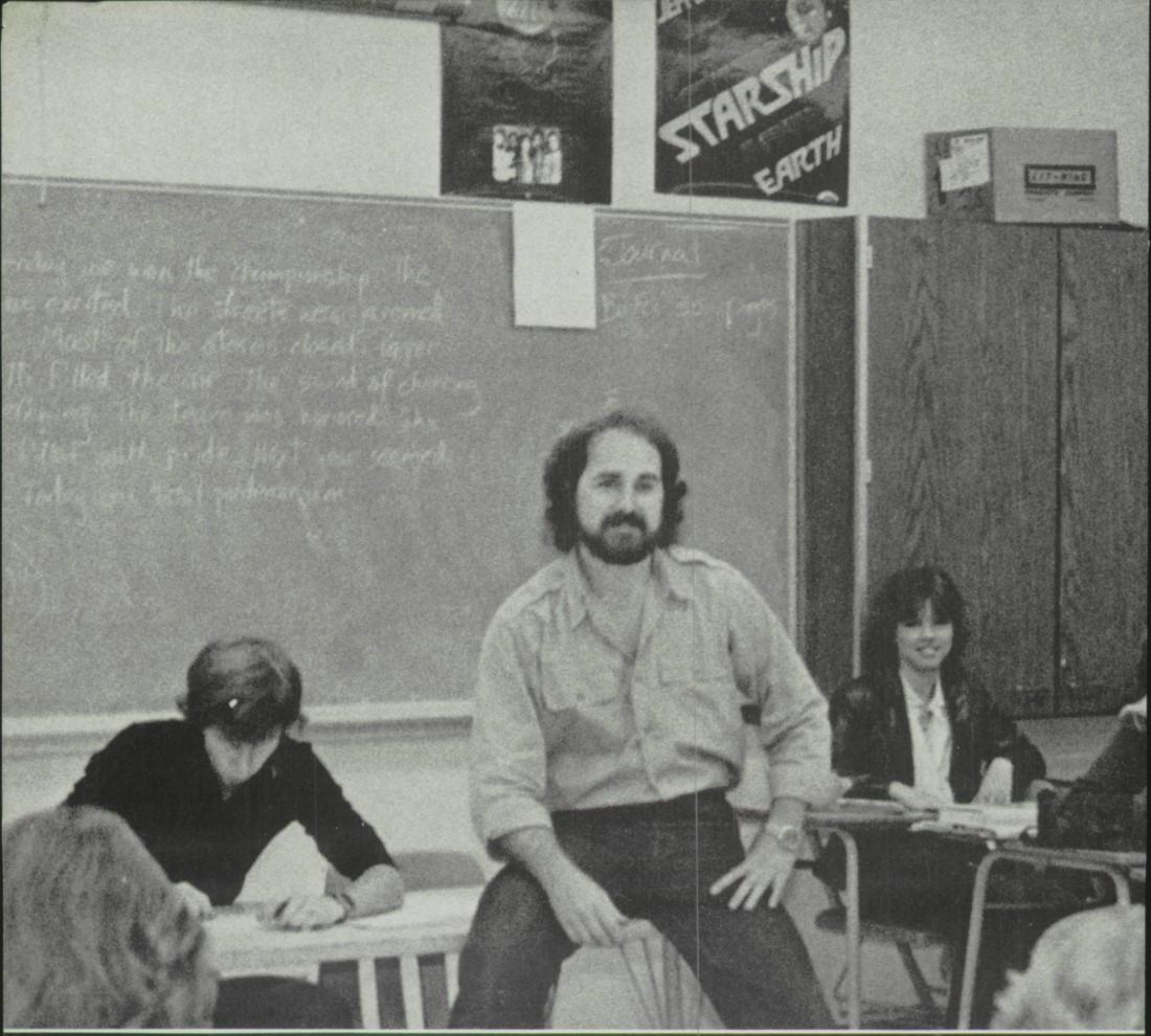
T. Sanchez 3.

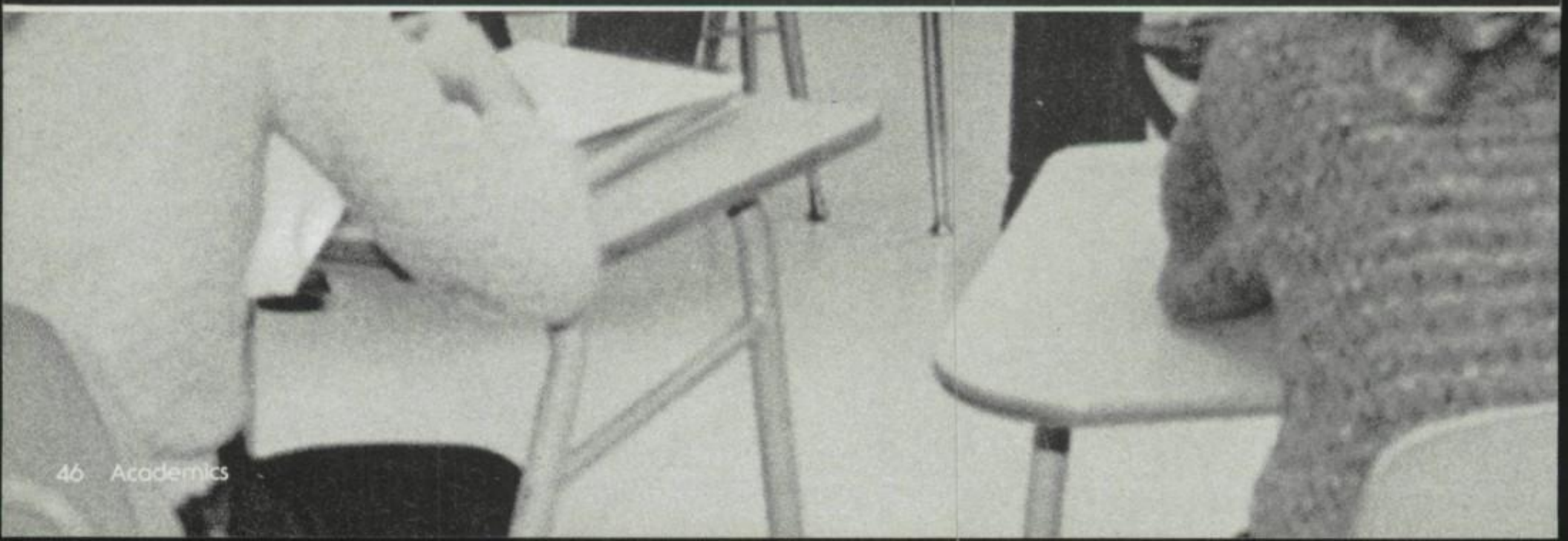


T. Sanchez 4.

1. Returning the ball with skill Cindy Stenberg manages a smile. 2. Mr. Aubrey Fredricks, Mike Muth, Mike Thueringer, Barry Fredricks, Tom Petersen, Brian Pearson, Trish Nitzel, Doug Lehman, Brad Cornwell, Mr. Guy Generaux, Jackie Stanke, Linda Park, Kim Kinkade, Kelly Roloff, Marguerite Lieu, Kara Holmes, Wayne Stewart, Lori Baker, Grant Carroll, Cindy Stenberg, Brad Gupta, Kevin DeMerritt, Greg Lieu, and not showing: Jeanette Cooper, Tom Crowly, Jill Denckla, Sanalee Lwai, and Matt Weaver. 3. Waiting to meet the ball, Wayne Stewart strides towards the net. 4. Working together, Matt Weaver and Brian Pearson are complimentary partners.



In My Life I'll Love Them More . . .



ACADEMICS

Achievements For Students

They supervised the school. They observed teachers. They strove for a strong curriculum. They felt they had the privilege of working for the best students and teachers in the state. They were the administration.

Going through a transitional year, the administration set out to make a strong program even better. The reduction of students was a purposeful one as Principal Ms. Beth Jackson noted, "There is reduced pressure within the school, forming a tighter student body." More students were able to come in contact with the administrators as better interaction with students was desired.

Working with students to achieve their goals was a major desire of the administrators. They wished to provide the best possible curricular and co-curricular programs for the students. Achievement of these goals was defined by Vice Principal Barry Fountain when he stated, "I plan to achieve these through teacher observation for the improvement of instruction and review co-curricular activities in light of the needs of students."

J. Coluccio

J. Bus

Al Davidson

Barry Fountain

Beth Jackson

Kathy Purcell

1. With a satisfied smile, Dr. Kathy Purcell reviews her notes of a teacher observation. 2. Catching a quick break from the daily activities, Vice-Principal Al Davidson and teacher Ron Gerlitz enjoy the sunshine. 3. Displaying dedication and responsibility, Principal Beth Jackson and secretary Celia Square exchange ideas.

J. Bus

J. Bu

S. SMith 1.

School Board: Working Toward A Common Goal

"There has always been a great rivalry between the inter-district schools in sports, debate, etc., but the overall goal of the School Board is to have equal education and fair treatment of *all* the students in the Kent schools," commented Mr. Millard Battles, a nine year veteran to the Board who also acted as the Legislative Representative for the 1981-82 academic year.

Meeting every second and last Wednesday of the month, the Board members were responsible for approving the hiring of new district staff, appropriating the district budget (which totalled 40,531,722 dollars) and approving new curriculum.

Besides being an election year for two of the members, many new policies were discussed and put into effect. One of the larger expenditures to be placed on the voting ballot was a bond issue concerning the expansion and renovation of French Field.

A second issue included additional money to be used in the Kentridge service area, which would cover the estimated $60,000 cost to redo the drainage system of the upper fields. Mr. George T. Daniel, Superintendent of the Kent schools, was very pleased with the Boards' actions. "The neatest thing about the school board members is that all their time is donated — they receive no monetary compensation. Each person really cares about the progress of the students . . . it's a completely individual dedication."

S. Smith 2.

S. Smith 3.

1. Area Manager Quenten Lee. 2. Kent School District Board Members Ed Bangsund, Sandy Dunn, Ed Kosnowski, Sandy Collins, and Millard Battles. 3. Superintendent George Daniels.

Service With Efficiency

"Continued efficiency" was the major goal for this year's support staff, according to secretary Celia Square. Their duties ranged from taking care of the many student needs in the attendance office to serving the long cafeteria lines. Their duties also included servicing the cashiers window and main office as well as keeping the school grounds neat and tidy. "You could always count on the support staff to keep things running smoothly," commented senior Joan Oxford.

Besides tasks done, more important was the feeling the support staff created between the students and themselves. Stated secretary Dodie Hayes, "You have to be fair with all of them, good student or not, and treat them all the same."

M. Vance

Chester Cook

Barbara Dorrough

Lou Greene

Dodie Hayes

Jo Deanne Kabu

La Rue Muller

Larry O'Brien

Pat O'Connell

T. Sanchez 1.

T. Sanchez 2.

1. Cafeteria workers from left to right: Pam Colston, Merla Hussey, Lucy Potts, Bev Molotte, Pauline Thacker, and Louise Cameron. 2. Custodians from left to right: Covan Tran, Earl Orr, Will Fry, Jimmy Que, and Larry O'Brien.

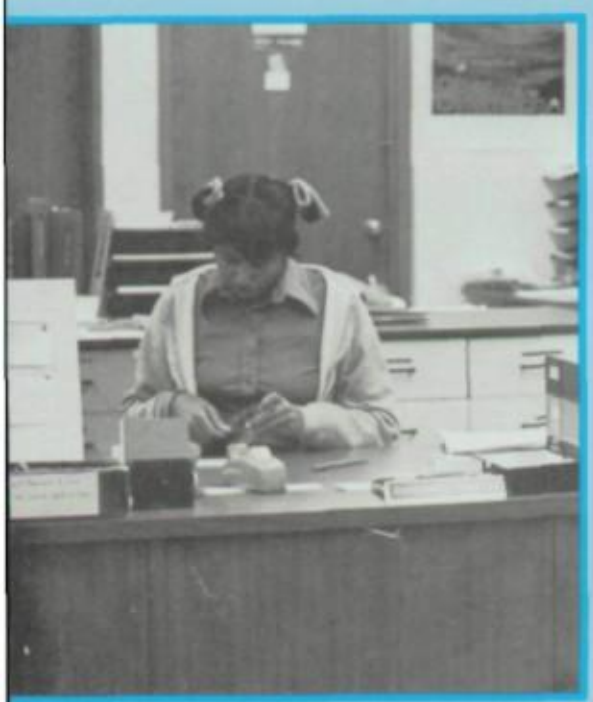
Celia Square

Jean Smith

Ginny Soderberg

Gail Tamble

J. Bush 1.



J. Bush 2.

Looking Ahead

With the seniors accounting for the larger percentage of the student body, the counseling department emphasized post-graduation plans and strived for instilling good attitudes in each student towards school. They also provided quality course selections for career preparation.

The counselors arranged pre-college and minimum competency tests, and received informational and resource visitors from colleges, military, and other services. They assisted students with problems in school, finance, and family life. "The counselors are special people," acknowledged Vice-Principal Dr. Kathy Purcell. "They are the only people in the school that see the student as a whole person, and can assist the student to improve himself in whatever field he has shown the most interest and efficiency."

When asked what was most rewarding for him during the year, Mr. Jack Henderson claimed, "Helping students to know themselves better, to find answers and solutions to questions and problems, and the opportunities to work closely with individual students in the pursuit of their personal goals makes my job the most exciting and satisfying I can imagine!"

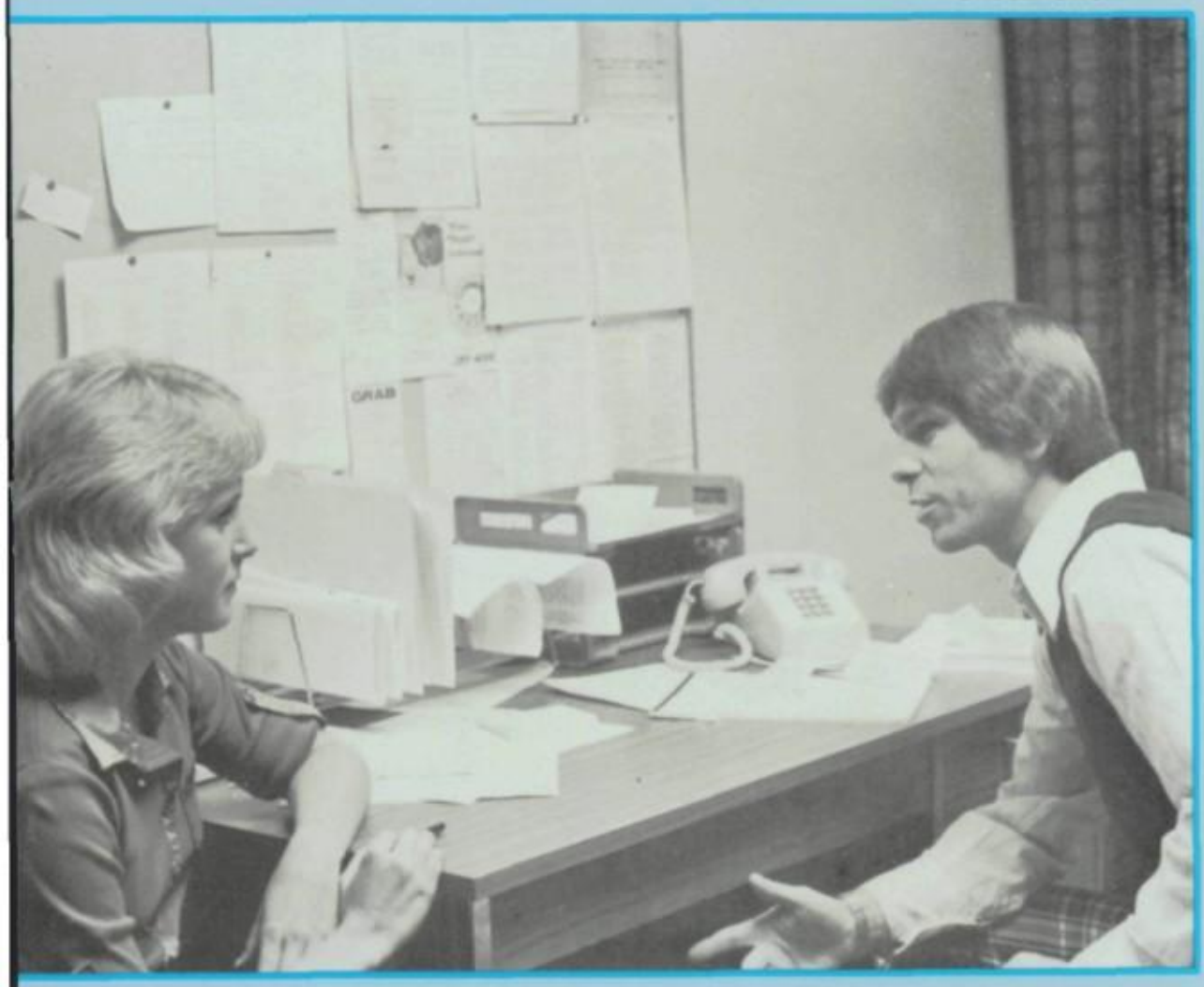
H. Braunschweig

Sandy Breslich

Barbara Chodakowski

Jack Henderson

Pam Schilz



J. Bush 4.

J. Bush 4.

1. Keeping the counseling office organized are Pat O'Connell, Barbara Dorrough, and Jan Martin. 2. Spirit Week left Counseling secretary Barbara Dorrough feeling like a kid again as she went about her daily tasks. 3. Amidst his paper-filled office, Jack Henderson explains college requirements to junior Janna Veit. 4. The Counseling Office is often filled with college-bound seniors including Nga Nguyen and Laurie Anderson.

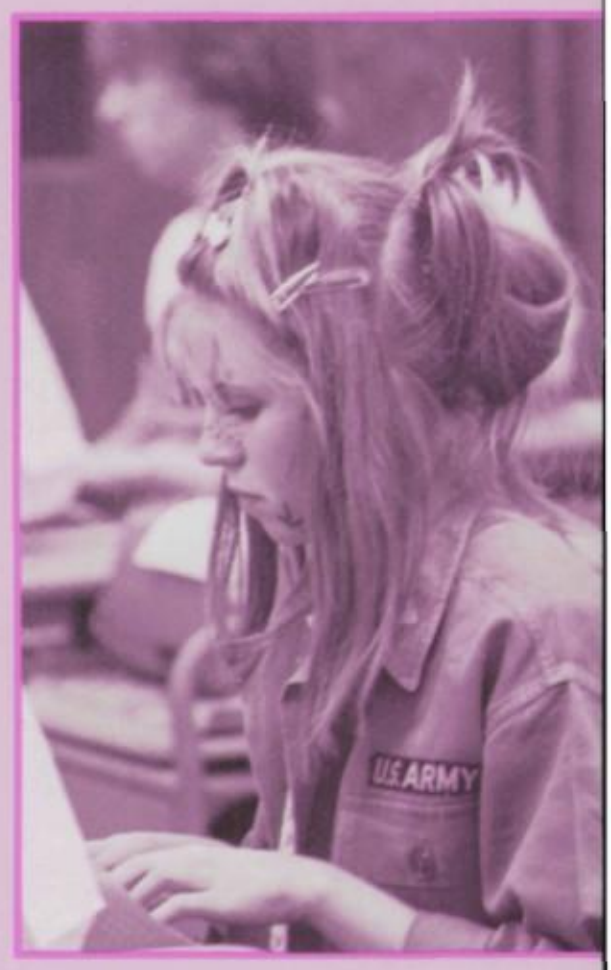
Get That Job!

Inflation and a competitive job market urged many students to enroll in classes offered by the Business Department. Skills learned from Accounting, Typing, Office Practice, Sales and Marketing, Shorthand, and Data Processing were just a few of the ways students were able to better prepare themselves for a career-oriented world.

Thirty-one students were able to receive on-the-job training, high school credits, and money earned from their hours spent both during school and after. This added experience to their resumes and money for the rising costs they found themselves burdened by throughout the year. Students learned how to write resumes, how to dress for success, how to approach a job interview, how to use business equipment, and what to do in difficult job situations.

The concern of the staff was apparent by the words of Mr. Tom Dahl, the Business Department Head, "The kids are neat. We want to get everyone employed." With the valuable experience the students received, a job in the demanding career world was just one step away.

C. Jacobs



D. Johnson

D. Johnson 2

D. Johnson

1. With agile fingers, Donell Stout performs her typing exercises. 2. Persistance and determination prevail as Kim Kinkade completes her typing assignment. 3. With speed and efficiency, senior Michele Kicker relays the information from her paper to her fingertips.

Ruby Bates

Gordon Brockman

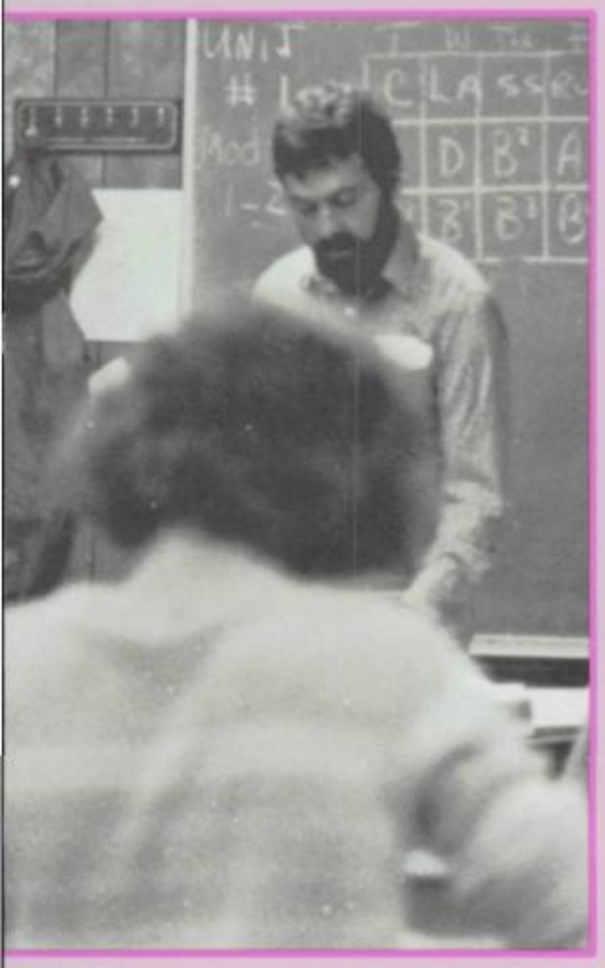
Tom Dahl

Debbie Roberts

Kathy Rody

Mary Roni

Susan Taylor



S. Landen 1

Molding Responsible Drivers

"Driving is the best part. It gives you real road experience, and you get out of class, too," revealed Jenny Ball, a student enrolled in the driver's education program. Over three-hundred students who wished to attain their Driver's License went through the course, learning about traffic safety. This included fuel conservation and car maintenance along with the three phase program of driving simulators, written modules and on-the-road driving.

To make safe and courteous drivers out of each student was the goal sought by the Traffic Safety Department. They also stressed the ill effects of mixing drinking and drugs with driving. This went hand in hand with creating responsible drivers, the main objective of the department. Instructor Jerry Kirk concluded, "The goals of the class primarily are to develop good, safe driving habits."

J. Coluccio

S. Landen 2

S. Landen 3

Jerry Kirk

Bill Petrowitch

S. Landen 4

1. Through the instructions of Jerry Kirk, future drivers receive information on traffic safety. 2. Using the confident guidance of Bill Petrowitch, Renee Lawler eases her way out of the parking lot. 3. Attempting to understand the complications of an engine, Roy Arington and Sheri Jones work together to complete another module. 4. Surrounded by eager students, Bill Petrowitch shares his driving experiences to answer inquisitive questions.

A Change of Place

With the addition of two new members to its teaching staff, the foreign language department adios'd and bonjour'd its way into another year of learning and experiencing. The new additions were Fritz Benedetti, a German exchange teacher taking the place of Tom Rohm for a year, and Sue Webb a permanent French addition.

The department supported approximately four hundred and fifty students enrolled into one of the three foreign languages, German, Spanish, or French. These students were able to research the customs and traditions of these countries as well as being exposed to a constant diet of both the spoken and written languages.

As Department Head and Spanish instructor, Carol Ripley commented, "The foreign languages help to develop a better understanding of cultures around us, and in doing so, bring our world closer together."

L. Call

S. Smith

Fritz Benedetti

Carol Ripley

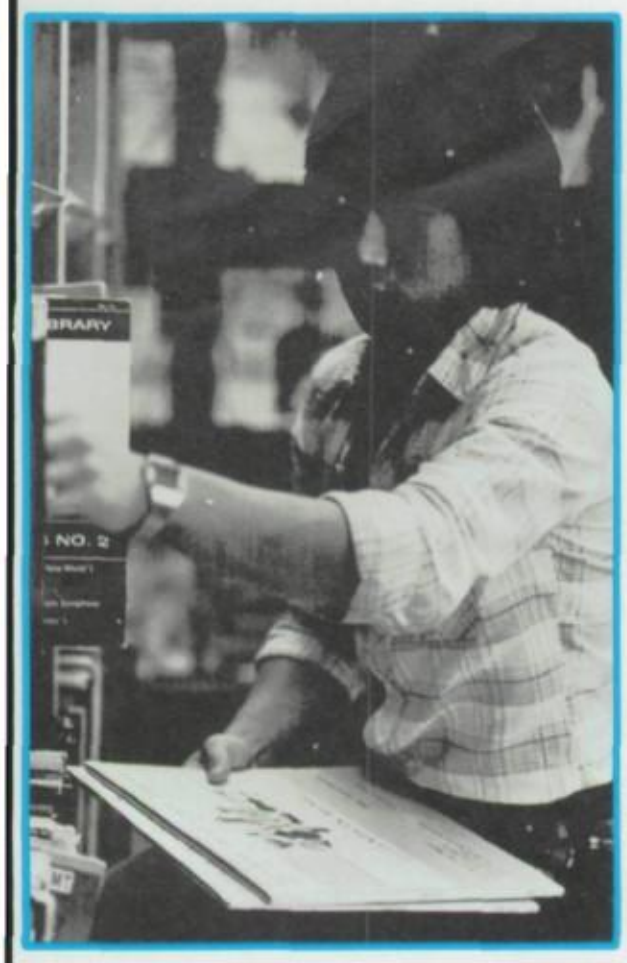
Sue Webb

S. Smith 2

S. Smith

S. Smith

1. Using creative methods, Herr Fritz Benedetti effectively teaches his German students. 2. A tempting conversation captures Bruce Baker's attention. 3. A. Spanish dialogue demands total concentration from Dave Vanderville. 4. Emphatically using her hands, Carol Ripley stresses her ideas to Matt Wilkinson.



S. Smith 1.

Career Center Keeping Up To Standards

"Our main goal for the library was to create a nice, comfortable atmosphere for the students and enable them to find information which they needed," stated Mrs. LaRue Muller. The effort was aided by a new set-up which was heavily researched by Vice Principal Barry Fountain. Also, this new set-up helped make the librarians' jobs more convenient. They could see more easily the things happening inside the library while still being able to keep track of who came in and out.

Although the input of new books and materials had somewhat declined because of budget cuts, the library still managed to provide a large supply of research and enjoyment reading for both students and teachers.

The career center also kept up to the library's high standards by providing ample amounts of literature on colleges, universities, and technical schools. Remarked new head librarian, Mr. Kelly Johns, "I'm very impressed at the amount of information supplied here regarding careers and research."

L. Fix

K. Landen 2.

K. Landen 3.

J. Bush 4.

Kelly Johns

Doris Johnston

1. Searching for records in the library's A-V room, Senior Dan Uhm selects the right music for his English visual essay. 2. Watching passersby, librarian Doris Johnston smiles at incoming students during spirit week. 3. Working diligently on her French term paper, Senior Jan Figgins carefully thumbs through research material. 4. Busily working in the library, Julie Snodgrass and Cyndee Kemp finish their Math assignments.

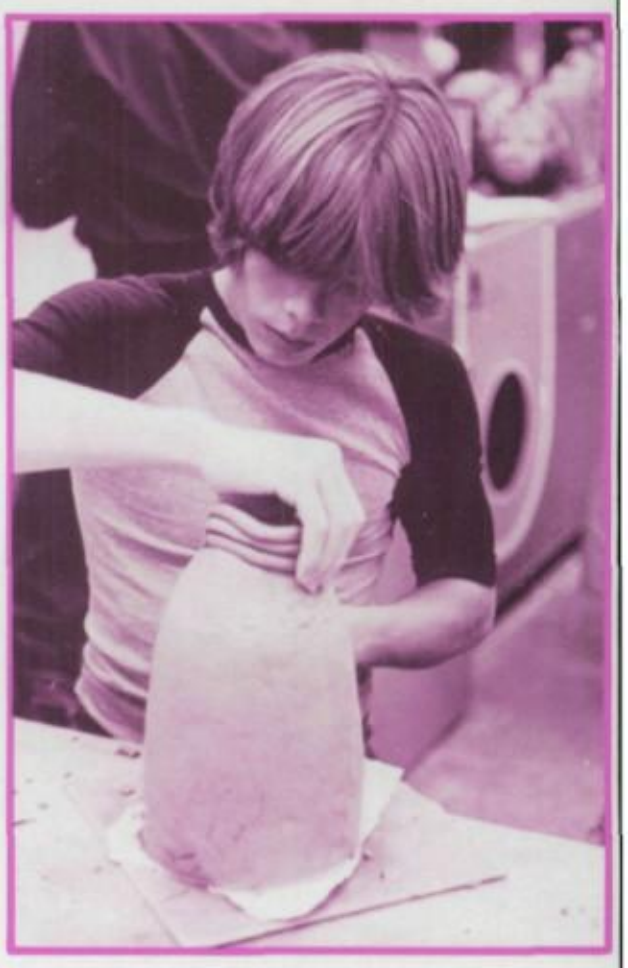
Put Your Heart Into Art

With a stress on diversity and meeting the different needs of the students, the art department's goals were diligently carried out in a very productive year. The addition of Printmaking and a better organized darkroom offered students more specialized training and various art-related fields. The theme, "Put your heart into art," a button made by Mr. Wes Soderberg, department head, was created to encourage students to work hard and enjoy their work, whether it was Photography, Ceramics, or Commercial Art.

In the Main Office, the "Gallery Wall" was designated as a display area for students work. Wall graphics in the cafeteria and the art classrooms also gave volunteers opportunities to somehow beautify the school. For the competitive student, the Art Show held at the Kent Public Library and VICA competitions added excitement while displaying the talents they had. However, non-competitive students found themselves busily occupied with classroom projects where different techniques were practiced, and originality heavily stressed.

Looking back on the year Ms. Boehm enthusiastically noted, "This has been the best year I've ever had." With so much to do . . . no wonder!

C. Jacobs



T. Sanchez 1.

T. Sanchez 2.

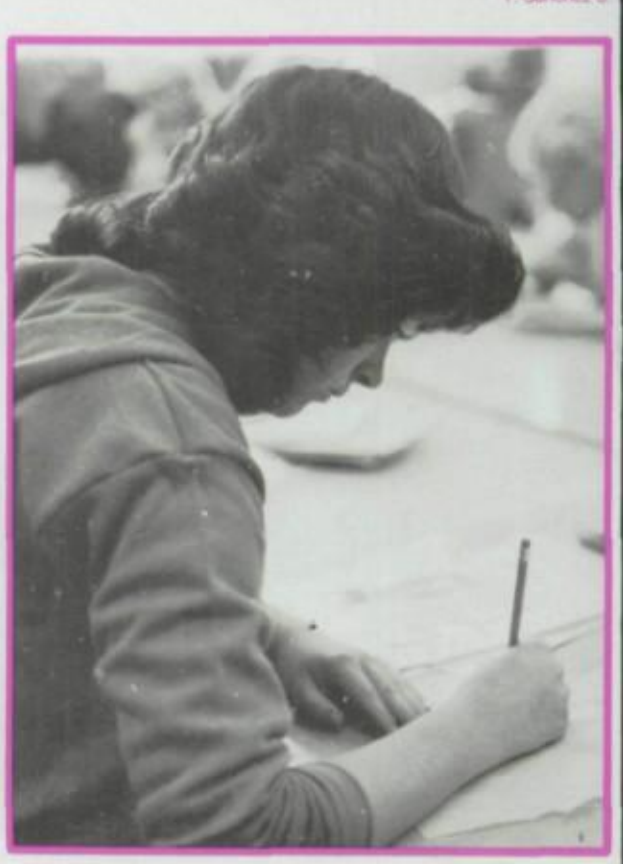
T. Sanchez 3.

1. Transforming his thoughts into creative inanimacy, Ross Jhanson molds his creation. 2. In preparation for a final silkscreening, Kurt Bayer designs his stencil. 3. Taking her pottery seriously, Dora Sheppard adds some finishing touches. 4. Working diligently, Kristin Schnell places much talent in her rough drafts.

Leah Boehm

Dave Helmboldt

Wes Soderberg



T. Sanchez 4.

Youth Leaders Trained For Tomorrow

Looking towards life after high school, the Vocational Department provided students with training for proficiency in equipment handling and specialization in industrial education. "It's a different type of training," commented Mr. John Mathers, the machine shop teacher, "that carries on through the rest of life."

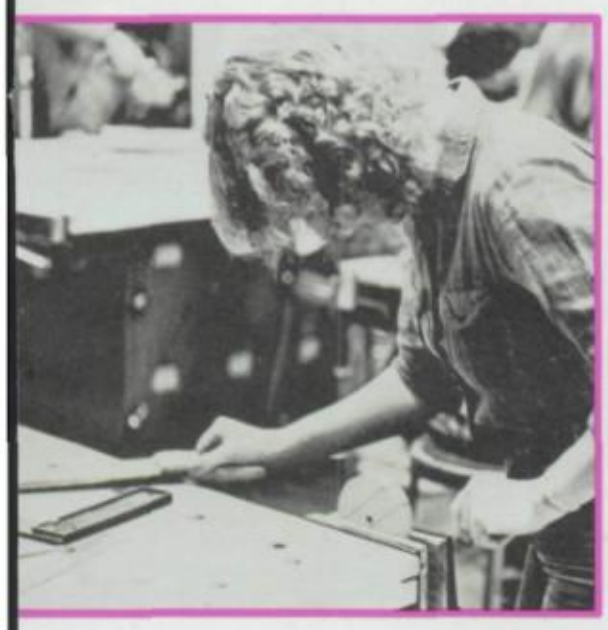
While many students developed employable skills, they also had the opportunity to gain membership in V.I.C.A., the Vocational Industrial Club of America. This club was geared to establish good leadership skills in students through the use of parliamentary procedures and conducting of meetings.

Contests and conferences supported by V.I.C.A. were held throughout the year to give students challenges and to provide recognition for their outstanding efforts among aspiring youth leaders. The higher expectations set by teachers and an advisory council helped to better prepare students for the world of work they would encounter after high school.

C. Jacobs

T. Sanchez 1.

T. Sanchez 2.



T. Sanchez 3.

Walter Bronowitz

Georgeine D. Angelo

Mike Martin

John Mathers

T. Sanchez 4.

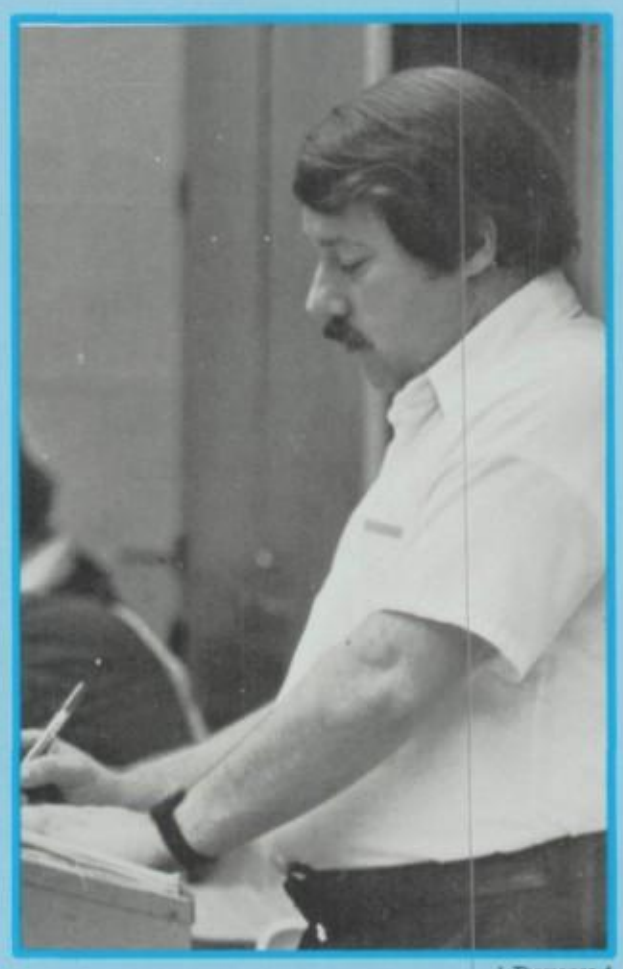
King Ellwin

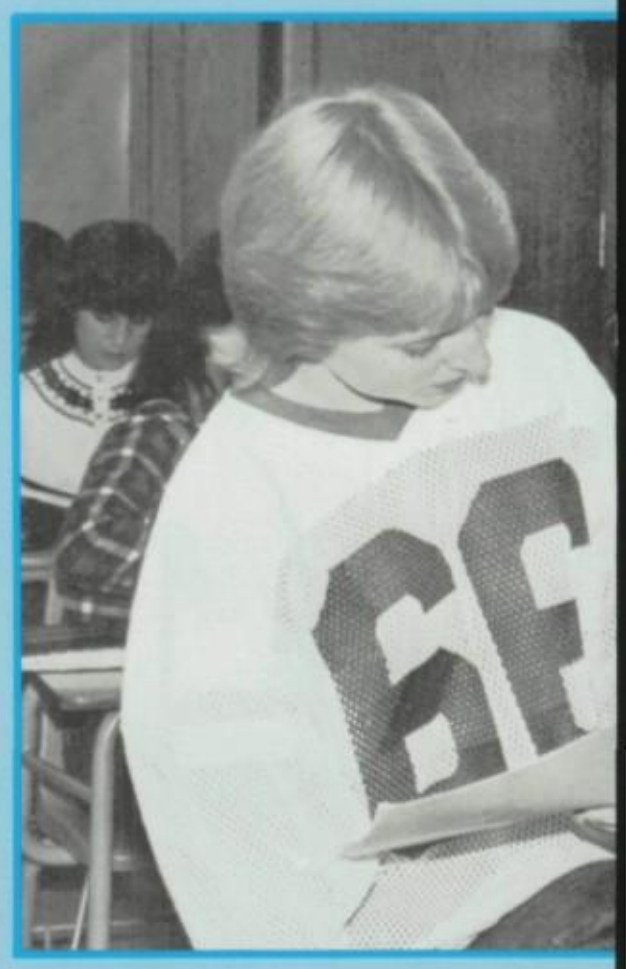
William Halstead

John Sterner

Roy Voelker

1. Unable to hide a mischievous smile, sophomore Hud Collette is up to something besides lawn mower trouble. 2. Patiently drilling his project, senior Mike Williams awaits the end results. 3. Concentrating on her project to assure excellent results is senior Sue Dubois. 4. Carefully observing the example portrayed by advisor John Sterner, junior Tad Beckelman waits to try his hand.





J. Thompson 1.

T. Sanchez

Joan Benson

Robert Freedman

Guy Generaux

Nettie Harper

T. Sanchez 2.

S. Smith 4.

Determination Overcomes Devastation

Since their evolution in 1968, the Chargers established and upheld many traditions that remain unique to any other highschool. This year, originating not only in the 1500 strong (1556 to be exact) masses of the Associated Student Body, but in the individual departments as well Kentridge discovered a new identity. Working hard to be flexible and exercise individual ideas, the Language Arts Department rebuilt its staff and helped to form that new identity.

Living through a year of devastating budget cuts, the L.A. Department as a whole strived to maintain a balance in the quality level of curriculum — as well as staff service to the students. In result, only one general graduation elective had to be dropped (Stagecraft) and the Fiction Writing and Poetry Workshop classes were offered second semester only. Language Arts teacher Hazel Ross, who has been an active member of the staff since the opening in 1968, commented, "The money problems won't kill education . . . The interaction between students and teachers is what really counts."

Adding their knowledge and ideas to the LA staff were newcomers Terry Parker, who made his debut in the Communicative Arts, Basic Writing, and Traffic Safety classes, and Robert Freedman, who, during the first semester, undertook the advisor's position of the Fleet Street News, Communicative Arts, and Speech Workshop.

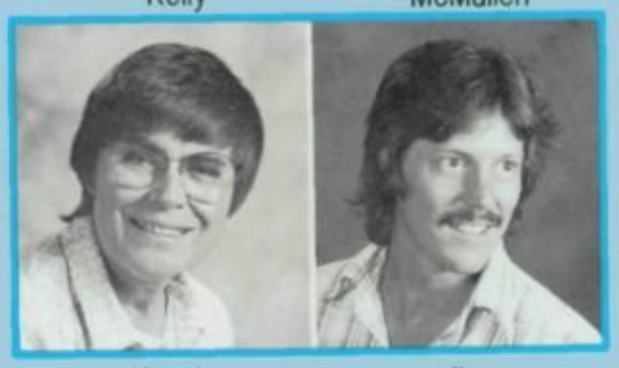
Although the Junior and Sophomore classes were fewer in number, the Senior class of "82" was one of the largest at Kentridge; causing the immediate creation of two additional Composition II classes on the floor of the September registration. (Who ever thought English classes were so popular)? In retrospect, Department Head Bob McMullen speculated "With all the budget problems and funding hassles, it's easy to let those kind of thoughts cloud over all the positive happenings . . . but in the end; Education will prevail."

S. Maxon

Robert Horlick | Karen Hukari

Mike Kelly | Bob McMullen

Terry Parker | Jim Roe



Hazel Ross | Jim Shea

1. Engrossed in his creative ideas, Jim Roe prepares future lesson plans. 2. Junior debaters Lyanda Haupt and Donna Mooney compare facts and ideas. 3. In the pursuit of superior writing and speaking techniques, Mr. Horlick's fifth period debaters prepare their research materials. 4. As senior Mark Wallenburg reveals, the task of good writing sometimes leads to frustration.

Gaining Self-Sufficiency

Relative to other departments, Home Economics dealt with the different aspects of home and family living. Creative Cookery, Sewing, Exploring Childhood, Adult and Independent Living, and House/Home Furnishings were among the classes that stressed student self-sufficiency.

Enrolling approximately 350 students per semester, the department enjoyed such activities as working with pre-school, visiting nursing homes, conducting a mock-wedding, and feasting on a student-prepared Thanksgiving dinner. The classes also received many informational guest speakers, discussing a wide range of topics.

"This year our goal is to stress the Exploring Childhood and Adult Living courses," explained Mrs. Ruth Paull, department head. "We also strived to have a fantastic year despite the budget cuts. We succeeded!"

K. Braunschweig

J. Bush 1

Barbara Bell

Julie Galloway

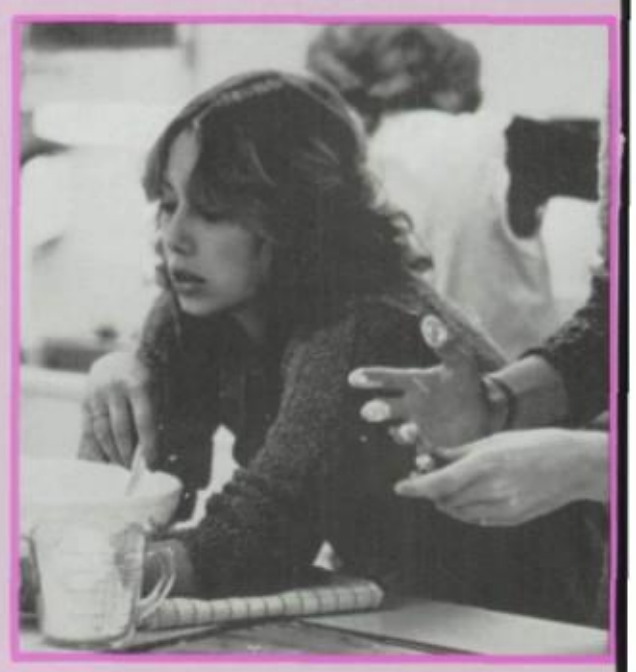
Audrey Kendig

Ruthie Paull

1. Intrigued by her work, Tina Maier cautiously lifts her pie crust into the pan. 2. Learning the importance of social interaction is the key to healthy development of young minds in the pre-school. 3. Preparing the apples for their recipe are Paula Berg and Kim Rhome. 4. Quickly skimming over the directions, Senior Lisa Mumm stirs in the remaining ingredients.

S. Fredriks 2

J. Bush 3



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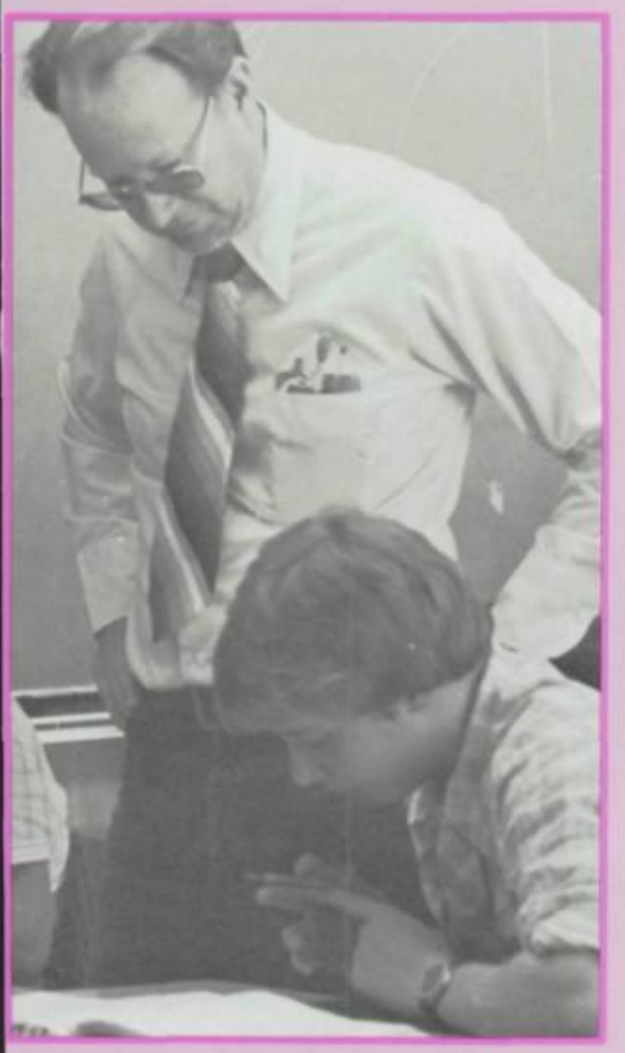


O. Johnson 1.

K. Landen 2.

Math Department Strives For Quality

"Quality teaching of quality mathematics," commented Department Head Mr. Gene Garot, "was the main goal for our department." Classes offered in the department included Competency Math, Lab Algebra and Geometry, and Algebra I-II. More complicated classes such as Geometry, and Algebra I-II-IV, Trig/Math Analysis, and Calculus I-II were also included. In addition, new Algebra III-IV books, piloted by Mr. Gary Tressel, were used throughout the year.

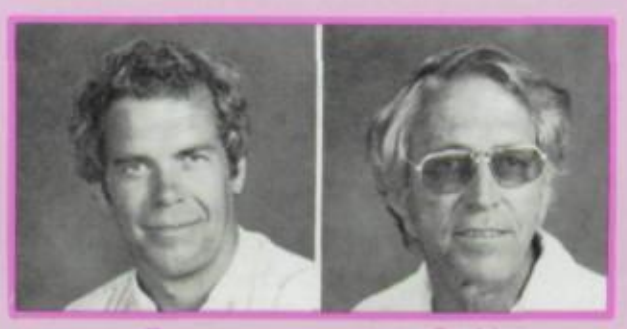
Because of the decline in faculty and the higher number of students taking math, classes were enlarged to over thirty students per class room. This made quality teaching somewhat difficult for the seven teachers and the learning process somewhat slower for the several hundred students involved in the classes. "The students did not receive all the personal attention which they needed to fully understand the material being taught," stated Mr. Tressel. This was one of the main challenges which the Math Department took on.

"Keeping morale and interest high with students while learning math was especially difficult," remarked Mrs. Marilyn Mathison, "because of the enlarged classes."

L. Fix

Wendell Brown

Eugene Garot



Ron Grimstad

Cedric Hannon

Marilyn Mathisen

Gary Tressel

Gloria Weber

T. Sanchez 3.

1. With watchful eyes, Gary Tressel admires the progress of Tony Atherton in his math assignment. 2. While Terry Entz observes, teacher Marilyn Mathison points out the procedure of the math assignment. 3. In order to gain a better understanding of the complications involved, Cedric Hannon explains the concepts of the lab geometry to Junior Randy Labrum.

Building Leadership

Consisting of approximately eighty members, the Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps was a leadership course designed to develop informed and responsible citizens, strengthen character and self-discipline, and build a respect for and an understanding of constituted authority in a democratic society. Also stressed in the course were markmanship, physical fitness, and safety.

"We are only as good as our school," acknowledged Sergeant Dennis Collins. "Because of this we help out with many activities involved with the school and community." Some of these activities included parades and assistance in the community on national holidays. The JROTC program participated in candy sales and other fund-raisers for leadership-development conferences, a possible trip to Washingon, D.C., and other functions.

"People are always putting down kids," stated Sergeant Collins, "it's time to increase their leadership for tomorrow!"

H. Braunschweig

S. Smith 1.

S. Smith 2.

S. Smith 3.

1. Demonstrating military readiness, Keith Marshall passes the inspection of Ted Henderson and Ray Osmond. 2. Analyzing his work, Bob Briski checks his assignment under the watchful eye of Dexton Turner. 3. Displaying strict mannerisms, Ray Osmond gives a speech to his cadets.

Dennis Collins

Ted Henderson

S. Fredriks 1.

Self Image Strikes A Positive Note

From the gym each school day, loud noises and shouts of seven hundred P.E. students could be heard. These students were actively engaged in such sports as basketball, volleyball, and pickleball. Additionally, a self-image class was offered for the first time. The purpose for this class was to stress the importance of maintaining a positive self-image.

The students were able to choose their own classes based on a fitness test that each student was required to take at the beginning of the semester. Those who scored highest in the testing were allowed first choice from the many classes offered, and were expected to choose from the classes practicing higher levels in athletic skill. The lower scoring students usually enrolled in classes that mainly focused on skill improvement and competition introduction.

New fitness equipment was added to the department for measuring the physical status of each student. The instructors recorded every student's body fat percentage and blood pressure, as well as the usual records kept of weight and height.

As commented by Department Head Aubrey Fredericks "People take time out to eat; time out to sleep and we're hoping that they'll take time out to stay physically fit."

L. Call

S. Landen 2.

Aubrey Fredericks

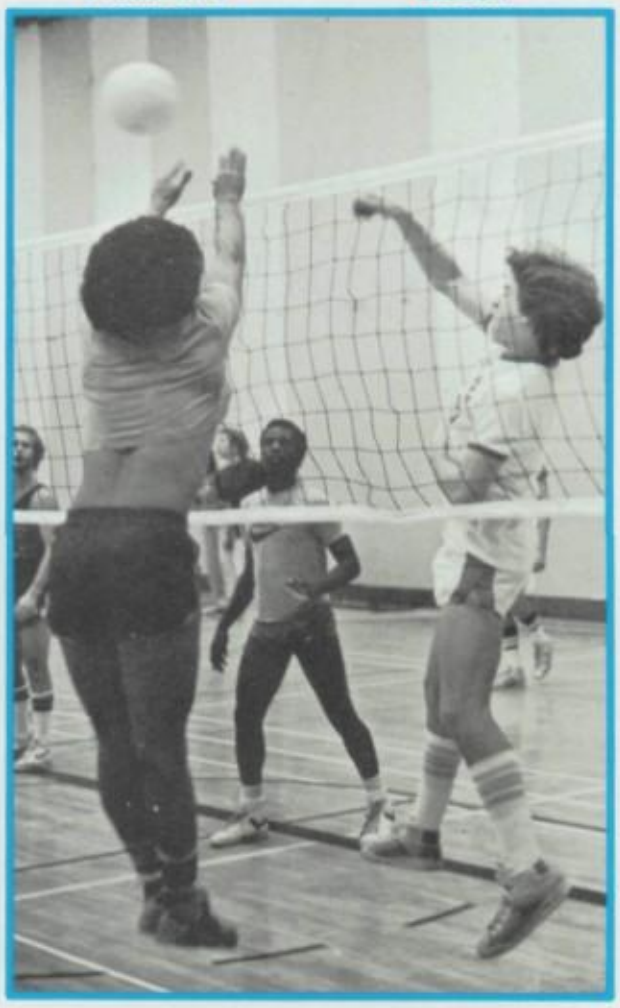
Bonnie Gibson

Evelyn Goodrow

Doug Helgeson

1. As his team mate blocks the net, senior Loran Jonack looks to the ball for a possible return. 2. Daily stretching and warm-up exercises help prepare the classes for a better performance. 3. In an effort to render the pass incomplete, senior Steve Medina charges the receiver, Tim McEwen. 4. Senior Todd Griffeth slams in for the kill as Rich Dwyer gets set for a return.

S. Landen 3.



D. Johnson 4.

New Additions Make Social Studies Exciting

"There's always a constant struggle to help students see the importance of what social studies classes are all about," commented Mrs. Jane Cleveland, department head. The purpose of the classes was to involve the students in the changing world around them. It also helped them become more critical thinkers concerning current world events and politics.

With the addition of new U.S. History, Sociology, and Economics books, as well as the piloting of a student leadership program, students were given better opportunities to help in the development of presenting Social Studies in an exciting and interesting way.

Because of the budget cuts, more was changed than just the exclusion of activities. There were larger classroom sizes, fewer elective choices, and less personal time between students and teachers. Also, teachers received a smaller salary allowance than former years. These created many challenges for the students and teachers alike. But as Social Studies teacher Mr. Glen Baron remarked, "It's always a challenge to teach under adversities!"

L. Fix

K. Landen 2.

Glen Baron

Larry Book

Jane Cleveland

Les Kendig

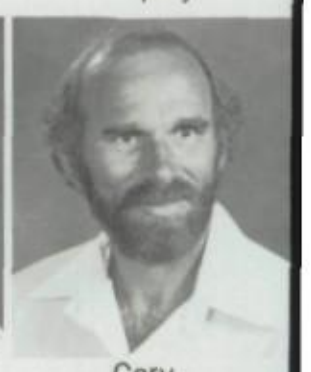
Gary Mattson

Don Ripley

1. Discussing ideas for a political science paper, Karen Verner shares materials with Tim Milam. 2. Engrossed in an archaeological dig are anthropology students Martin Campbell, Ross Jhanson, and Todd Berry with Jane Cleveland supervising.

Melvin Tate

Karen Verner



Gary Wortman

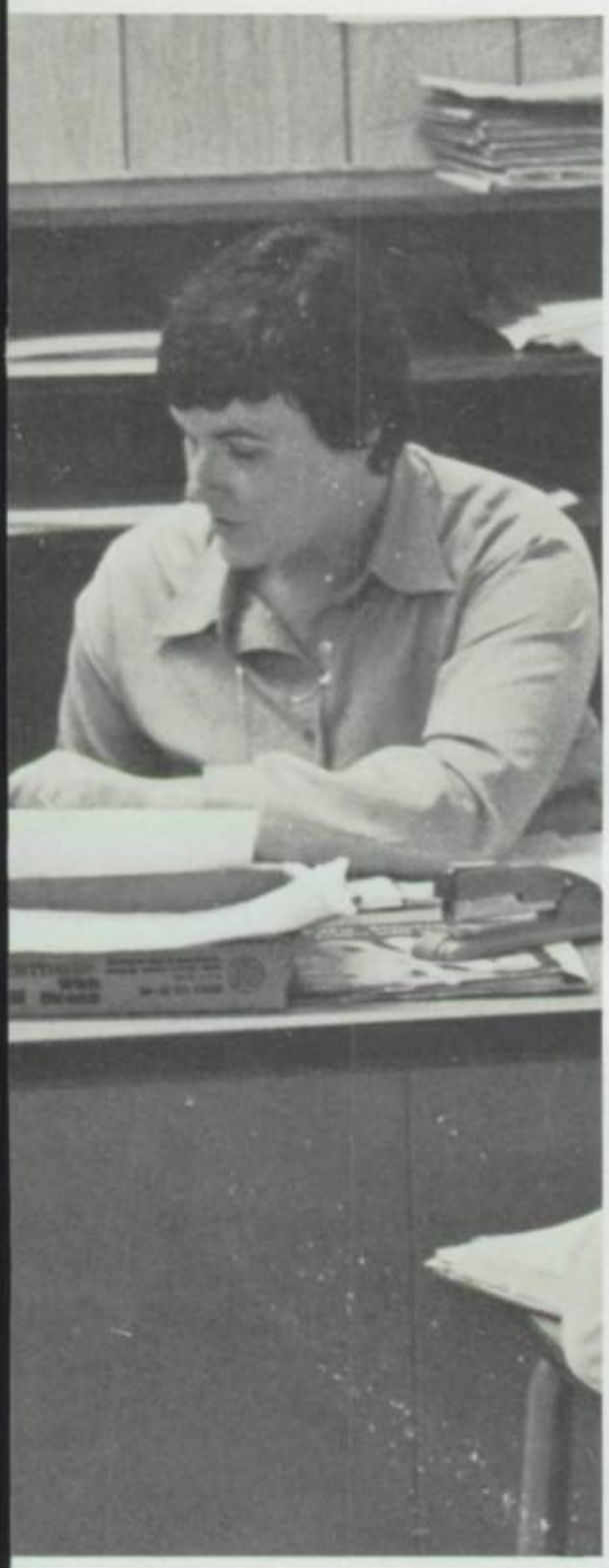
Positive Philosophy Pays Off

"Take risks . . . Get involved." This slogan, prevalent in the daily interaction within the classes, represented the positive philosophy of Mr. Ken Howe's Academic Adjustment students. "Our goal is to work with kids at their *own* ability level, but still cover the same material as every other student in reading, writing and math," Stated Mr. Howe. "From this, the teachers hope the student's will have a better attitude toward school and not make failure such a concern."

To qualify for these classes, students are tested early in their high school years on their reading skills. According to government statistics, the national average shows that approximately two percent of the student body should be receiving instruction from academic adjustment classes. Hypothetically, that would mean that 150 out of 1500 students at Kentridge should have had academic aid.

Academic Adjustment students found much success in being able to receive school credit while being employed in vocationally related jobs. The ultimate goal in the future is to integrate the activities within the ASB, and encourage students of all backgrounds and learning abilities to "take risks . . . and get involved."

S. Maxon



D. Johnson 1.

J. Thompson 1.

Ron Dillon

Ken Howe

Ellen Zrimsk

J. Thompson 2.

1. Catching up on the daily news, Gabrielle Wilkerson involves herself with current events. 2. Lending a helping hand, Larry Book aids Laurie Langenbach on an assignment.

Perfection Rings Loud And Clear

"Our main goal," commented Music Department Head Don Barrows, "is to get as close to perfection as possible." To accomplish this goal, the two hundred and fifty musicians involved in the music program had to first attain the financial support they would need to satisfactorily survive through a year of concerts, competitions, and festivals. Aided by volunteer working parents, the "music makers" conquered such fund raisers as, a yard-a-thon for the homecoming football game, a Christmas tree lot over the holidays, and a bike-a-thon to conclude the school year.

The money raised was distributed through the purchasing of tuxedos for the concert choir, festival fees, and various pieces of equipment. Also, several excursions were launched to numerous destinations. One trip was taken by Swing Choir to Gresham, Oregon for an All Northwest Jazz Festival. Also, the band participated in the Apple Blossom Parade held in Wenatchee, Washington.

"All in all," remarked John Burton, "I think the music program here at Kentridge is one of the best in the state. The leadership is excellent. The students have a real desire to be number one and the best that they can be."

L. Call

J. Bush 1.

J. Bush 2.

Don Barrows

Dale Hutchinson

1. With deep concentration, senior Mark Watling displays his musical abilities as junior Steve Sutherland keeps a steady beat. 2. Keeping intense concentration with his musicians, director Dale Hutchinson leads the band. 3. Intently following the music, Marcus DeHart plays along with Alan Whitely and Michelle Sullivan as Mark Watling gives them a steady beat. 4. Working together to blend in harmony, band members strive for perfection.

J. Bush 3.

J. Bush 4.

D. Johnson 1.

Keep Your Ion Our Science Department

Along with the shipment of new books came two new additions to the Science staff: Physics teacher, Wendal Brown, and Biology teacher, Mike Snow. The new instructors joined with the Science Department in teaching not only routine equations and formulas, but also to increase and arouse the level of student awareness in Science. Julie Lozier observed, "It seems the emphasis is being placed more now on the process of thinking than ever." The staff also tried teaching responsibility and the importance of the ability to question. Commented Mr. Snow, "In Science, it is more important to be a great question thinker than a great problem solver, because in order to have great answers you first need great questions."

M. Vance

D. Johnson 2.

D. Johnson 3.

D. Johnson 4.

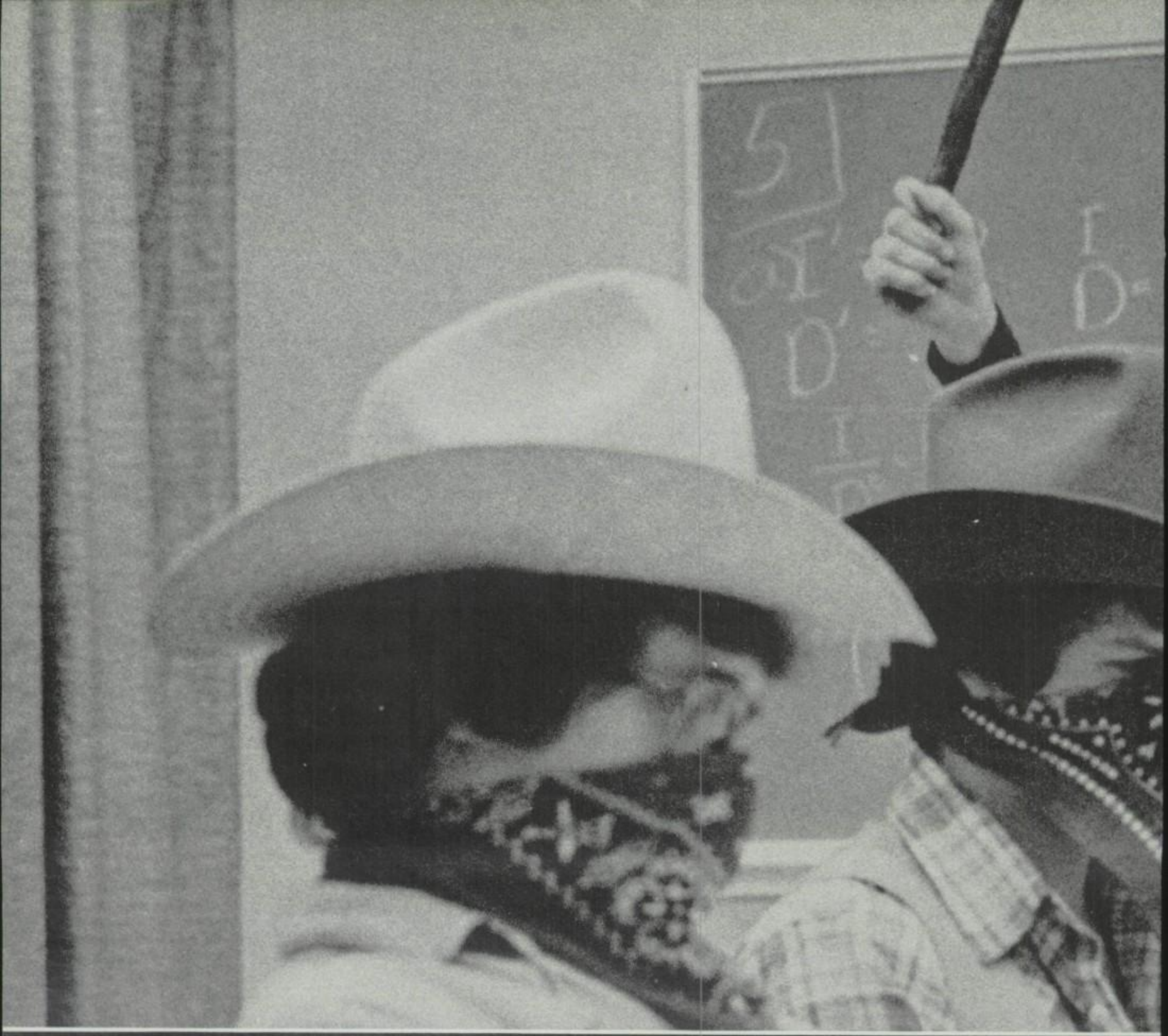
Katy Glew

Horace Larsen

Lear Lewis

Mike Snow

1. Kati Glew's class gets hands-on experience with the boa as Mike Snow assists with the demonstration. 2. A colony of organisms delight Lisa Bailey as she focuses in for a closer look. 3. Aiding Jeff Brandley with his Chemistry assignment, Bill Mackey points out the correct procedure for the experiment. 4. Double-checking his physics assignment is Senior Elliot Marshall.



There Are Places I Remember All My Life . . .

ACTIVITIES

The Two Of Us

With the excitement of 'good-things-to-come' in the air, Homecoming was exceptional! "This year's spirit is better than ever," exclaimed cheerleader Michele Vance, "and the difference showed!" Preceeding the election of Homecoming Queen Chris Silvey and her court, the traditional Spirit Week began a tempest of celebrations. Yet it didn't stop there; that Friday, the football players captured the Highline Pirates, 40-7.

Here the festivities paired-off as "Just the Two of Us" played in the hearts of couples as they gathered around the Homecoming Dance band, "Archer." "The whole week was action-packed and well-planned," commented senior Colleen Milner, "It was a lot of fun!"

D. Johnson

D. Johnson 2

D. Johnson

1. Checking out the other dancers, Senior Ray Young takes a break from the floor and Senior Todd Morton looks over the memory programs. 2. An umbrella of crepe paper and helium filled balloons set the mood for a blissful evening. 3. The foyer provided a cool, though definitely not quiet, place to converse. 4. Sizzling vocals and awesome instrumentals by the local band "Archer" provided two and a half hours of rock entertainment.

D. Johnson

Steve Smith 1.

Taking On New Dimensions

Breaking ties with typical school traditions, Sadie Hawkins, sponsored by the Junior class, took on a new dimension of theme and added a new twist to the old concept.

Contrary to the past, Sadie Hawkins was held before the Christmas break, and consequently took on the double theme of a "Country Christmas". In addition, rather than having the usual live band, the Junior class provided a professional disc jockey for the entertainment. "In a way, it really was great not having a live band," revealed one couple, "because with a D.J. you know he'll play danceable music!"

The gym was garnished with Christmas trees located at different places on the floor, while a dozen couches provided soft comfort for tired feet while the dance raged on from eight until midnight.

"The planning of the dance was really organized," acknowledged Junior Class Secretary Kelli Morton. "I could feel, when I walked into the gym that night, that everyone was having a good time!"

N. Keyes

Steve Smith 2.

Steve Smith 3.

Steve Smith 4.

Steve Smith 5.

1. Senior Stuart Tracy and his partner share a quick refreshment. 2. Adorned in personalized paper snowmen, the Sadie Hawkins Christmas tree is a major point of interest. 3. Decked out in the true Sadie Hawkins garb, dancers pause to catch a short breather. 4. Erwin Dela Pena and Bob Battles take advantage of the jacket service. 5. Girls make the Sadie Hawkins folklore come to life as they "capture" their dates during a slow dance.

Infectious Enthusiasm

Meeting every couple of weeks, the Art Club demonstrated traits that were unique to all other groups. The goals of the club were to "get down and see shows," expressed advisor Leah Boehm. "The more art you see, the more ideas you get." With more members than ever before, the club provided the opportunity for exposure to the arts. Focusing on trips and experiencing art, members fulfilled their need to find out more about art.

Fund raisers for field trips were also unique. In December, the club had a pottery sale. Trips were determined as the club shared favorite places and knowledge with each other. Club member Jeanette Nyberg revealed, "It's a bunch of creative people all gathered together." While many groups slow down after high points, this club found itself never peaking. As Ms. Boehm explained, "It is infectious. The enthusiasm builds. As we do more and more, it gets more exciting." With such an outlook Art Club is destined to even greater things.

J. Coluccio

T. Sanchez 1.

T. Sanchez 2.

T. Sanchez 3.

1. Experiencing the actual creation of art, Crystal Williams uses information gathered from exhibits for her own piece. 2. Tammy Thomas, Julie Applehans, Jean Sololowski, Crystal Williams, Leah Boehm, Doris Johnston, Jackie Uhm, Susan Lanphere, Marianne Pinyuh, Jeanette Nyberg, Esther Perrigo, and Katie Glew. 3. With a delicate touch, Jeanette Nyberg beautifies another unique art club fundraiser article. 4. Gathering around a common focus, Art Club works on their favorite pieces.

T. Sanchez 4.

J. Bush 1.

Pedalling Together Through All Kinds Of Weather

All year round, under the assistance of Ms. Katie Glew, the Bike Club pedaled and pushed through all kinds of weather. This club was set up with one goal in mind, that was, to have fun, or as Ms. Glew noted, "to offer an alternative outdoor sport that is athletic without being competitive."

Although their trips were often spur of the moment, the bikers always came home exhausted and satisfied. For the most part, they traveled to destinations close to home, but occasionally adventures were planned and performed to places like Flaming Geyser Park, or Vancouver, Canada.

According to Senior member John Burton, "Bike Club is organized solely for outdoor enjoyment with no commitments or responsibilities."

L. Call

J. Bush 2.

J. Bush 3.

J. Bush 4.

1. Preparing to test traction on the snow, Ms. Katie Glew cautiously rides her free spirit bicycle. 2. Caroline Uhm, Katie Glew, Ray Croteau, Marguerite Lieu, Vince Hously, Steve Romjue, Jackie Uhm, John Burton, Stephanie LeCroy. 3. Junior Vince Housley prepares for a ride by first making a thorough check of his brakes. 4. Ms. Katie Glew and Junior Vince Housley discuss the pros and cons of chain slack.

Developing Darkroom Skills

Primarily for students interested in developing better darkroom skills, the Camera Club met every Tuesday after school. These were mostly students enrolled in Journalism and Annual where the efficient use of photography techniques were essential. Though sometimes only a few students attended the meetings, they were always given new ideas and practiced under the watchful eyes of Mr. Bob McMullen. Black and white film seemed to be the standard for the club, but they spent many hours experimenting with high-contrast photography and double-exposures.

S. Smit

C. Jacobs

S. Smith 2.

S. Smi

1. During his spare time, senior John Bush reviews his notes. 2. Paul Zelinsky, Tony Sanchez, Dan Johnson, John Bush, Bob McMullen. 3. Paul Zelinsky carefully checks his camera for needed adjustments. 4. Photo Club Adviser, Bob McMullen checks the negatives for contrast before producing the picture. 5. Dusting off his negative, junior Tony Sanchez prepares to print his picture.

S. Smith 4.

S. Smit

D. Johnson 1.

Creativeness Computes Endless Possibilities

"The computers here at Kentridge can do everything for you except brush your teeth," exclaimed Computer Club advisor Wendell Brown.

Computer Club was a program set up for anyone who had even the slightest interest in computers and wanted to learn more. It mostly consisted of the Computer Programming Class students who met every Wednesday after school. Kentridge owned one complex computer that was equipped with four terminals to allow four students to operate at one time. This club was formed with the school board's purchase of the computer five years ago.

According to Mr. Brown, "Computers can be very easy to operate, however, if the student is creative, the possibilities are endless."

L. Call

D. Johnson 2.

D. Johnson 3.

D. Johnson 4.

1. Under the observation of Randy Lantrip, David Bartlett enters a computer printout. 2. Kevin Sorenson, Clint Jefferies, Greg Howell, Randy Lantrip, Jay Riechel, David Bartlett, Wendall Brown, Dave Murphy, Steve Williams, Ty Anderson, Ed Stein. 3. A completed printout is overviewed by club members Kevin Sorenson, David Bartlett and Steve Williams. 4. A completed computer printout is filed away by Jay Riechel and Ty Anderson, for further reference.

Check Out Chess

"Patience, concentration and the desire to academically rip their heads off," were the values necessary for successful chess playing as observed by Greg Albertson, sophomore. "It was above all intelligence, and a good strategy," stressed Coach Melvin Tate.

Coach Tate went on to say that besides the increase in total members, the number of girls involved on the team served as a plus for Kentridge, excellence-wise.

Other factors also contributed to the success of the chess club. Junior Randy Grant stated, "Our perserverance through all the turmoils proved to make the team close and united." He later added, "So close, in fact, we even fit into Mr. Tate's Honda."

In January, Chess Club started their first tournaments; the team held practices twice a week to prepare for those meets. Extra time was taken to ready themselves for the state competition. Their achievements comprised of a league championship and high honors at State. Obviously, whatever qualities were needed for a successful season, the Chess team possessed.

M. Vance

T. Sanchez 1.

T. Sanchez 2.

T. Sanchez 3.

1. Eyeing the next move of her opponent, Marguerite Lieu plans her strategy. 2. Greg Albertson, Dave Murphy, Kevin Sorenson, Clint Jefferies, Marcus DeHart, Randy Grant, Greg Lieu, Marguerite Lieu, Cami Bourquin and Laura Felis. 3. With the King in hand, Randy Grant eludes his opponent from a checkmate. 4. The glare of challenge is on Marcus DeHart.

T. Sanchez 4

T. Sanchez 1.

We Do Need Education

This year's debate topic resolving the federal government should establish minimum educational standards for elementary and secondary schools in the U.S. was a difficult one. Regardless, the debate team did an exceptionally good job both as a whole and individually. When asked how well they did, junior Donna Mooney answered, "In the prophetic words of Bob Horlick, our coach and leader; We'd be opening up a whole new can of worms if we told you just how *good* our team was."

The team went to three overnight competitions. One to Western Washington University, and the other two to Gonzaga and Lower Columbia. Everyone enjoyed the trips immensely. Lyanda Haupt, also a junior, added, "In light of ramification of everything that came down the pike, the team really showed alot of depth, something like a glass of milk that is half full." In closing, the senior debating team of Lyanda and Donna also expressed that their goal was, "To make sure this year was not just another brick in the wall."

M. Vance

T. Sanchez 2.

T. Sanchez 3.

T. Sanchez 4.

1. Carefully contemplating his next debate strategy is Junior Randy Grant. 2. Bob Horlick, Mike Scholz, Kelli Waugaman, Bill Davis, Shawn Bunce, Michelle Felis, Garrin Ross, Alex Tse, Carol Fink, Gayle Garbush, Joan Turner, Becky Armstrong, Raj Bains, Brad Gupta, Julie Coluccio, Joanne Wolfe, Carla Widell, Cheryl Franklin, Mary Cube, Susie Lanphere, Shannan Caddes, Lyanda Haupt, Randy Grant, James McCool, Tony Sanchez. 3. Carefully pondering his note cards, Garrin Ross prepares for his next debate. 4. Using the board to prove her point, Donna Mooney gives emphasis to her argument.

Enthusiasm And Craziness: The Perfect Combo

"We want to promote so much school spirit that we will even embarrass ourselves," declared Denise Finnila when asked about the goals of this year's cheer squad. Clearly, an abundance of enthusiasm was evident as crowds of spirited students witnessed the crazy antics of eight over-zealous girls doing their stuff on large white boxes. As Anne Mussman remarked, "We wanted to be apalling." They were.

The mania began last June when the newly elected group learned togetherness and sharpness at cheer camp. Their perfect chemistry was recognized when they were voted as the most spirited group by the other one hundred girls and awarded the honor of placing in the top two groups in excellence. The competition was stiff and required much work as Michele Vance recalled, "It was excruciating pain throughout the week, but it was worth it."

The squad's commitment continued throughout the summer with practices four nights a week. The school alma-mater was also written to provide more unity within the school. Advisor Marilyn Mathisen also commented on the squad's energy, "It was fun working with such an enthusiastic group."

J. Coluccio

K. Landen 1.

K. Landen 2.

1. Reaching higher, Michele Vance works on perfecting her cheer. 2. With a flair for poise and balance, the Varsity Cheerleaders successfully perform their routine during halftime. 3. Brenda Clark, Sally Welch, Jeanne May, Michele Vance, Anne Mussman, Laura Kinnunen, Denise Finnila, and Anjanette Threlkeld.

D. Johnson 3.

D. Johnson 1.

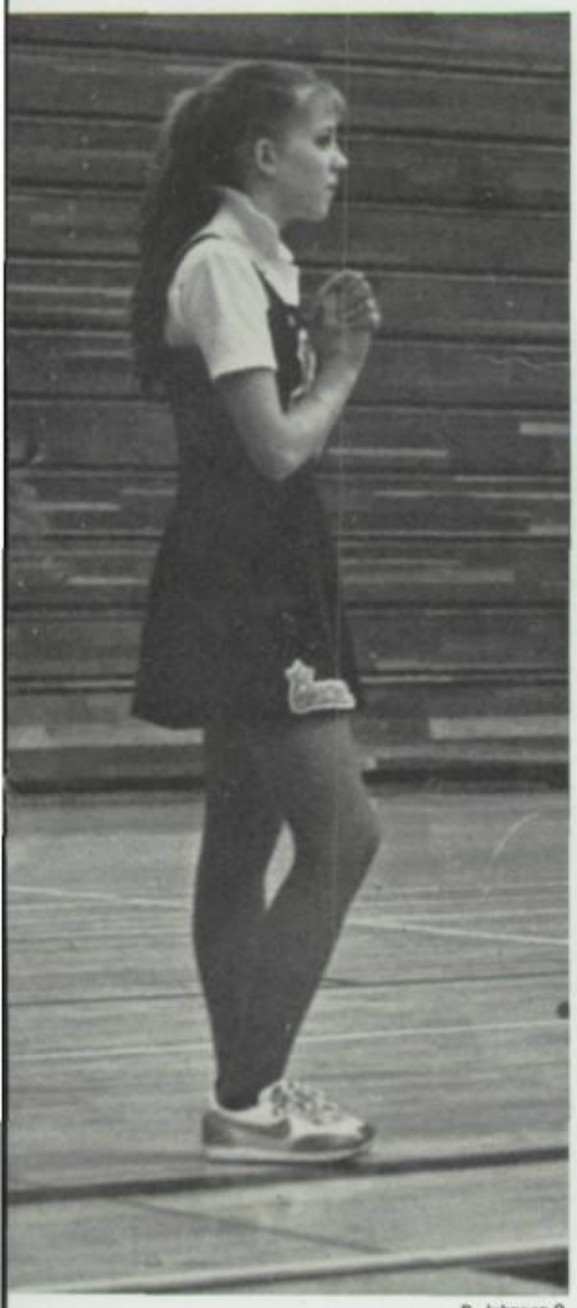
Hard Work, But Worth It

It was hard to believe that those six preppy girls in jumpers were the same girls seen at school in ugly make-up and costumes at the beginning of the year. Besides improving their dress code, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders improved incredibly. Working hard throughout the year, they attended all JV Basketball games, wrestling and other spring sports. They had practices every Monday and Wednesday to make up cheers and learn them, and to discuss upcoming events. Signs and handouts were also made during this time to announce important games and to encourage people to attend. "We wanted to support the team and make them know how good they were." Stated Junior Cindy Wilson, "We also tried to show our school spirit and get the crowds involved."

JV cheerleading staff included Tammy Caley, Donell Stout, Cindy Wilson, Brenda Harris, Kim Ruthruff, and Gina Rogers: and as a team, their goals were to become close friends, be united, and to let people know they were good. Cindy also added, "Being a JV cheerleader was a lot of hard work because we practiced two times and cheered three times a week, but the friendship and memories I have experienced will last a lifetime."

M. Vance

D. Johnson 3.



D. Johnson 2.

D. Johnson 4.

1. Enjoying the night's events, Cindy Wilson and Tammy Caley cheerfully wait for the upcoming events. 2. Watching the Chargers, Donnel Stroute waits with anticipation. 3. Kim Ruthruff, Donnel Stroute, Cindy Wilson, Tammy Caley, Gina Rodgers, Brenda Harris. 4. Urging on the Chargers, Brenda Harris does a cheer.

They Formed A Name Not To Be Forgotten

Long hours of planning and hard work were typical attributes of the twelve Rally Board Members. The purpose of Rally Board was, as the name implied, to rally school spirit.

Their first major contribution in bringing unity to the school was the sponsoring of the Homecoming dance. "It was a hectic week," reminisced senior Julie Coluccio, "but that's what made it all worthwhile." They also organized the rooter busses that commuted rigorous football fans to and from the football games. For additional fund raisers, Rally Boarders continued the "This Bud's For You" sale where rosebuds could be delivered to students in class as requested by the sender.

According to President Chris Silvey, the larger part of their work was devoted to the never ending task of sign painting. These colorful murals were decoratively displayed in key visual locations on various campus premises and football stadiums.

"We were always busy," commented Chris Silvey, "but we always kept busy with one goal in mind. That was to form a name for Kentridge in the world of high schools."

L. Call

K. Landen

K. Landen 2.

K. Landen 3

1. Gathered at the end of another climactic game, Rally Boarders Chris Silvey and Melissa Dickerson join the victorious football team in singing the alma mater. 2. Experiencing the King Bowl from the floor level, Rally Boarders Anne Wilson, Melissa Dickerson, Darlene Clark, Heidi Pullen, and Jan Larsen keep the bench warm for the football players during halftime. 3. Krista Zuberbuhler, Kelly Schnell, Jan Figgins, Sue Hyde, Chris Silvey, Melissa Dickerson, Julie Coluccio, Heidi Pullen, Jan Larsen, Anne Wilson, Darlene Clark, and Lyanda Haupt.

S. Fredriks 1.

Stepping Out In Style

"Kentridge Rhythm is a unique program. It adds something to our school that other schools don't have," commented Junior Tiffany Hyde. As opposed to last year's "Rhythm Unlimited" it was a program set up to add to the school spirit and help out wherever help was needed. To make the Rhythm squad, the six members had to perform in front of a chosen panel. The panel consisted of several involved students and teachers.

The dancers practiced every day after school, excluding Friday; a total of ten hours a week. All the routines they performed were made up solely by the Rhythm members. "We had to put a lot of work into Rhythm," concluded Tiffany Hyde, but I wouldn't hesitate to do it all over again."

L. Call

S. Fredriks 2.

S. Fredriks 3.

S. Fredriks 4.

S. Fredriks 5.

1. Getting into the beat, Kim Johnson moves with the groove. 2. Working to synchronize their rhythm are Dana Kraft, Tiffany Hyde and Kim Johnson. 3. Kim Johnson, Sheri Jones, Monica Little, Tiffany Hyde, Dana Kraft, Zenia Williams. 4. Before the basketball game begins, Junior Tiffany Hyde performs a routine. 5. Waiting for the next player to be announced, Senior Barry Fredericks stands alone among members of Rhythm.

DECA: Great Quantity, Great Quality

Combining an exceptional quantity of new students with an additional teacher, Gordy Brockman, Distributive Education Clubs of America was well on its way to success.

DECA members gained an understanding of job-related skills, business management, display, sales and marketing experience, and positive self-image. Putting their skills into effect, members also operated the school store through student managers, food, clothing, and gifts, buyers, and promoters.

In mid-March, students competed against local schools in class-related subjects. "The competitions were challenging but well worth the effort," enthused senior Kelly Gorman. "It was great when all you could hear at the awards session was Kentridge people called continously!"

Besides the competitions, members engaged in such activities as a leadership week-end conference held at Camp Cispus, visiting Seattle's Trade Center (a wholesale fashion market), conducted dances and an employee-employer banquet, and the lipsink airband.

"It is a good experience to be associated with winners," agreed advisors Deborah Roberts and Gordy Brockman with enthusiasm. "It's also rewarding to see students after a couple years and know they're successful!"

H. Braunschweig

S. Smith

S. Smith 2.

S. Smith

S. Smith

1. Trying to be of service to the customers in the student store is Lee Johnson. 2. Overcome by the numerous amount of customers, Diane Bolin stares in awe. 3. Sloan Snyder, advisor Gordy Brockman, Russ Hodges, Tracy Clay, Randy Labrum, Jeff Halverson, Roy Dyck, Gerard Bautista, Randy Boshart, John Schaut, Gail Sokolowski, Jim Mast, Robin Boeh, Kevin Campbell, Kathy McCall, Janise Andrews, Tammy Thomas, Mary Ann Rutschman, Kristin Schnell, Joy Toyoshima, Kathy Montesi, Lori Knutson, Geoffrey Dunning. 4. Mike Garretson, Steve Davis, Eugene Kerr, Heidi Braunschweig, Doug Pahl, Sondra Williams, Robin Mattson, Diane Bolin, Julie Olson, Tad Beckelman, Charles Miller, advisor Deborah Roberts, Mike Kelly, Janet Haight, Susan Serres, Wendy Secrist, Renee Mirk, Dave Hackett, Carol Aaland, Karl Durham, Jim Wolsted, Kristi Thielbar, Todd Grenich, Lisa Andrews, Laurie Yarbrough, Cyndi Dorrough.

A Common Experience of Leadership

Filled with a wide variety of skills, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America gave the common experience of leadership to all of its members. Consisting of several vocational areas, VICA was a unifying element that joined Commercial Art, Auto Services, Commercial Foods, Graphics, Metal/Machine Shop and Power Mechanics into one large group. Though trained in different areas, members enjoyed sharing and working ideas together.

Participating in vocational activities proved to be helpful to students in preparing for future careers. Receiving direct training in their interests, the Commercial Art department was also able to enhance the experience of the Kingbowl. The club designed, produced and sold t-shirts commemorating the climatic event."It was neat for the kids to see something they had helped make walking around the halls at school," noted Wes Soderberg, head of the Commercial Art department. Involved in outside activities as well, VICA also sponsored a school-wide food drive and attended the regional conference in Lynnwood in the fall. "You met a lot of different people from all schools," recalled Jeanette Nyberg, "everyone from auto shop students to cosmotologists."

Rounding out the year were the progressive regional, state and national competitions in the respective areas. Commented Mr. Soderberg, "Certainly an exciting aspect of VICA was state competition. There has only been two times in seven years that we (Commercial Art) haven't taken first."

J. Coluccio and M. Vance

J. Bush 1.

J. Bush 2.

J. Bush 3.

J. Bush 4.

1. Practicing his foundry skills is Roy Arington. 2. With a hard working attitude, Paul Munoz completes his art project. 3. Roy Arington, John Nesha, Scott Hopkins, Advisor Roy Voelker, Mark Sims, Trevor Giles, Advisor Ellwin King, Joe Farkas, Brian McConaghy, Dan Owens, Jim Smith, Mark Lee, David Mixa, Darin Weaver, Russ Campbell, Paul Munoz, Paul Hanson, Jeff Marchell, Lorrie Snyder, Jeanette Nyberg, Advisor Bill Halstead, Carolyn Jacobs, Fraser MacDonell, Pat Nash, Dave Wilson, Gary Jackson. 4. Working hard to ensure a high quality of work is Steve Adams.

Working For Their Reward

"It's fantastic to work with a group of people that are eager to gain the skills and benefits provided by the club" enthused coordinators Susan Taylor and Tom Dahl. Future Business Leaders of America, a chapter open to any student currently enrolled in a business course, gave chapter members the opportunity to excel in leadership skills, human relation problems, and in the individual skills they utilized for competitions. Besides skills learned, members gained self-confidence.

FBLA members participated in fundraisers to pay their way through the many conferences they attended. The first conference was the Western Region Leadership Conference held in Portland during November. The competitive events were, for the first time, hosted by Kentridge. Taking place March 20, winners went on to compete in the state conference held in the tri-cities. Commented Tom Dahl, "Hosting the competitions was a lot of hard work,; but it allowed students to compete with other students from different schools, enabling them to see themselves in a better light."

"FBLA is a great experience" raved chapter vice president Marie North as she concluded, "it's well worth the effort put forth."

H. Braunschweig

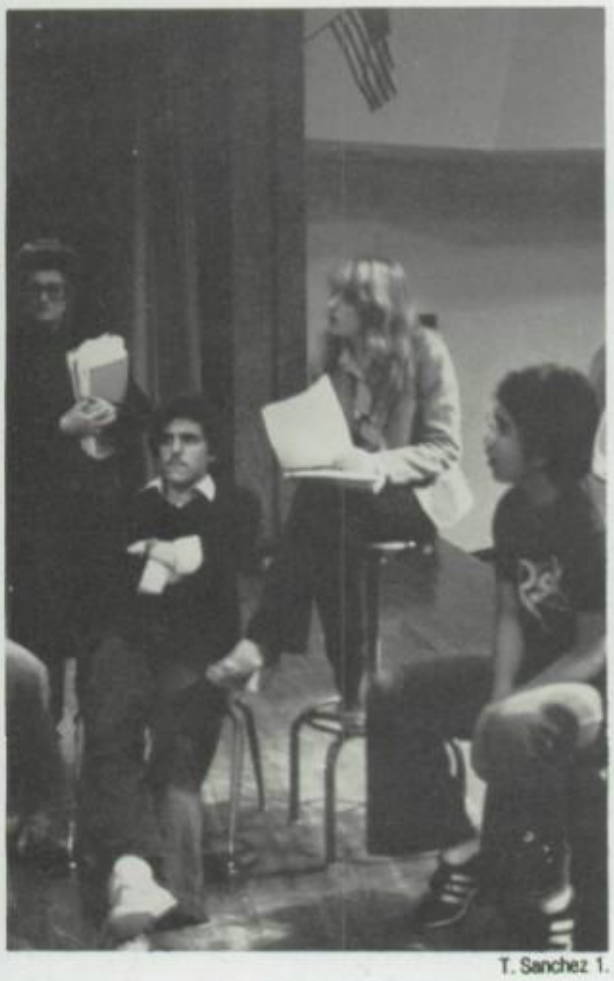
S. Smith 1.

S. Smith 2.

S. Smith 3.

S. Smith 4.

1. Making good use of her time, Kathy Stevenson organizes her notebook. 2. Shuffling through her papers is business education teacher Mrs. Sue Taylor. 3. Nanette Smith, Kathleen Clute, Kelly Griffin, Marie North, Christine Bignold, Esther Perrigo, Jana Cleek, Barb Smith, Sheri Anderson, Jana Covey, Cindy Ball, Summer Calhoun, Carrie Collins, Em Lian, Nancy Fitts, Sue Taylor, Ruby Baits, Debie Lauer, Wendy Schufreider, Lisa Hodgins. 4. While Barb Smith holds her Business Ed. certificate, Jana Cleek reads.



T. Sanchez 1.

Outspoken Talent

"You have to have a lot of guts to get in front of an audience — or at least be able to fake your way through it," revealed Drama Club member Bill Davis. Apparently there were plenty of guts in this year's Drama Club with the twenty members being cited as very enthusiastic, very outgoing, and very spirited.

Using the club as a supplement to the regular drama classes, members learned about make-up, which they used on children at Soos Creek Elementary, produced their own plays, and performed skits at a home for senior citizens. Points were earned through this participation towards becoming a Thespian. Thriving on competition, Thespians participated in the annual Washington Association of Theater Arts (WATA) Competition in the spring. Drama as entertainment presented a personal challenge for all the actors as they worked long and hard perfecting their craft. As member Kelli Waugaman expressed, "The reactions of the people make it all worthwhile."

Doing what they wanted to do, Drama Club members were clearly an independent breed. Viewing members as an outsider, student Tony Sanchez found the characteristics that set Thespians apart from the rest. "Without a doubt, Thespians are among the most outspoken, forward people on campus — and this openness carries over into the other activities they take part in. They add much."

J. Coluccio

T. Sanchez 2.

T. Sanchez 3.

T. Sanchez 4.

1. Relaxing on stage, Ms. Nettie Harper, Aaron Weaver, Anne Mussman, and Erwin Dela Pena listen to comments from other students. 2. The supreme balance and poise of Heidi Pitzen surprises Erwin Dela Pena. 3. Guy Syverson, Marcus DeHart, Heidi Pitzen, Aaron Weaver, Erwin Dela Pena, Jeff Feely, Janis Andrews, Darlene Dorrough, Jenny Moss, Kim LaRoche, Debbie Carroll, Dara Houser, Anne Mussman, Carol Williams, Kristin Oxwang, and Lorrie Neal. 4. The dignity of Drama members Marcus DeHart, Erwin Dela Pena, and Aaron Weaver is hanging on a limb.

Slamming Victoriously

While the majority of students trudged to their cars or buses Thursday afternoons, fifteen to twenty gathered enthusiastically in the foyer to test their ping-pong skills against other talented, well-matched adversaries.

"There are few things in life as enjoyable as slamming the ball (across the table) and having your opponent be unable to return it!" revealed enthused advisor Mike Kelly. "This is our seventh year, and every year we gain more and more members!"

In addition to meeting new people with similiar interests, club members acquired knowledge in hand/eye coordination, game skills, and sportsmanship. Commented senior Judy VanCamp, "Besides being a great club, the people in it are super!"

H. Braunschweig

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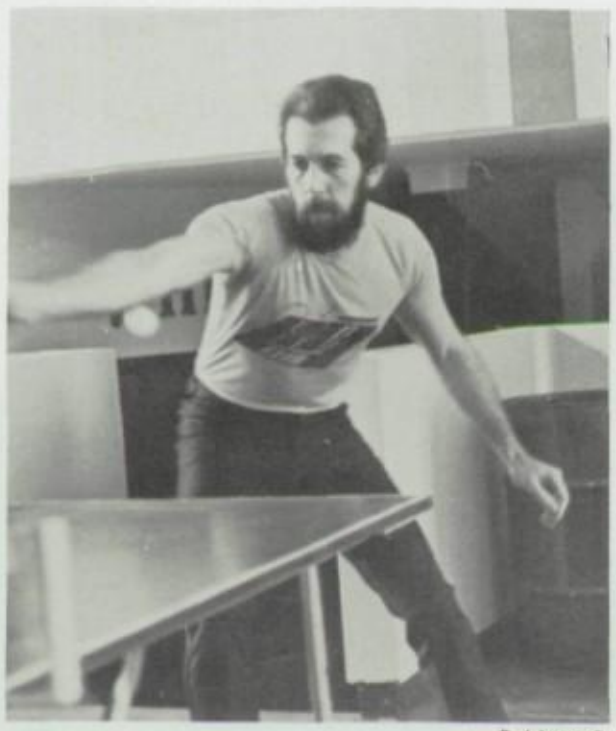


D. Johnson 3.

D. Johnson 2.

1. In full concentration, Carol Williams prepares herself for the onslaught of the ball. 2. Ping-pong members Steve Romjue, Bill Stone, advisor Mike Kelly, Ed Hasty, Greg Albertson, Randy Lenz, George Baker, Carol Williams, Judy VanCamp, Greg Lieu, Raj Bains, Jim Boss, Tony Archer, Paul Munoz. 3. Taking full swing, Mike Kelly slams his unreturnable pass. 4. Battling to the end, Paul Munoz prepares to make a surprise return to Steve Romjue.

D. Johnson 4.

S. Fredriks 1.

Cultural Friendships Abound

The French Club's main goal for the year was to provide the members with additional cultural experiences and activities that weren't present in the classrooms. But friendship also played a major role in this goal. The members were given ample opportunities to meet and get to know almost everyone in the club. Some of these included a "get-to-know-you pot luck dinner", a field trip to the French Musical, Can-Can and a trip to Vancouver, B.C. in the spring. Other activities such as painting the room, crepe and bake sales, and singing at the annual Christmas Concert held in the auditorium contributed to close relationships the members felt for each other.

The group comprised of approximately thirty-seven students and met on every Tuesday, either in the morning or afternoon. During these meetings the club had the assistance of a new advisor, Sue Tiffany Webb. "Being an advisor has really helped me to understand the students more than just by their attitudes and actions in the classroom," expressed Madame Webb.

S. Fredriks 2.

S. Fredriks 3.

S. Fredriks 4.

S. Fredriks 5.

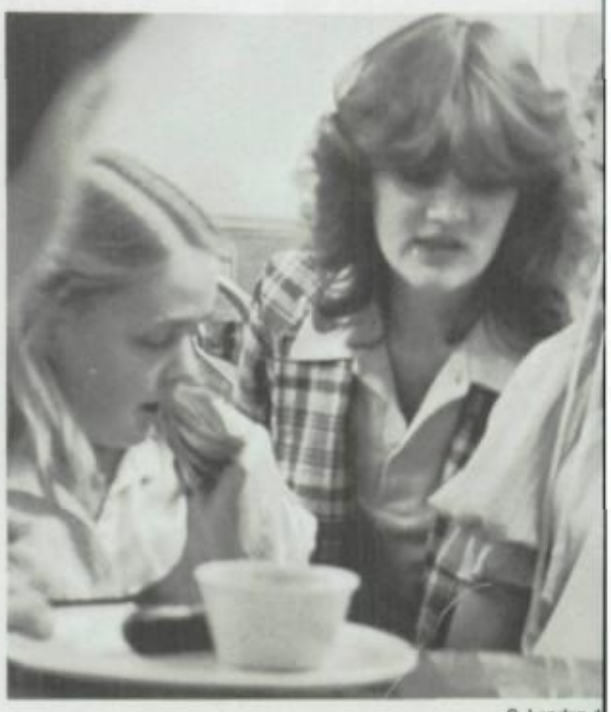
1. Preparing for their singing debut, Laura Nolan and Monica Alverez memorize their music. 2. Donna Lufkin, Anita Alvestad, Cathy Montemayor, Jim Chichester, Lori Fix, Holly Graber, Karen Downing, Laura Kinnunen, Julie Gerretson, Renee Lawler, Mary Meyer, Nga Nguyen, Kathleen Hehnen, Shirley Comeman, Diana Hoffman, Lorelee Parker, Moya Laigo, Marsha Castelluccio, Jackie Stanke, and Mary Ann Rutschmann.
3. While Chris Lane memorizes her music, Cathy Montemayor watches the director. 4. Discussing club issues is senior Holly Graber. 5. Bringing up new ideas for the club is President Donna Lufkin.

Deutsch Students Get Involved

Getting involved in the language while having fun were the underlying themes of the German Club as both students and officers accomplished the numerous goals set at the beginning of the year. Meeting every Wednesday, the club planned fund raisers through selling Advent Calendars and Gummy Bears. These in turn helped finance their trips to Leavenworth, the bike trip to Orcas Island, a ski weekend and a spectacular summer trip to Germany.

With Herr Fritz Benedetti, a native German, explaining the culture, "the students were able to have fun and learn German at the same time," observed Vice-President Jana Ladle. Having a membership of the thirty-five students, it was definitely a club run by youth leaders. "Being highly organized, it greatly helped students who wished to learn German better," commended Jackie Bunce. However, most of the students saw the club as Sabre Ball did, "It gave us the opportunity to get together with our friends out of class, talk German, and relax.

C. Jacobs



S. Landen 1

D. Johnson 2.

D. Johnson 3

1. Enjoying a food day, Marianne Pinyuh and Sabre Ball contemplate who gets the last sausage. 2. Back from Germany, Senior Brian Standlee relates his experiences to Jackie Johnson and Jill Lublin. 3. Catching a bit of culture from a visitor from Germany is Erika Sidel and Joe Borichewski. 4. Jana Ladle, Holly Graber, Michelle Felis, Jennifer Gillner, Beth Rieg, Jackie Uhm, Larry Sodenburg, Barb Bese, Bridget Gallagher, Cynthia Martin, Marie North, Leslie Hogan, Kelly Roloff, Barry Wixom, Elizabeth Bolz, Fritz Benedetti, Monica Little, Marianne Pinyuh, Alex Tse, Lesly Wilson, Debbie Hutton, Linda Fix, Brad Gupta.

S. Landen 4

S. Landen 1.

S. Landen 2.

S. Landen 4.

Spanish Students Strive

"We had a great group of students this year who were bright, fun, and really had a lot of class," stated Spanish Club Advisor Carol Ripley, concerning the forty members involved in the club's year long activities.

Meeting before school on Tuesdays, major activities such as the Christmas cultural event (Mardi Gras/Carnival/Fasching) and the sponsorship of a child from an underdeveloped country in Latin America was planned. Teaching Spanish to elementary students, organizing a nacho sale fundraiser, and cooking Spanish and Latin American foods were also highlights of their many activities.

One of the major goals the Spanish Club strived toward was to enhance their appreciation of Spanish speaking cultures. Most importantly, the Spanish Club fulfilled it's second major goal for the year; to have fun.

S. Maxon

S. Landen 3.

3. Back Row; Yvonne Pokladowski, Shelly Tullock, Renetta Gonzales, Kim Hooper, Teri Dorgan, Nancy Kidd, Ray Ricketts, Robin Frye, Julie Norsby, Marci Pollard, Kristen Oxwang, Colleen Milner, Karen Long, Darlene Clark, and Mary Crews. Middle Row; Rimonda Salameh, Karen Weiss, James McCool, Kathleen Clute, Linda Park, Nancy Fitts, Susan Niksich, Kati Schnell, Deborah Lauer, Debbie Hutton, Shannan Gillihan, Kim Haugan, Brad Vinson. Front Row; Dawn Thomas, Stacy Suttle, Becky Armstrong, Mary Cube, Michele Bader, Julie Edsforth, Traci Dawn, Tracy Stephens, Sherry Cooper, Mrs. Carol Ripley, and Dave Vanderville.

S. Landen 5.

1. Trying to expand his future, a lonely piñata brushes up on his science vocabulary. 2. Lake Youngs Elementry students appropriately dressed for the occasion delight in the pleasures of eating good Spanish food prepared by Spanish Club. 4. Spanish Club dancers Shannan Gillihan and Vicki Turel prepare to entertain at the Elementary school. 5. Spanish students entertain Lake Youngs Elementary students with the "Dance of the Old Men" from Mexico.

Old Club Builds New Reputation

The week before Christmas the halls were filled with twenty-four girls in green and gold, long dresses, and costumes ranging from Snow White to Santa Claus. These girls were all initiated for Girl's Honor. As a tradition, the club sponsored Tolo, but many traditions were broken throughout the year as the girls worked hard to "promote service, cooperation, and enthusiam to our school . . . as stated in the Preamble to their newly written constitution.

"The girls want it to be more of a service club," commented President Chris Silvey. "We want other clubs to know who we are so we can help them." Limited to only thirty members, the girls became close as they met every Tuesday morning and worked on improving the overall spirit of the school. It became more of a working club with goals to be met, and truly deserved the title of being the Girl's Honor Society.

C. Jacobs

D. Johnson 1.

D. Johnson 2.

D. Johnson 3.

D. Johnson 4.

1. Girls Honor initiations motivate imagination and creativity as portrayed by Senior Carolyn Jacobs. 2. Dressed as Goldilocks, Shannon Higgins goes through Girls Honor initiation. 3. During one of their weekly meetings, the members of Girls Honor listen to President Chris Silvey. 4. Girls Honor initiates Carla Widell as "Dorothy", Leslie Hogan as "Mary Poppins", Julie Gerretson as "Happy", and Dianna Hoffman as "Sleepy" appear at ease despite their costumes.

S. Smith 1.

The Community-Minded Club

"Just because the group is smart doesn't mean you can't have fun. People are motivated and things get done well," remarked Darlene Clark, National Honor Society president. They did get things done well as they participated in countless community service projects. With only fifteen members, this club was one of the most active and successful groups in the school.

By promoting school spirit and helping communities, the National Honor Society kept themselves busy throughout the year. During the Christmas holidays they sponsored a needy family and the 'Give a Little' White Christmas drive contest. In addition, they sang Christmas carols at Valley General Hospital. Yet their list of activities went on. They wrote a letter to legislators to encourage them not to cut the school budget and they conducted the first student exchange with the new high school, Kentwood.

Reflecting good attitudes within the school, the club worked together with everyone contributing ideas. Having good grades was just half of being in the club, all the members were anxious to provide their help when needed while having a good time, too. As recalled Honor Society member Alex Tse, "It gives us a chance to help society. This is a club that just helps others."

J. Coluccio

S. Smith 2.

S. Smith 3.

S. Smith 4.

1. Handling the group's events and paper work is President Darlene Clark. 2. Ellen Zrimsek, Alex Tse, Lesley Hogan, Kristy Jones, Elise Stewart, Jackie Bunce, Bill Davis, Mary Crews, Beth Rieg, Jackie Stanke, Julie Gerretson, Lorelee Parker, Ann Mussman, Lori Fix, Gittle Goodman, Brad Gupta, Darlene Clark, Holly Graber, Linda Fix, Bridget Gallagher, Gail Truitt, Kelly Rollott, Wendy Fujikawa. 3. At an Honor Society meeting Vice-President Linda Fix participates in the discussion. 4. Listening for up coming events is member Dianna Hottman and visitor Lisa Bailey.

Worry-Free Skiing

Starting their season in early January, the seventy-six member ski club set out every Sunday morning to challenge the treacherous slopes of Crystal Mountain. Transportation to and from Crystal was provided by chartered Trailways buses.

Among ski club's many advantages, it introduced young adults to the different methods of skiing while giving them a proper place to ski. Also, many levels of lessons were provided for the members, enabling them to have fun while still learning and practicing different safety concepts.

"Ski club is a lot of fun. It lets me go skiing with my friends, without worrying about transportation," remarked Monica Little.

L. Fix

D. Johnso

D. Johnson 2.

D. Johnso

1. Viewing the challenge of the mountain, skiers return to the top. 2. In the life of a chair, solemn beauty is viewed in the mountains. 3. Showing great agility, Duane White conquers the slopes. 4. Prepared for a day on the slopes, the ski club arrives at its destination. 5. After another successful run, skiers are lifted back to the top.

D. Johnson 4.

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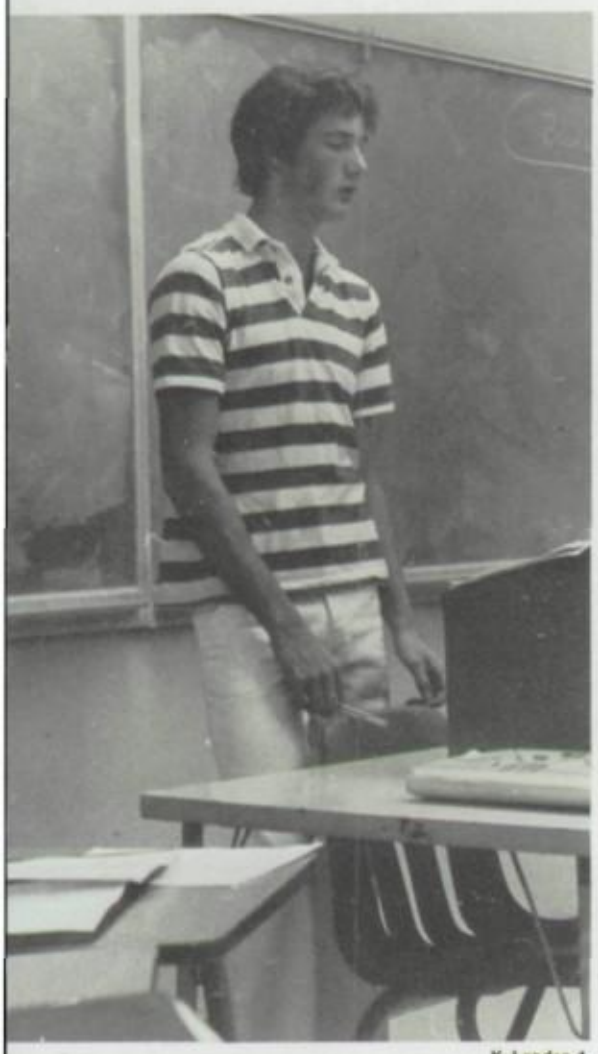

K. Landen 1.

A Radical Government

"Student government underwent a lot of radical changes," commented ASB President Mike Fors, "due to a discontentment with the school constitution and a change of advisors." The thirty member senate, under the watch of first year Advisor and Activities Coordinator Mr. Don Ripley, executed itself through a successful year of change. The school constitution was updated and clarified in some places while the senate tried to pump new blood into the creative aspect of senate involvment. The group usually met every other Tuesday to discuss matters of current concern and strove to resolve differences and promote beneficial changes in an orderly fashion.

"We tried to draw the senate and the student body closer together," expressed Junior Representative Gary Rhoades, "by inducing more student involvement through assemblies, games, and other activities while associating these events directly with the student government."

The result was a unity of spirit and ideas among the students that made getting involved for most people a fun experience.

ASB Secretary Marguerite Lieu concluded, "The system by no means is perfect but we're taking big steps in the right direction."

N. Keyes

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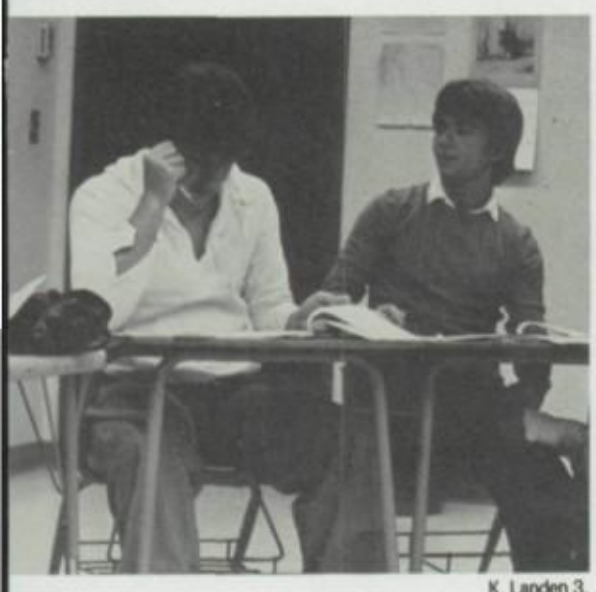

K. Landen 3.

K. Landen 4.

1. Open for suggestions, ASB President Mike Fors discusses students' views from student faculty members. 2. Nate Keyes, Gary Rhoades, Kevin McCarthy, Brad Cornwell, Gina Rodgers, Erica Leber, Marci Pollard, Megan Lundeen, Russ Larson, Carol Aaland, Sloan Schneider, Jill Lublin, Diane Hudelson, Suzanne Alexander, Brenda Clark, Wendy Fujikawa, Elise Stewart, Don Ripley, Krista Zuberbuhler, Chris Silvey, Michelle Green, Marguerite Lieu, Anjanette Threlkeld, and Mike Fors. 3. Anxious to respond, Kevin McCarthy waits for Gary Rhoades to finish reading the material. 4. Concerned with students' views, Diane Hudelson, Suzanne Alexander, and Brenda Clark consider valuable material distributed at a meeting.

Fleet Streeters Kindle Creative Communications

Creating free-form journalistic ideas, members of the Fleet Street News Staff snooped out and pasted up every type of news story ever imaginable. Through their bi-monthly publication, the ASB was exposed to such issues as the abolition of the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp (JROTC) program as a credit class . . . to a scientific definition for falling in love.

Seeking to provide student interest and response, the Fleet Street welcomed letters to the Editor and student feedback. Specializing in their own personal area of skill, a team of reporters, photographers, artists and ad managers worked together under the advisorship of Mr. Robert Freedman. Basically independently structured, Journalism II provided an opportunity for self-motivation and student initiative. Commented Mr. Freedman; "I really didn't know quite what to think about Journalism II . . . I kind of structured it around the staff that I inherited. Actually, I think I've learned some more about running a student newspaper than most of the students did! It's really been a positive experience for me."

S. Maxon

J. Bus

J. Bush 3.

J. Bus

1. Joanne Wolfe doublechecks her sources for a precise and up-to-date correspondence sheet. 2. Editor Suzanne Maxon and Advisor Robert Freedman discuss stories to be run in the next edition of the Fleet Street News. 3. First semester Fleet Street News Staff includes; Back Row: Thom Gronseth, Dave Cloyd, Greg Mills, Jack Dearborn, Perry Cooper, Jerry Gingrich, Barry Wixom, Steve Sutherland, Dave Mock, Eddie Kidd, Chris LeCroy, John Bush. Front Row: Dave Kowalchuck, John Deering, Kristi Thielbar, Mike Kelly, JoAnne Wolfe, Janna Veit, Lauri Anderson, Wayne Stewart, Advisor Robert Freedman. 4. Second semester staff; Top Row: Eddie Kidd, Steve Sutherland, Jerry Gingrich, Tom Gronseth, John Blacksmith, Dan McCone, Dave Kowalchuck, Mark Mansfield. Second Row: Chris LeCroy, Dave Mock, Advisor Robert Freedman, Alicia Freyman, Fred Hennige, Jack Dearborn, Dave Cloyd, Dave Unruh, Randy Grant. Front Row: April Hawley, Vicky Turel, Lisa Lemkuil, Carla Widell, JoAnne Wolfe, Michelle Sullivan, and Laurece Bonner. Not Pictured: John Deering.

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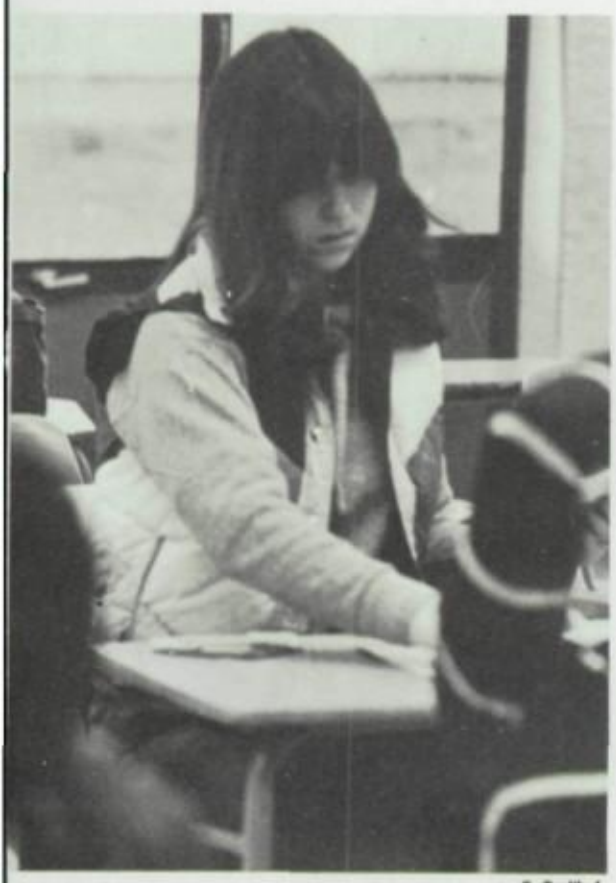

S. Smith 1.

Great Staff Reflects On Book

"Because of the school size and the large number of activities involved in it, scheduling and organizing are probably the biggest challenges the staff faces", revealed Leah Boehm, annual staff advisor. Starting from scratch, the yearbook was a unique work, totally produced by the staff. The editors met the previous spring to decide on a theme and an overall structure for the annual. Then, over the summer, staff members sold ads, a major fundraiser for the yearbook.

Throughout the year, the twenty-four staff members busied themselves sixth period combining photographs, copy, captions, and other special effects to construct each individual page. These pages were then divided into six monthly deadlines and shipped to California.

"We have a harder working, more organized staff," acknowledged Layout Editor Colleen Milner, "they're all really great people and it showed in the book!"

H. Braunschweig

S. Smith 2.

S. Smith 3.

S. Smith 4.

S. Smith 5.

1. With great perseverance, Colleen Milner prepares another layout for the annual. 2. Wishing there weren't so many pictures, Amy Liggins works on alphabetizing them. 3. Members of annual staff dressed up for Halloween; Steve Smith, Erwin Dela Pena, John Bush, Suzanne Maxon, Lori Call, Carolyn Jacobs, Shawn Fredriks, Jeanette Nyberg, Joan Oxford, Brenda Patton, Shelly Landen, Tony Sanchez, Cheryl Neumiller, Cindy Wilson, Kathy Landen, Amy Liggins, Julie Coluccio, Dan Johnson, Heidi Braunschweig, Terri Lancaster, Colleen Milner, Ms. Leah Boehm, Nate Keyes. 4. With a million ideas, Nate Keyes sorts through each possibility. 5. Erwin Dela Pena carefully fulfills his duties as Co-Editor.

T. Sanchez 1

T. Sanchez 2.

T. Sanchez 3

1. The Kentridge Mafia is here to stay so the Chargers can get their way. 2. Imitating one of the science rooms fish is Leslie Holliday. 3. Spirit week brought on much enthusiasm as Jeff Feeley and Lance Shorb dress for the occasion. 4. Accompanied by his fish, Fred Hennige cruises the halls. 5. The locker of Darren Lamp is an example of typical locker clutter.

K. Landen 4.

T. Sanchez 5

S. Smith 1.

Jazzing It Up

Representing the other style of music at Kentridge, the Stage Band and Jazz Ensemble had another productive year. Oriented around jazz music, the musicians involved themselves with a different kind of playing. Throughout the year the musicans learned how to improvise, were exposed to jazz literature, went to festivals and participated in concerts. In addition to the regular music concerts, the Jazz Ensemble participated in the annual Jazz Festival.

Getting involved with their music was a characteristic shared by all. They provided an opportunity for others to hear good music. Being a unique style of band, the musicians desire was evident. As band director Dale Hutchinson resolved, "It was a good way to end the day, with such desire filled musicians."

J. Coluccio

S. Smith 2.

S. Smith 3.

S. Smith 4.

1. Focusing on his part of the tune, Chris LeCroy prepares himself for the next note. 2. Mark Watling, Marcus DeHart, Alan Whiteley, Jay Croan, Chris Sullivan, David Unruh, Chris Seto, Dale Hutchinson, Gerri Boushee, Nancy Olauson, Mike Wessling, John Burton, Randy Lenz, Chris LeCroy, Wendy Fujikawa, Wayne Stewart, Paul Unruh, Mike Feider. 3. With the sound of mighty trumpet, jazz member Gerri Boushee centralizes on the manipulation of her instrument. 4. Joe Rogel, Matt Flint, Joe Borichewski, Dale Hutchinson, Dave Mock, Bruce Hillberg, Chad Green, Gerard Bautista, Matt Bailie, Jenny Galbraith, Chris Rickard, Kelli Morton, Kim Hopper, Susan Dunham, Carmine Franze, Terri Dorgan, Andrew Lunde, Carl Brettmann.

Classics Fit Symphonic Band

"Overall, we have a lot of talent and a hard-working attitude," noted Senior Chris LeCroy. In Symphonic Band, musicians were continually striving to improve themselves as they concentrated more on classical music than marching styles. A more serious attitude led to the class goal of "Being the best we can be."

Each student worked diligently to upgrade the quality of the band while trying to improve their own talent though daily rehearsals. A clean tight sound, the strength of the group, and their enjoyment of the music contributed to the professionalism desired by the students.

C. Jacobs

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J. Bu

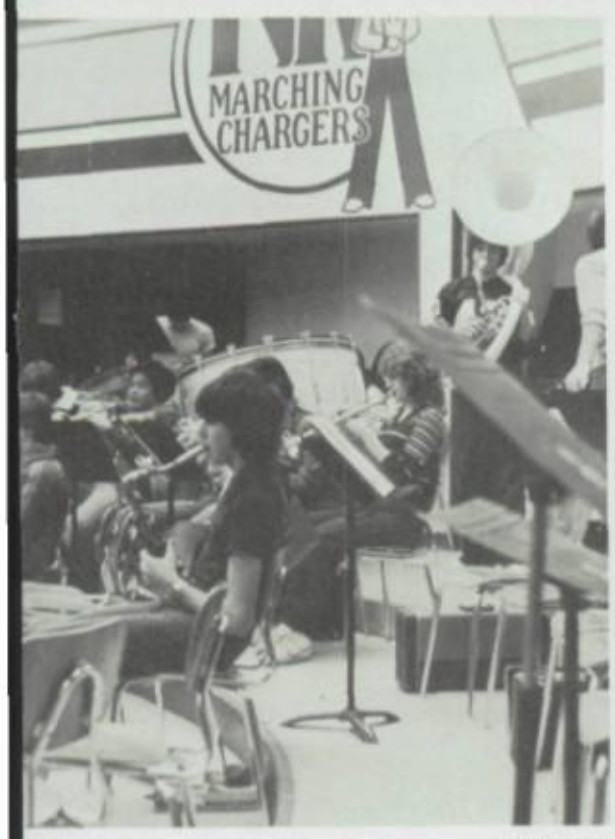
Standing: Dale Hutchinson, Michelle Felis, Mark Wat, Greg Anderson. Back Row: Karen Downing, Bill Ryan, Scott Davis, Mark Farnsworth, Sam Franklin, Wayne Stewart, Carl Brettman, Chris LeCroy, Scott Bar Kevin Moe, Bob Harrington, Geri Bouchee, Shawn Bunce, Mike Ruedebusch, Dave Unruh, Chris Seto, Tammy Norquist, Michelle Moser, Julie Applehans, Kim Haugan, Kelly Byers, Mary Opperman, Middle Row: J nifer Gilner, Cynthia Martin, Michelle Kicker, Karen Ballard, Terri Nelder, Cheryl Franklin, Todd Cowan, Heather Cummins, Nate Keyes, Kelly Morton, Lynnette Watson, Bev Denby, Barb Lundeen, Lisa Porter, Fr Row: Eddie Kidd, Jeff Meyers, Wendy Fujikawa, Jim Chichester, Jim McCool, Laura Hutchinson, Laura Felis, Kathy Stevenson, Julie Snodgrass, Tara Engle, Shanna Nelson, Angela Grusnick, Gayle Garbush, Ba Short Row: Tom Galbraith, Mike Wessling, Mike Fors, Carol King, Mike Feider, Randy Lenz, Bob Battles and Larry Warnke.

S. Sm

1. As the Beat goes on, Shawn Bunce, Geri Bouchee, Dave Unruh, Tammy Norquist, and Chris Seto contribute their part to finish playing the music beautifully. 3. With a flow harmonious sounds, Cheryl Franklin, Mark Farnsworth, and Cynthia Martin strive perfection.

D. Johnson 1.

D. Johnson 2.



D. Johnson 4.

Setting Tone for Key to Success

Undertaking a class of 53 members, Music Director Dale Hutchinson molded and shaped newly arrived sophomores into performing musicians to compose the Concert Band.

"At the beginning of the year I was very optimistic about the band," stated Mr. Hutchinson, and by the end of the year the students had responded very well to our program. Performing selections such as "Ainvicta" and Gustav Holst's "1st Suite In b For The Military Band," the Concert Band continually progressed in all areas of music. Commented Senior Mike Feider; "They definitely played more difficult literature than any other year."

In review of the major performances and daily activities, Mr. Hutchinson declared; "I didn't have any reservations about any part of the year. We always strived toward perfection, and though we may not always have reached it, we still tried to look toward that goal.

S. Maxon

J. Bush 3.

Front Row: Mr. Dale Hutchinson, Ray McLaughlin Ken Wessling, Joe Rogel, Chris Sullivan, Pam Nelson, Greg Bolin, Joh Cluphf, Jim Wheat. Second Row: Kurt Wieland, Elise Stewart, Robert Johnson, Gerard Bautista, Matt Bailey, Chris Rickard, Jenny Galbraith, Brian Pearson, Matt Flint, Charles Miller, Dell Finnell, Bruce Hillberg, Carl Durham. Third Row: Mary Cube, Carmine Franze, Janene Sestak, Karen McGonigle, Diana Sullivan, Cami Kiel, Lynn Velie, Vicky Hinkel, Todd Bushee, Paul Unruh, Mike Thueringer, Sean Sullivan, Greg Albertson, Andrew Lunde. Fourth Row: Carol Aaland, Julie Norsby, Tracy Stephens, Elizabeth Mosley, Kim Hopper, Kim Fisher, Caroline Talbot, Karen Roorda, Gittie Goodman, Carrie Hodgins, Michelle Bader, Katie Schnell.

S. Landen 5.

1. Practicing diligently to a steady beat is the concert band. 2. Consulting Mr. Dale Hutchinson about their progress before competing are Andrew Lunde and Chris Sullivan. 4. Concert Band rehearses their numbers under watchful eye of the marching Charger Logo. 5. Combining for a more successful tune, band members get the trumpets roaring.

Improvement Through High Expectations

Though sometimes it was hard to give one hundred per cent, the Orchestra students realized they must have their all to achieve the highest form of musical excellence. High expectations from Mr. Don Barrows, serving his first year as conductor, made the class one where improvement was constantly being challenged. Junior, Mary Crews noted, "He wanted us to be better than 'just good'. The music is difficult, but the talent is more evenly distributed and we are twice as good as last year." There were less than twenty people in Orchestra, but their fine musicianship made up for their small number.

Primarily the group played classical music, but spent a great deal of time interpreting music, developing better tone, and sightreading at a faster pace. Their stylization and intonation made Orchestra a class where students learned and perfected themselves at the same time. Mr. Barrows commented, "I love to start the day making beautiful music in Orchestra. The kids are serious about their music, but we have lots of fun."

C. Jacobs

S. Smith

T. Sanchez 2.

S. Smith

1. Singing along with his Orchestra is Don Barrows. 2. Cindy Lauer, Michelle Hart, Sam Stratton, Don Barrows, Marcus DeHart, Kedron Miller, Mary Crews, Michelle Woodruff, Kim Sojak, Cherlyn Olson, Tina Perry, Margaret Perkins, Shelli Manderson. 3. Good form is an important point of Michelle Hart's cello playing. 4. With her bow in constant motion, Cindy Lauer creates beautiful music. 5. Nimble fingers are key factors in David Paulsen's music making.

S. Smith 4.

S. Smith

T. Sanchez 1.

Select Group Has Own Style

A select group, chosen from an already quality concert choir, swing choir was indeed awesome.

Performing both a quartet and pop-solo in auditions held the previous May, the twenty-four dedicated members achieved, through competitions, notoriety as one of the top choirs at the Shoreline Community College Invitational March 5. They also strived for recognition as one of the best groups in the Northwest, this last competition being held in Gresham, Oregon, at Mt. Hood Community College in May.

Swing Choir tuned its own note of vocal jazz, unique from other musical classes. "Vocal Jazz has its own style," acknowledged Don Barrows, advisor. "In this music style many techniques must be mastered, these being glisandos, slurs, fall-offs, scat-singing, and knowing when to add breath to the voice for special effects. Students also gain poise."

"The people in the choir are outstanding and fun to work with!" concluded Senior Brian Patrick after Mr. Barrows laughed, "Swing Choir is always a very interesting experience."

H. Braunschweig

T. Sanchez 2.

T. Sanchez 3.

T. Sanchez 4.

T. Sanchez 5.

1. As other choir members rehearse their parts, Jill Thompson awaits her turn. 2. Cami Bourquin, Mark Watling, Lee Anne Knox, Kedron Miller, Jan Larsen, Brian Patrick, Jill Thompson, Gary Rhoades, Krista Zuberbuhler, Russ Larson, Kim Rhoades, Rob Malone, Brenda Clark, Ron Scofield, Suzanne Alexander, Kevin McCarthy, Marguerite Lieu, John Burton, Robin Sanders, Ray Croteau, Stacy Johnson, Richie Salley, Loran Jonak, Cherlyn Olson, Marcus DeHart, Loren Hill, Clint Jeffries. 3. Accompanied by Marguerite Lieu on the piano, Swing Choir members John Burton, Richie Salley and Ron Scofield rehearse their parts. 4. Attentive for musical tips, Lee Anne Knox and Russ Larson sit quietly between numbers. 5. Sharing thoughts on an upcoming competition are Brenda Clark and Lee Anne Knox.

Voice Lessons Over Choir Skills

Girls' Chorus, conducted by Mr. Don Barrows, was an important prelude to concert choir. For the first time Mr. Barrows, experimentally treated the class as a voice lesson instead of stressing united choir skills. "I want everyone to come out of the class feeling like they have individually improved their voice," commented Mr. Barrows.

Although the skills centered around each individual's personal progress, sophomore Erika Leber noted, "One of the main accomplishments we're shooting for is to induce one hundred percent participation and effort from each student."

Another goal Mr. Barrows identified was to get all of the twenty-one Girls' Chorus members involved in the solo ensemble contest. In recent years the chorus has received the highest contest scores and again settled for nothing less.

L. Call

T. Sanchez 1.

T. Sanchez 2.

S. Smith 3.

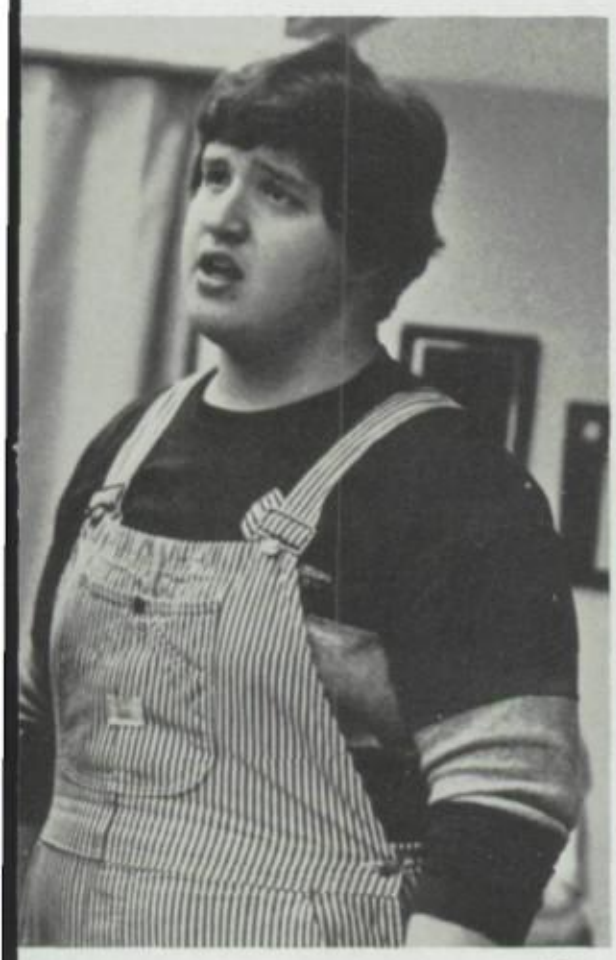
1. While waiting for their turn to sing, choir members Cindy Coffman and Lauri Shanks await their cue. 2. In class testing of Lauren Hill and Melanie Goff proves to be exciting to the rest of the Girls' Choir. 3. Holly Heltzel, Toni Sites, Mary Ann Rutschman, Meagan Lundeen, Karen Amundson, Jennifer Mount, Sonja Ashcraft, Kim Sojak, Lauri Shanks, Erika Leber, Melanie Goff, Dawn Stark, Cindy Coffman, Nanette Smith, Katherine Howard, Barbara Bese, Valarie Duncan, Katie Martinson, Beth Kolar. 4. Intense concentration is displayed by Girls' Choir members Mary Ann Rutschman and Barbara Bese. 5. Studying the words to a song, Girls' Choir member Jennifer Mount prepares for a solo.

T. Sanchez 4.

Sanchez 5.

J. Bush 1.

J. Bush 2.



J. Bush 4.

Success Through Diligence

"Being a member of choir gives you a sense of togetherness yet it also builds up your emotions and brings out your own special personality," remarked Senior Tenor Ray Croteau. But togetherness wasn't the only thing the group strived for. They worked diligently throughout the year preparing for several choral competitions, including the North Puget Sound League Choral Competition and the Shoreline Competition. Also, for the first time in Kentridge's history, the chorus was selected to compete in the All-State competition. This took place in Richland Washington in early February. "It was really a great honor being selected to compete for the state title against the best choirs in Washington," commented Junior Lori Call.

Besides going to competitions, the Concert Choir did a number of fund raisers to help pay for their transportation. "The choral program is all self-supporting, so we really had to depend alot on out-put from the members," expressed Senior President Jan Larson. The fund raisers consisted of selling popcorn early in the year and the annual yard-a-thon at the Homecoming game. They sold cheese, sausage, Christmas trees, held a bike-a-thon during the spring, and helped in the Bon Marche inventory taking place last July.

L. Fix

J. Bush 3.

J. Bush 5.

1. Senior Alto Robin Sanders knows that hitting and holding the exact octave requires focusing her attention on the Director. 2. Junior Kevin McCarthy blends his bass voice with Robin Boeh, LeeAnne Knox, Kimberly Kincade, Tami Caley and Shannon Higgins' mixture of alto, soprano, and second soprano voices. 3. The Kentridge Concert Choir. 4. Sophomore Jim Battles puts his heart into his song. 5. Karen Baker, Jeanette Cooper and Ray Croteau share some laughs in a less serious musical moment.

Numbers Waiver But Tradition Rocks Steady

"Transition and Change" emerged as the double-most issues of adaptation for the previous State Champion Marching Chargers. Facing the year with a reduction of approximately fifty members, as well as a new director and much less "cash on hand," the 130 strong unit stepped strongly to continue a long standing Charger tradition.

In all its size and strength, the Marching Band continually etched its name in competitions throughout the state. Appearances each year included the Central Washington State University Homecoming, the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival and the Bremerton Armed Forces Day Parade. To add a new challenge, the band was hopeful of attending a competition to be held in Alberta, Canada in July.

Functioning almost as a miniature community, the unite formed, on a trial basis, what was termed as the "Band Council." This six person committee consisted of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and three reps. (one from each class), all of whom acted as an advisory group-taking suggestions and complaints. Commented Junior Heather Cummins; "We really adjusted well to our new Director, and carried the class of the KR Marching tradition to all the parades and football games we marched at."

S. Maxon

E. Williams 1.

E. Williams 2.

1. With precision and concentration, Majorette Kelly Schnell gracefully entertains the crowd. 2. With a wall of sound, the Marching Chargers strike up a number for the crowd. 3. Drum Major Mike Fors exercises his authority and command. 4. The Kentridge Banner, proudly displayed at every competition.

E. Williams 3.

E. Williams 4

S. Landen 1.

Practice Makes Perfect

"Striving for perfection and pleasing the audience," remarked Senior Lieutenant Donna Knoles, "was our team's major goal." But reaching this goal did not come easy to the twenty-eight members of the Kentridge Drill Team. They practiced long hours before and after school, at least eleven hours a week. In addition to the regular practices the girls attended many camps and clinics during the summer. Also, four of the nine officers went to a special camp in Texas to improve their dance skills. The members felt that their hard work and effort would pay off for them in the state-wide competition in Hanford during March.

Aiding in the fulfillment of their goal, the team had the assistance and support of new advisor, Miss Kathy Rody. "Being the advisor for the team was very worthwhile to me, they're really a great and committed bunch of girls," expressed Miss Rody.

Besides long hours of practicing, unity and teamwork helped shape the girls into a prize-winning drill team. "Drill team is a lot of hard work but it gives me a great feeling of closeness, it's like having twenty-seven sisters," commented Junior Lieutenant Kim Morrison.

L. Fix

J. Bush 2.

S. Smith 3.

S. Landen 4.

1. Cheryl Krebs demonstrates correct drill team form. 2. Kristen Oxwang, Katie Schnell, Mary Ann Rutschman, Meghan Lundeen, Jennifer Mount, Denise Jackson, Pam Snoddy, Susan Niksich, Marci Pollard, Jennifer Giles, Dawn Stark, Traci Dawn, Anita Alvestad, Chris Wittress, Julie Lozier, Tammy Salomon, Dana Hastings, Leslie Holliday, Sharon Sasai, Kim Morrison, Mary Ruth Sparkman, Cheryl Krebs, Donna Knoles, Robin Sanders. 3. During a performance, Leslie Holliday and Kim Morrison please the audience by showing a flexibility maneuver. 4. Drill team members put a final touch on their finishing routine.

Tampering With Tradition

In contrast to previous years, Tolo, coordinated by Girls' Honor Society, underwent several transformations. Tampering with tradition, long dresses and tuxedos gave way to a more informal look while couples danced not to the usual band, but to a disc jockey. "We hope to make the informal look a custom," revealed Girls' Honor President Chris Silvey. "The change in attire was really a necessity because of the dance's late date. Few had money right before spring vacation. The reason for a DJ was simply for a more successful dance. You can't always rely on bands."

Adorning the Tolo scene to coincide with the theme "A Carribean Cruise," the gym was garnished with vivid parrots, palm trees, and other details for an "island" image. Pictured below are Tolo court members.

H. Braunschweig

Ken Calandra

Craig Cavanaugh

Pat DeMarr

Mike Fors

Nate Keyes

Jim Mast

Tim McEwen

Kevin Torlai

Carl Vance

Gary Walk

Ballroom Creates Romantic Mood

Put on by the Senior Class and staged at the Hyatt Ballroom at Sea-Tac, Senior Ball was once again a highlight of the spring. The planning of the ball began in February when it was decided that the dance would be held on Saturday, May eighth. Over three hundred people danced to live music and enjoyed an evening of quiet dining and socializing. One couple concluded about the eventful evening, "Senior Ball is something that we always look forward to."

N. Keyes

Senior Ball Court Girls: Cindy Stenberg, Laura Earl, Leslie Hagar, Jill Thompson, Suzanne Alexander, Shelly Lewis, Heidi Braunschweig, Jill Lubin, Cheryl Leonard. S. Smith 2.

Senior Ball Court Boys: Lee Johnson, Rich Dwyer, Perry Cooper, Jeff Murphy, Bill Schuver, Kurt Bayer, Rick Twine, Skip Kleppen, Elliott Marshall, Larry Billings, Dan McCone. S. Smith 2.

Celebration Of International Proportions

Based on the theme "All around the World," Mardi Gras, Fasching, Carnaval was certainly an event for the world to see. The festivities, held on February 23, the Tuesday before the first day of Lent, is more commonly referred to as "Fat Tuesday."

Many exciting activities such as a pinata break, a limbo contest, and the crowning of a king and queen added action to the evening. The limbo contest was won by Jill Finch who stooped to an unbelievable 20 inches. The coronation winners were Queen Anjanette Threlkeld and King Mike Fors. Perhaps, though, the highlight of the party was the dance. The many couples danced to the music of a disc jockey, which was a first for Mardi Gras.

The only requirement, besides having fun, was that each participant had to dress up in costume. This by itself could have made the whole evening. Many clever ideas were displayed, such as "Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble," portrayed by Troy Larson and Mike Ogle, and "Doctor Melonhead and his assistant Beaker" under performance of Mike Schroder and Dan Uhm. The costume that won the costume contest was done by James McCool who debuted as "Don Quixote."

Not too oddly enough, since Mardi Gras is held only every other year, the one comment that kept being repeated throughout the evening and the days that followed was, "I wish they had it every year."

L. Call

T. Sanchez 1.

T. Sanchez 4.

D. Johnson 2.

T. Sanchez 3.

1. With the playing of up-tempo songs, DeeJay Jim Holt keeps the festivities lively. 2. Cute as bunnies, Lori Knutson and Joni Fuller are found in typical Mardi Gras form. 3. In the Mardi Gras spirit, Jana Ladle, Michelle Felis and Laura Hutchinson have got crab legs. 4. Sporting a Nordic look, Mr. Jim Shea watches for trouble-raising festivers. 5. The variety of festival spirit is displayed by Jill Heutmaker, Wendy Secrist, Renee Mirk, Erica Leber and Kim Morrison.

T. Sanchez 5.

T. Sanchez 1.

T. Sanchez 2.

T. Sanchez 3.

T. Sanchez 4.

T. Sanchez 5.

S. Landen 6.

1. Posing as Mardi Gras' 'oddest couple', Raj Baines and Randy Grant arrive in a festive spirit. 2. With a Mardi Gras twist, Troy Larson and Mike Ogle 'Yabba-Dabba-Doo' their way to the foreign delicacies. 3. Newly crowned Mardi gras queen Anjanette Threlkeld flashes a festive grin. 4. In the true Mardi Gras spirit Leslie Wilson expresses herself while doing the limbo. 5. A humble king, Mike Fors enjoys his reign. 6. Don Quixote would surely have enjoyed the Mardi Gras as much as his prize-winning predecessor James McCool.

It's All A Charade

Members of both Drama Club and Drama class completed another challenge in the production of *Blythe Spirit.* The seven member cast, including lead roles played by Marcus Dehart, Anne Mussman and Toni Lee, practiced four days a week and sometimes Saturdays to make the performance a success.

The story was set in the late Nineteen Thirties in England and was about a young man who, during his second marriage, realizes that his first wife has come back to haunt him. Complications arise here since he is the only one who can see her and no one else believes his story. The story portrays a theme to the audience that people's relationships aren't always as they appear to be.

Directed by Ms. Nettie Harper, the cast learned many different skills that went into a production. Poise, diction, movement and character development all played vital roles in the performance. Ms. Harper commented, "The production helped the cast to understand the theater in a group effort and make them feel successful about their efforts.

L. Fix

D. Johnson 1.

T. Sanchez 3.

T. Sanchez 2.

T. Sanchez 4.

1. Practice after school was one of the many reasons for a successful production. 2. During rehearsal, Mary Mayer, Toni Lee, Lori Neal, Marcus Dehart and Rob Lane hold a seance. 3. Perfecting his lines and cues is Marcus Dehart. 4. Drama production actors work out one of the many scenes at an afterschool rehearsal.

T. Sanchez 1.

T. Sanchez 2.

D. Johnson 3.

T. Sanchez 4.

T. Sanchez 5.

1. Actors Mary Mayer, Marcus DeHart and Lori Neal act out a portion of the upcoming play. 2. Showing dramatic expressions, Toni Lee and Lori Neal rehearse their lines. 3. Lance Shorb, Mike Lancaster, Ann Mussman, Jim Hansen, Jeff Feeley, Nickie Dorman, Jay Peninger, Mary Mayer, Toni Lee, Allison Walls, Aaron Weaver. 4. Taking time to observe other cast members, Ann Mussman awaits her cue. 5. With an air of skepticism, Anne Mussman listens to Marcus Dehart's urgent words.

Talented Undertakings Create Quality Goals

Intended to make other students aware of talented undertakings, Artists of the Week emphasized excellence and skill while setting a goal of quality for other art students to work towards. This in turn achieved a certain standard for all art projects turned out.

Besides creating goals, the Artists of the Week received much sought after attention plus a certificate of recognition stating their achievements. This certificate could then be used as reference in other state and national contests. Mr. Wes Soderberg, Art department head, stated, "A person sometimes wins a national award after being selected artist of the week." One such person was senior Dave Day. After entering his work in a national competition, the piece was selected for the cover of *Design Magazine* a popular art magazine out of Washington, D.C.

L. Fix

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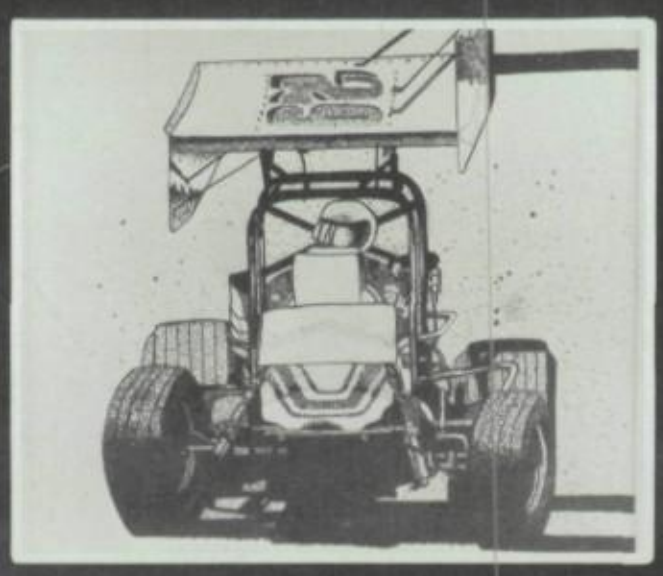

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1. The work of Daryl Ray is illustrated in oil pastels. 2. A high value of contrast is an obvious feature of Anne Mussman's creation. 3. The race car and its driver provide an interesting illustration by Ryan Jutte. 4. Several different planes are evident in another piece by Ryan Jutte. 5. Dan McCone, Jennifer Gilner, Lana Anderson, Anne Mussman, Susan Lamphere, Daryl Ray.

Dreams
The future holds nothing
But dreams
Of the past
And dreams of the future
Hold nothing
That lasts.
Hold onto your sorrow,
And dreams
Of the past
Will turn into future,
And future
Comes fast.

Lorrie Neal

Photo by Tony Sanchez

Did You See

One drop
    followed by others
And soon the heavens open
Steam rises as the rain hits the
Crowded streets.
    A newspaper
Hurled by the wind
    Flies by unnoticed
As people hurry to shelter
An old man spits on the street,
    Complains to the sky
And walks away.
    A rose, dropped
on the walk, is beaten by rain;
    Is trampled
By feet as they hurry bodies to
Dry places.
    No one understands
The rain.
Puddles of water stand in the wet
Cement. Complaints of wet shoes
    And clothes.
    Lights
Whizzing by as cars hurry home.
    Who notices the rainbow?

Lorrie Neal

Art work by Susan Lanpher

Photo by Dan Johnson

Photo by Marianne Pinyuh

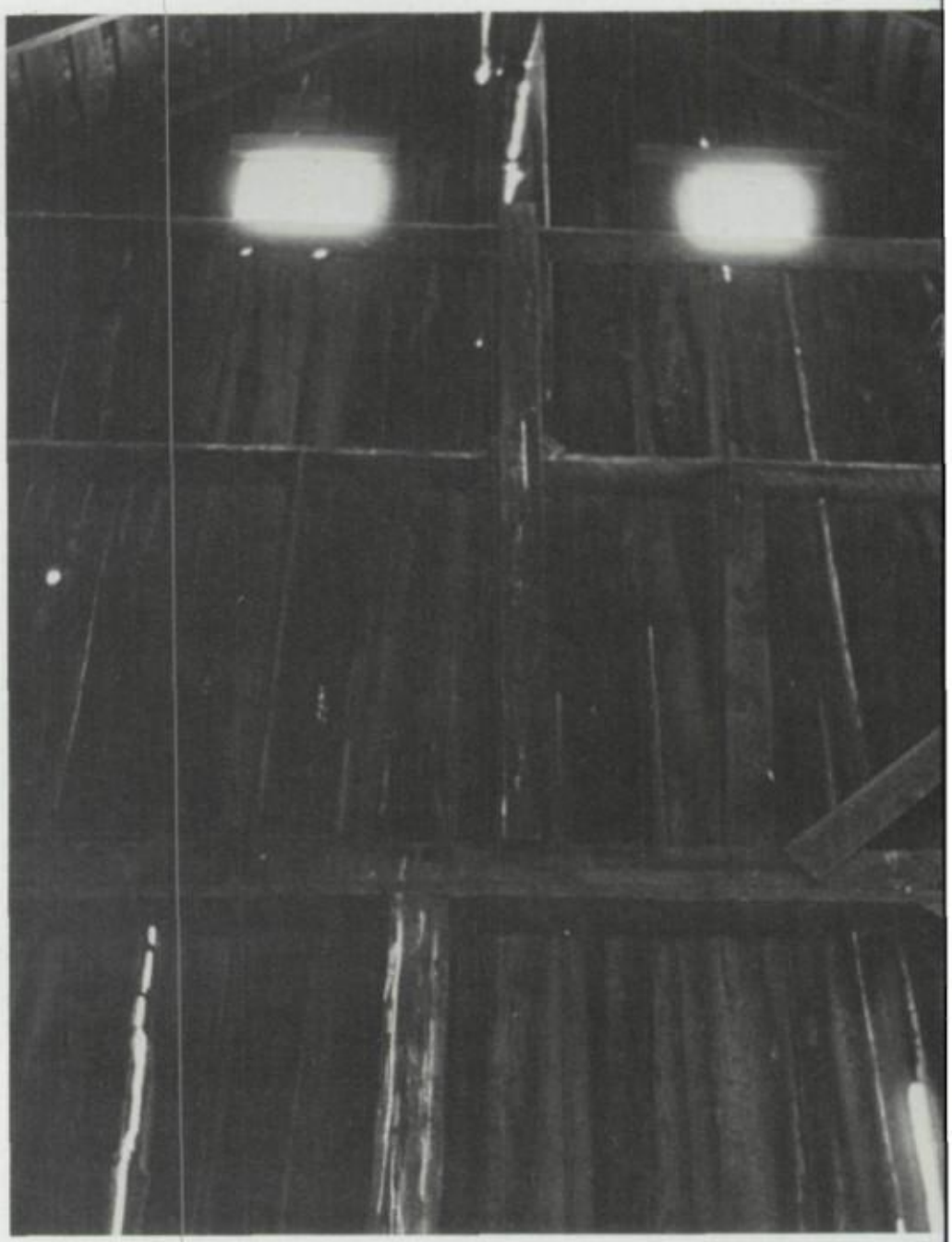
Satisfaction

In this world of dreams
hope remains the theme
striving for something
you can't yet reach
looking for something
that isn't quite there
pushing yourself to get ahead
looking back on where you've been
being dazzled by life itself
intrigued to fulfill your highest dreams
neglecting to let anything in your way
is the way to live each day.

Denise Banfill

You had the heart of a Cobra
But the soft eyes of innocence
Born blue and weathered
Into a life unjust
All your life you've stood in the rain
Trying not to get wet
You fail to succeed
But your celluloid smile
Hides the sadness of your soul.

Katie Jochem



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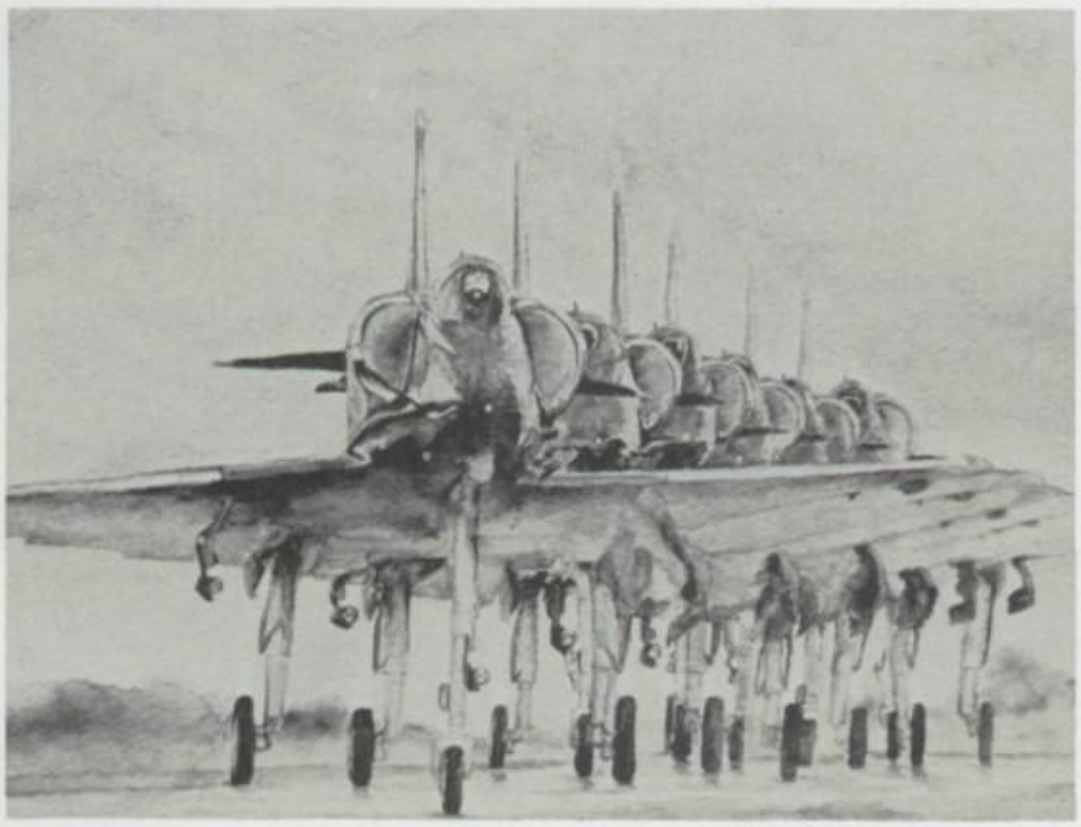

Art work by Jennifer Gillner

My body lives in a world
of machines and guns, and people,
Who believe the world should spin
on in peace.
Cowards all.

My mind resides in a world
of strife and struggles and pain,
Resistance building until the wall
is too tall to climb over,
too thick to go through.
Nothing in, Nothing out.

My heart resides in other lands
of swords and chivalry,
Where sorcerers can strike men down
in simple victories.

Bret Rohmson

Rolling and roaring, crashing and crying,
Lightly caressing, always trying
Slapping the rocks and spanking the sand,
Never has ending, never began.
Ever is foaming, winds constant blowing,
Never denying,
birth without dying.

Michelle Green

Art work by Jeannie Chow

Art work by Tuan La

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LIFE

Jerry Gingrich

Art work by Jennifer Gillne

Art work by Tuan La

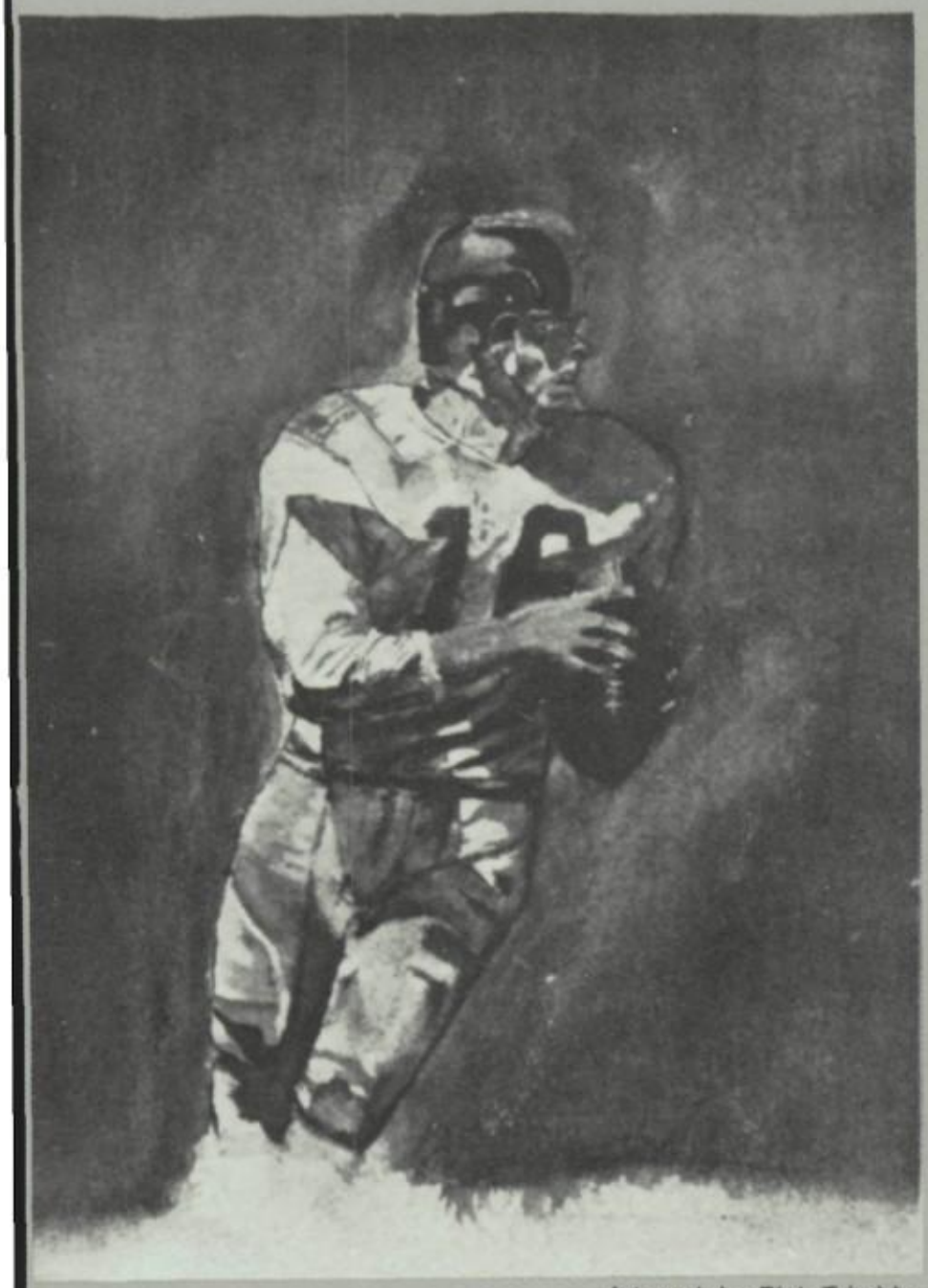
A Once Upon a Time

Argentine sleigh-bell laughter,
From the heart of a little girl,
Colored fictional characters,
Gather around her table of make-believe.
Overflowing bubbles of energy,
Slide down the glass of charm.
As the dolls she thought could laugh and cry,
Sat watching with bonafide button eyes.
Beholding the face,
Once covered in freckles,
The hair formerly propped up in pig-tails,
I recognize a young woman,
Now sitting in her place.
No more licking lollipops,
Kicking balls,
Or drinking raindrops,
Upon her shelf there's not one doll.
Eyes they blink and contemplate,
Just what has become,
Of the changing face staring back,
Through a life that begins,
With Once Upon A Time.

Heidi Pitzer

Someone
is waiting
for
the reception
and the glory.

Julie Coluccio



Art work by Rick Trimble

Seven to Six

Battling through thick and thin,
Straining from every muscle.
Sweat flowing like wild rivers,
Past stone eyes.
Voices cheer and cry
Louder than before,
In the end.
Only destiny can determine
that in those final minutes
The victory would be lost.
Flinging fiercely the floating ball
The outstretched fingers trembled.
The odds were against us
And so was the score.
The fans pondered silently
Over moist eyes and sore throats.
The game was over
Richland had
Won.

Jerry Gingrich

Tis A Year

Tis a year after the yellow ribbons
Who would have said, "We'd still have peace!"?
Our boys thought they would be leaving for good,
the hostages came home and all was forgot.

Tis a year after the inauguration of Reagan
he was shot, Anwar Sadat was killed
Who would have said, "We'd still have peace!"?
Reagan lived, Lennon died
and all was forgot.

Tis a year we at Kentridge
went on to glory of our own
We went to the Kingdome to try our best
our band won praise, drill team too!
but then came Spring and all was forgot.

Tis a year at school, we will never forget
the teachers and classes, friends and good times
Maybe we'll meet again — maybe not
"What was the name?" I think I forgot.

Denise Banfill

Art work by Jennifer Gillner

Photo by Steve Smith

Art work by Lana Anderson

As another year passes by
People in smiling masks
dream.
Of goals they'll meet
the years new accomplishments,
Phony,
like themselves
They commit themselves yet
once they retreat back into
our glammored rat race
Forget
A broken promise, a lie
Accepted by everyone without
a second thought.
Hopeless
All products of a deceitful world.
The coming of the new year is simply
a necessity in marking time.
No cause for celebration
or lies.

Debbie Carlson

Art work by Brad Cornwell

Friends I Still Can Recall . . .

CLASSES

Sophomore Class Officers: Back Row: Erika Leber, Gina Rogers, Meghan Lundeen, Marci Pollard. Front Row: Carol Aaland, Elise Stewart, Leslie Holliday.

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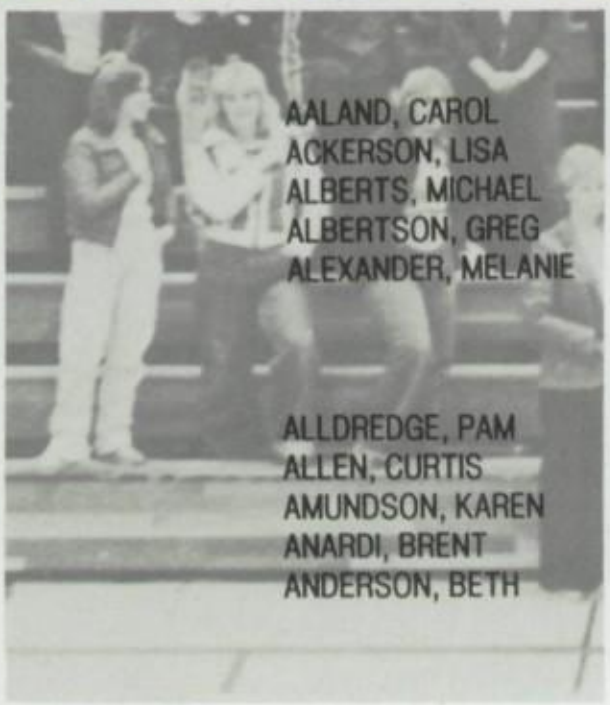

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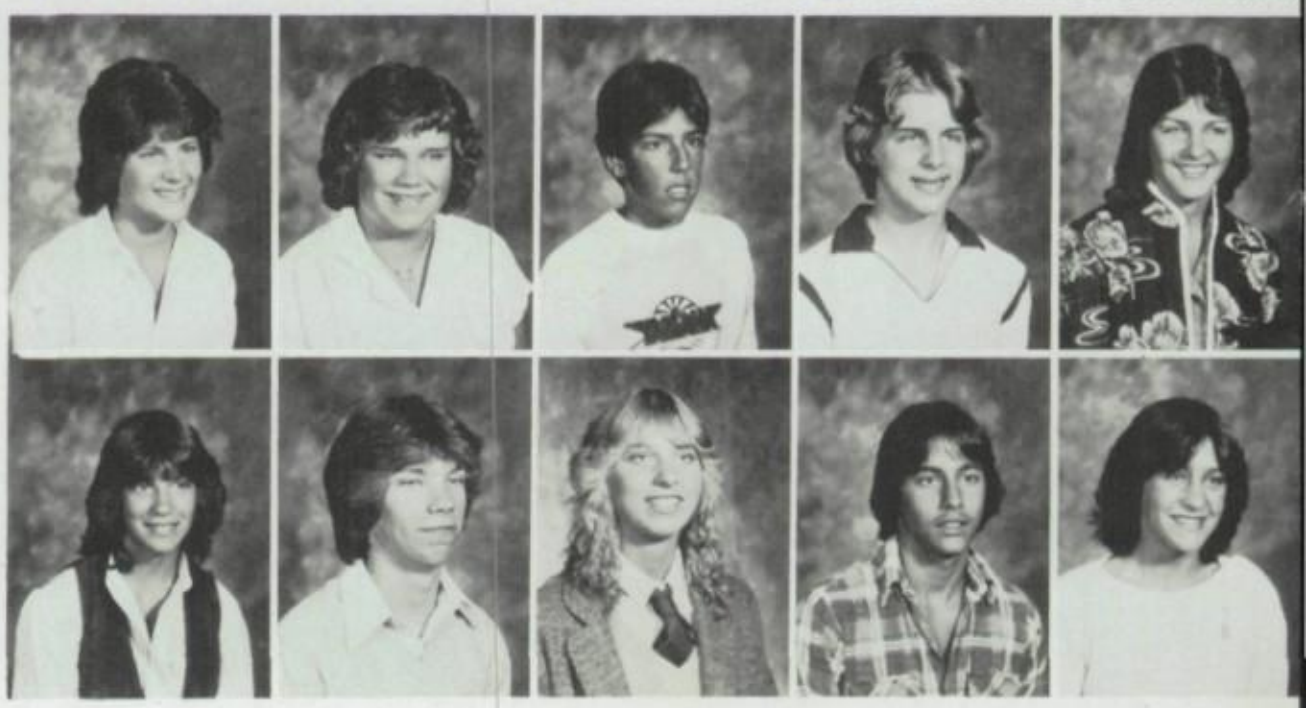

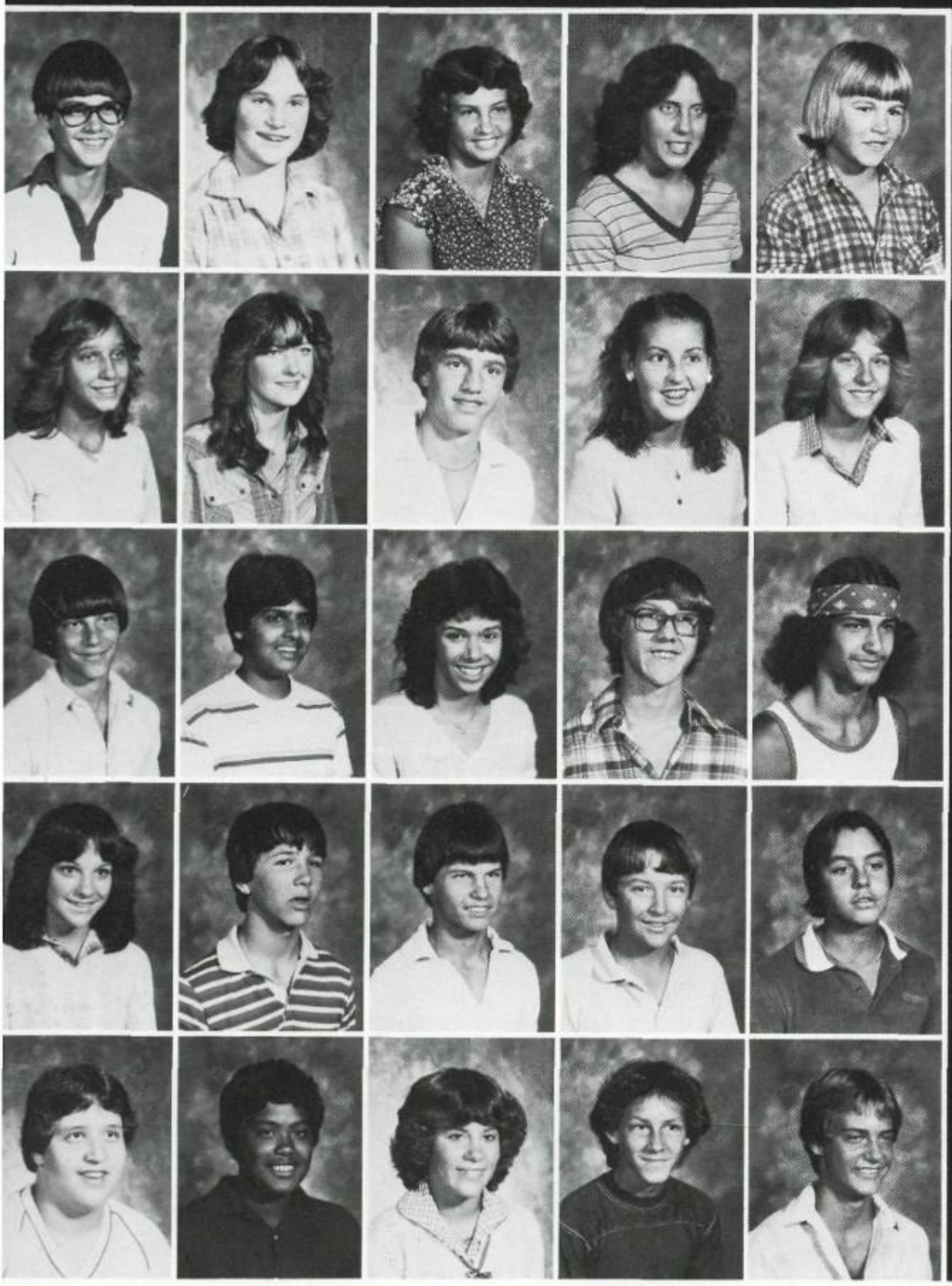

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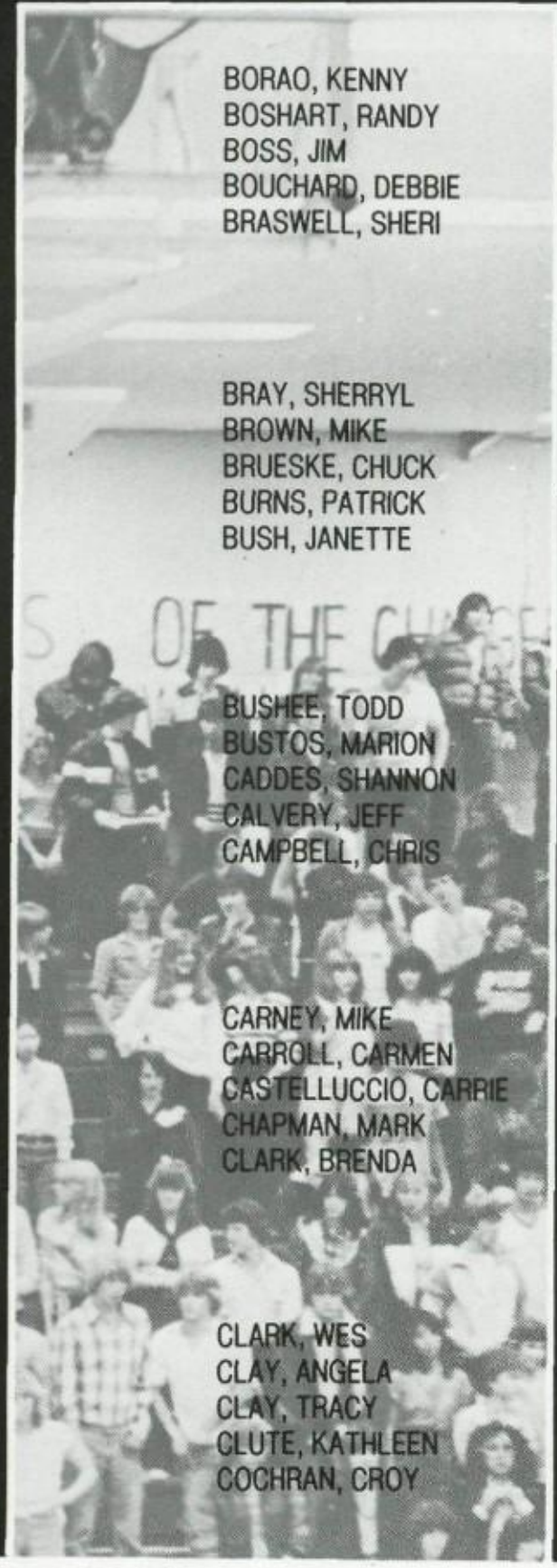

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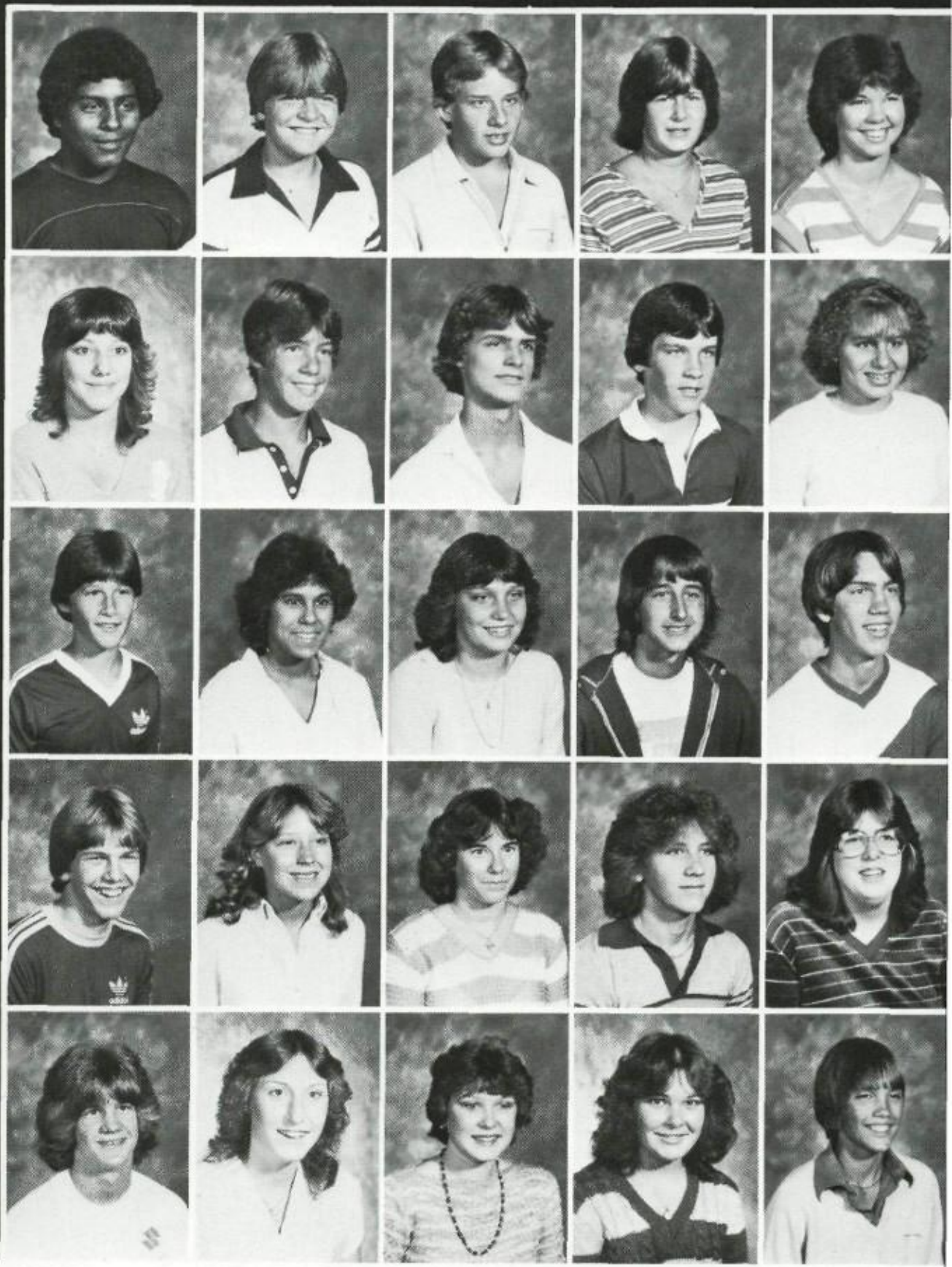

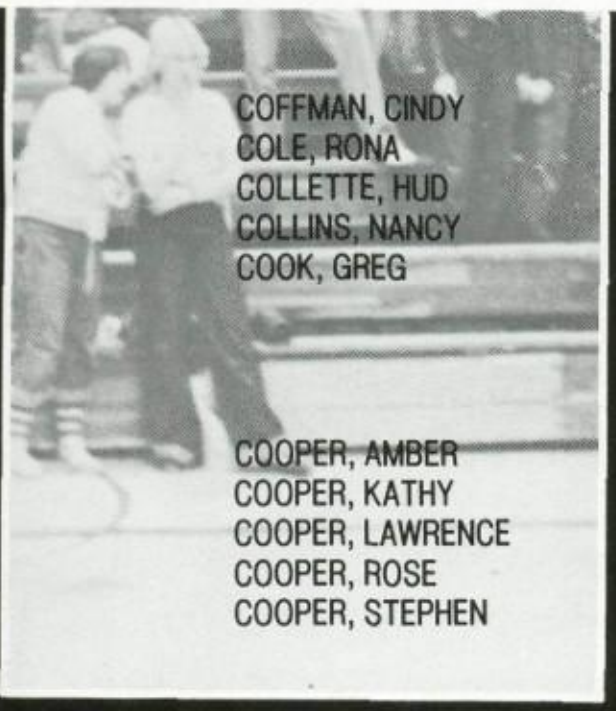

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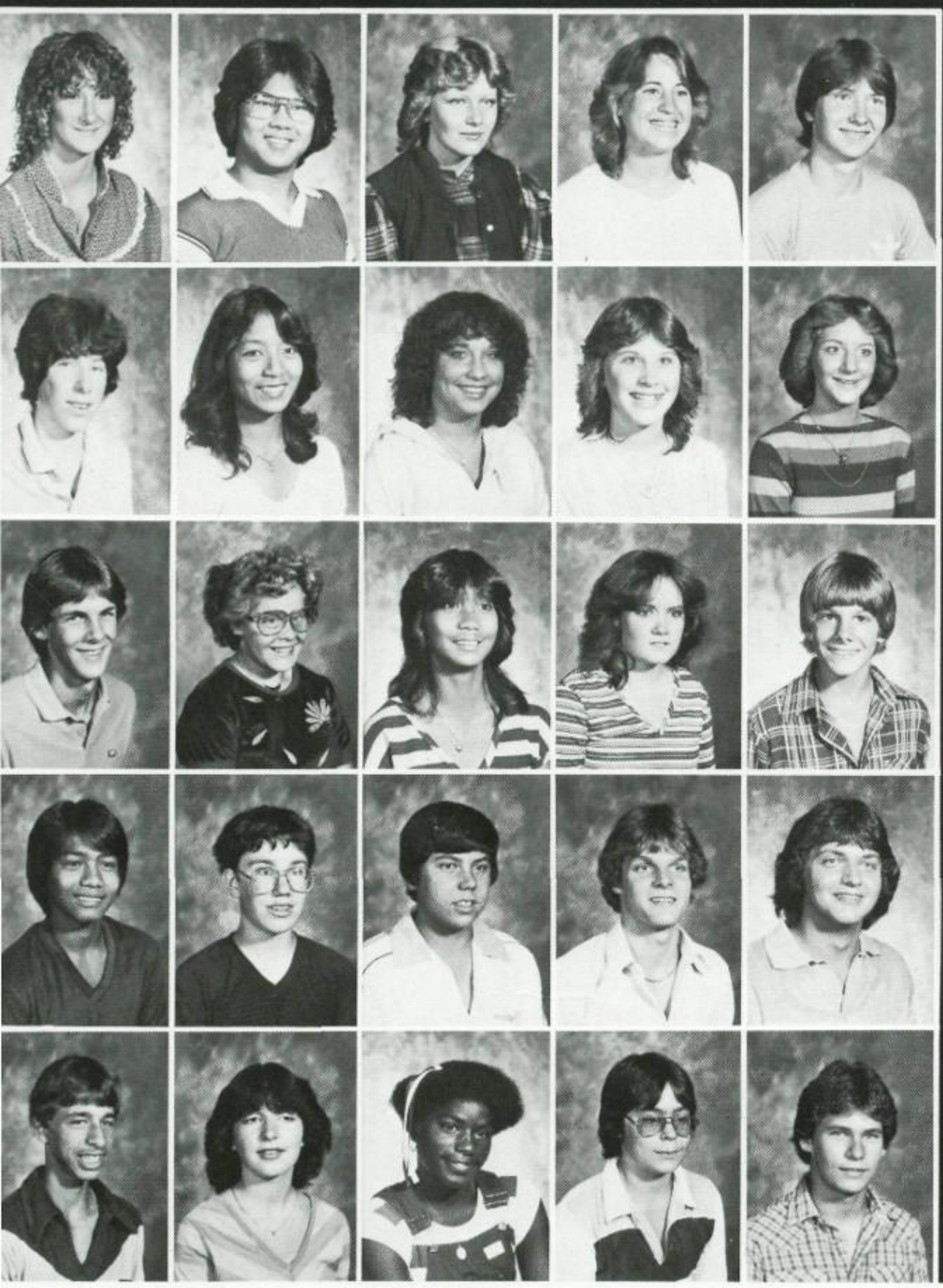

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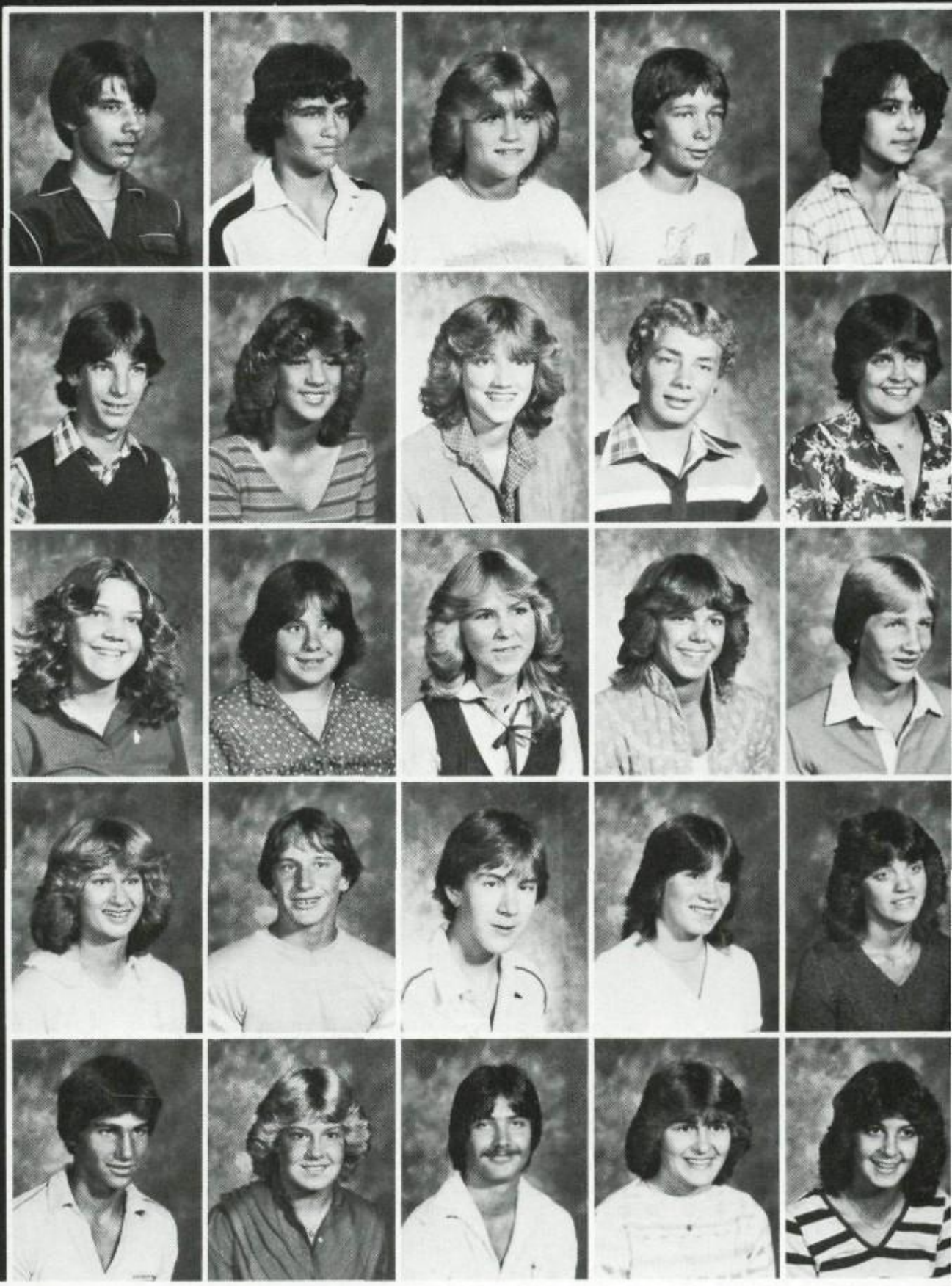

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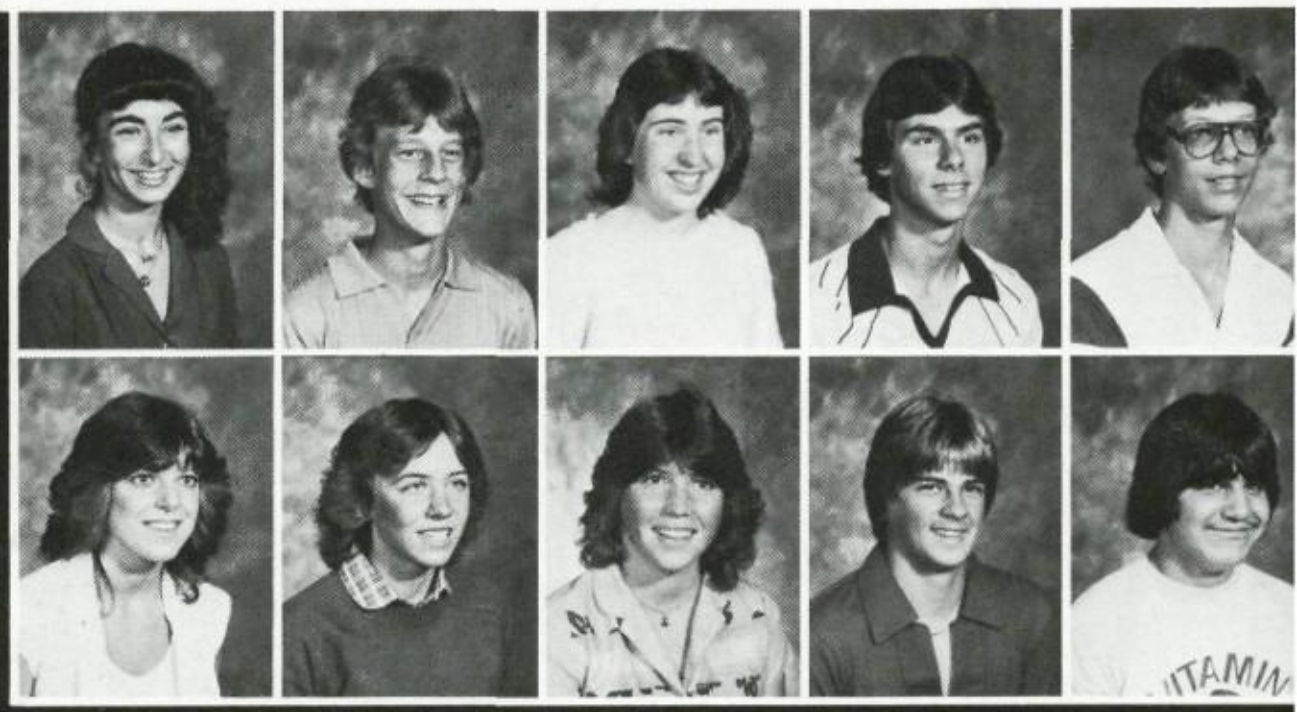

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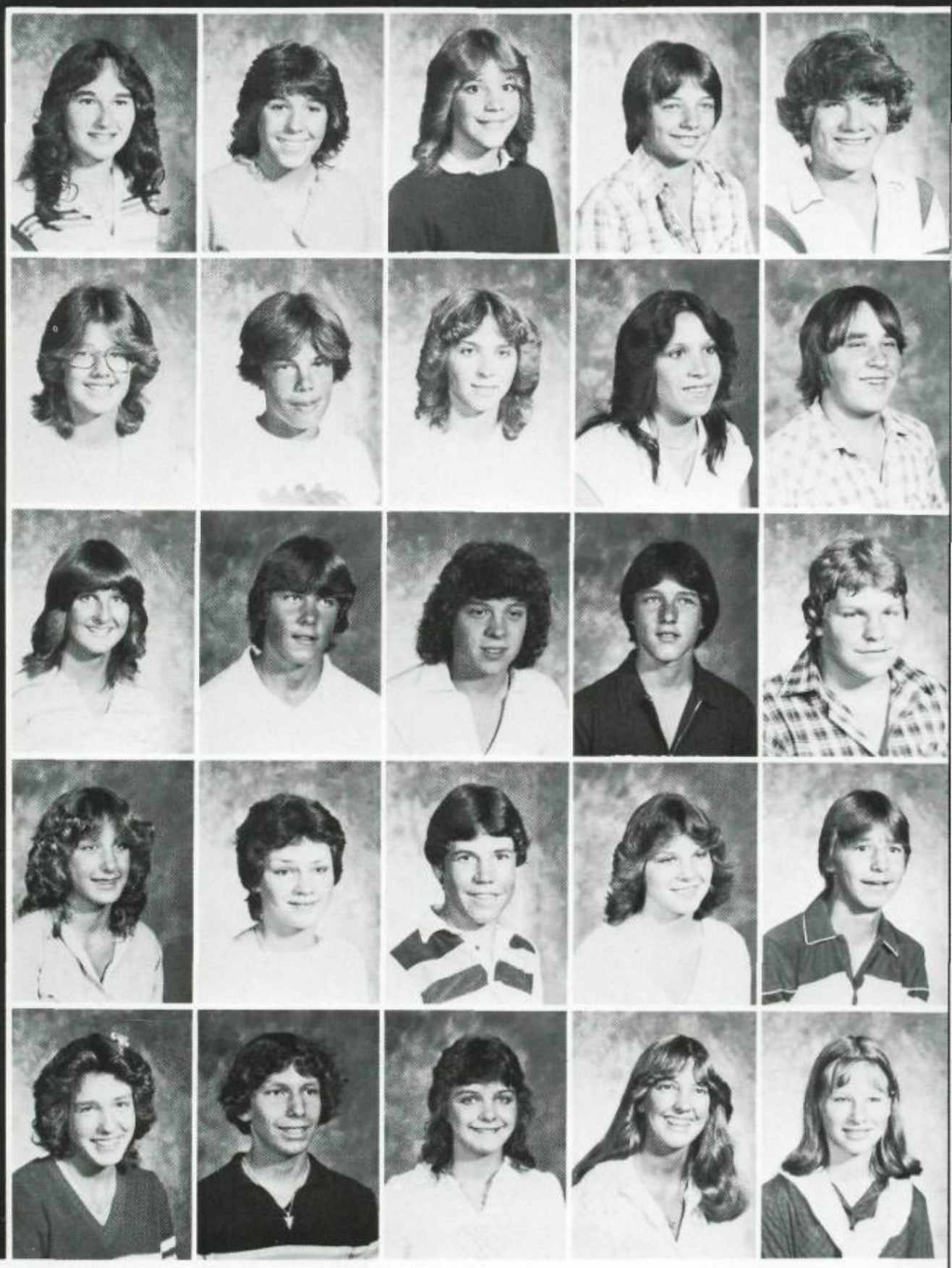

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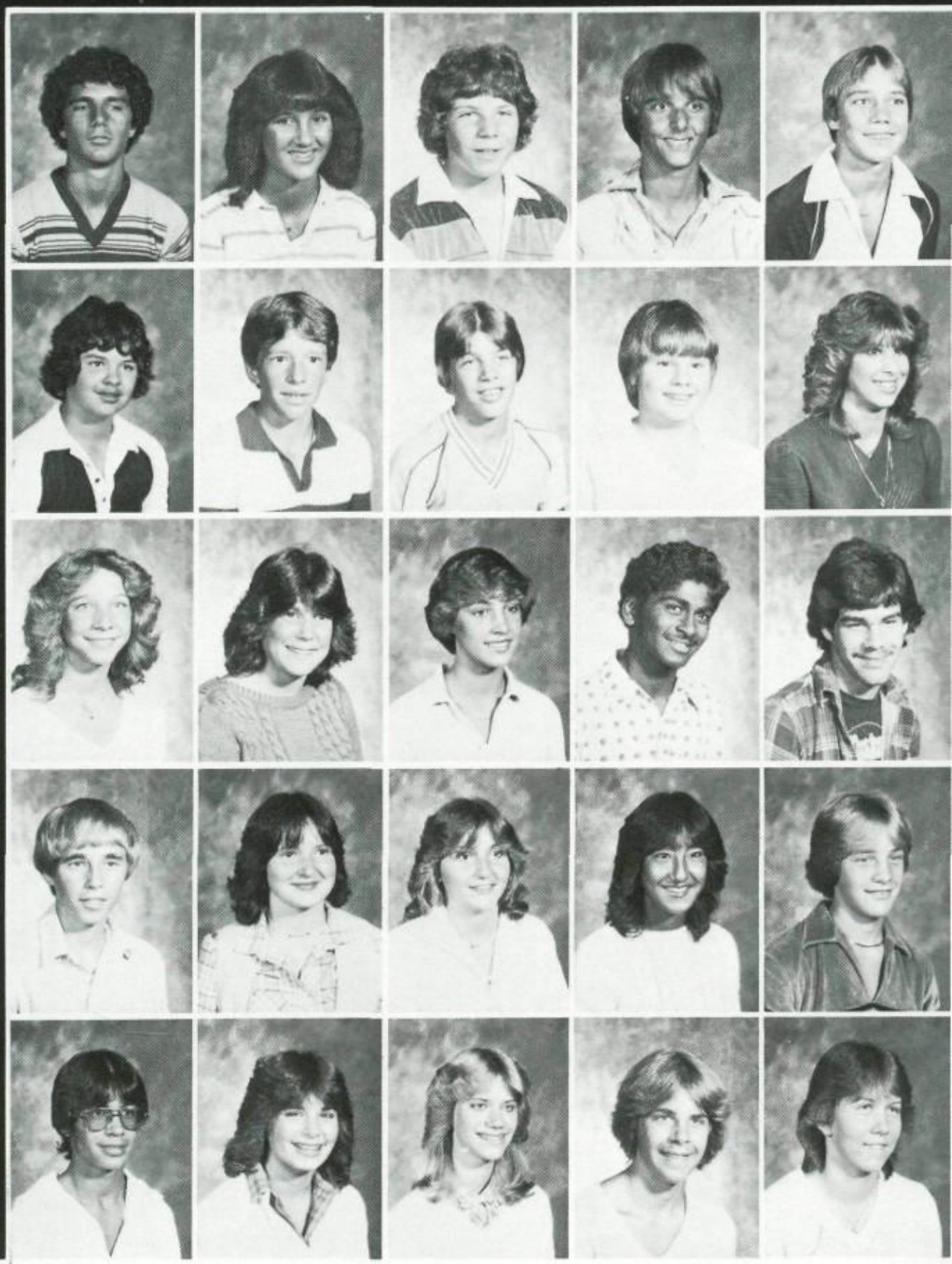

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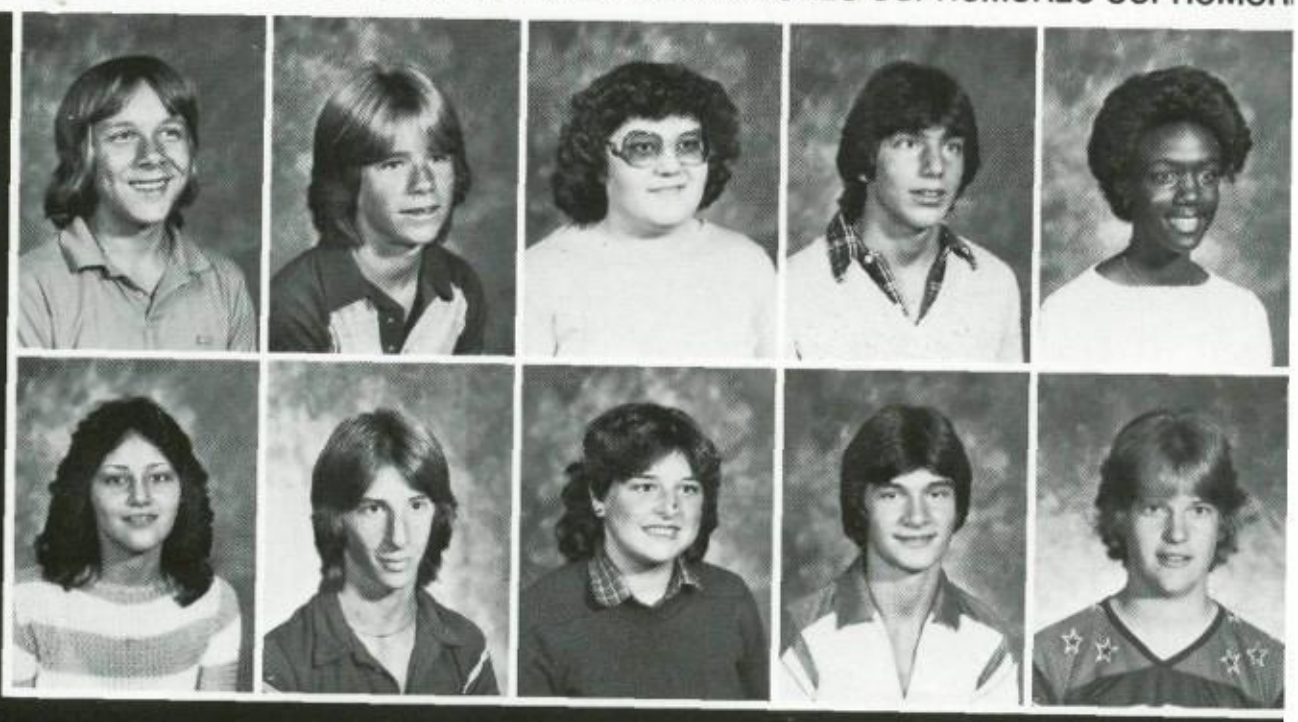

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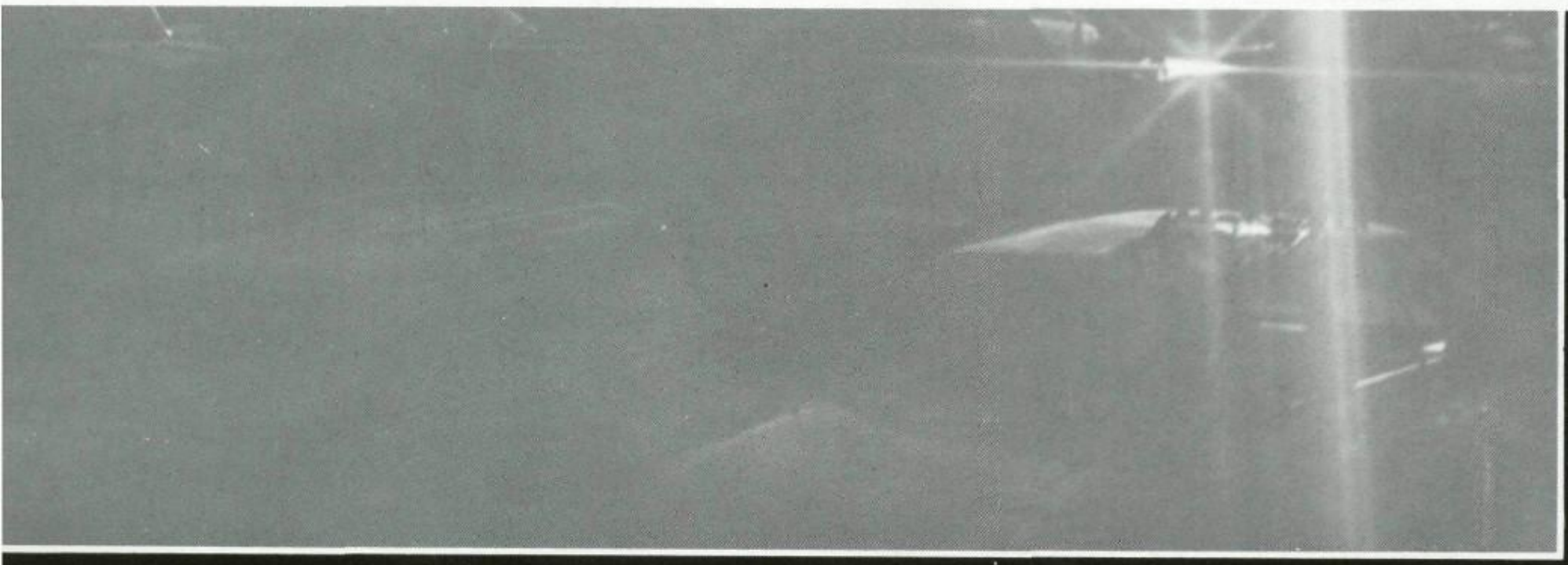

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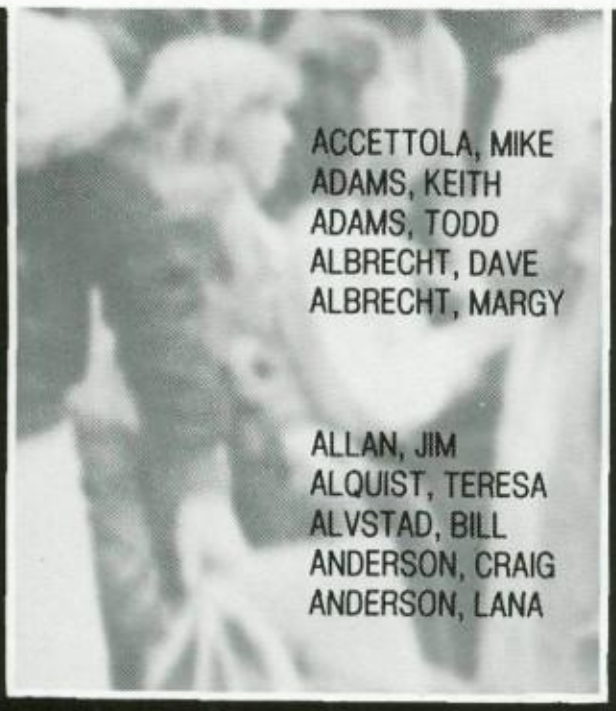

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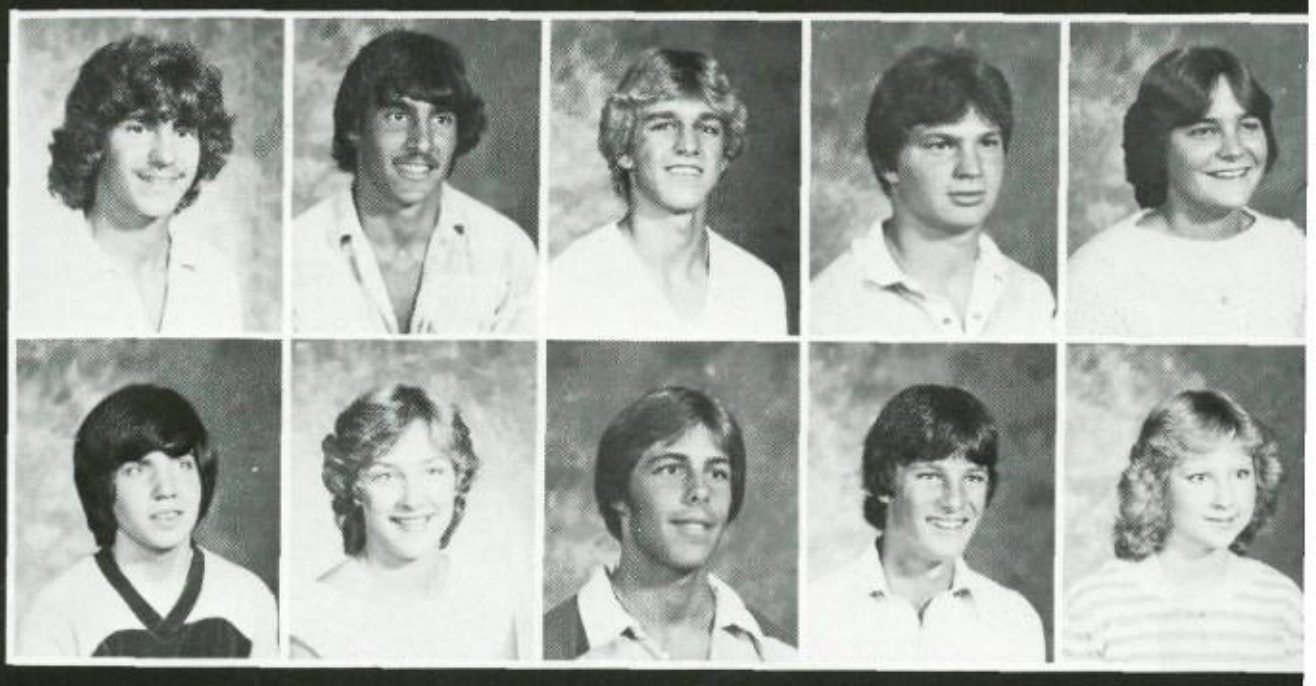

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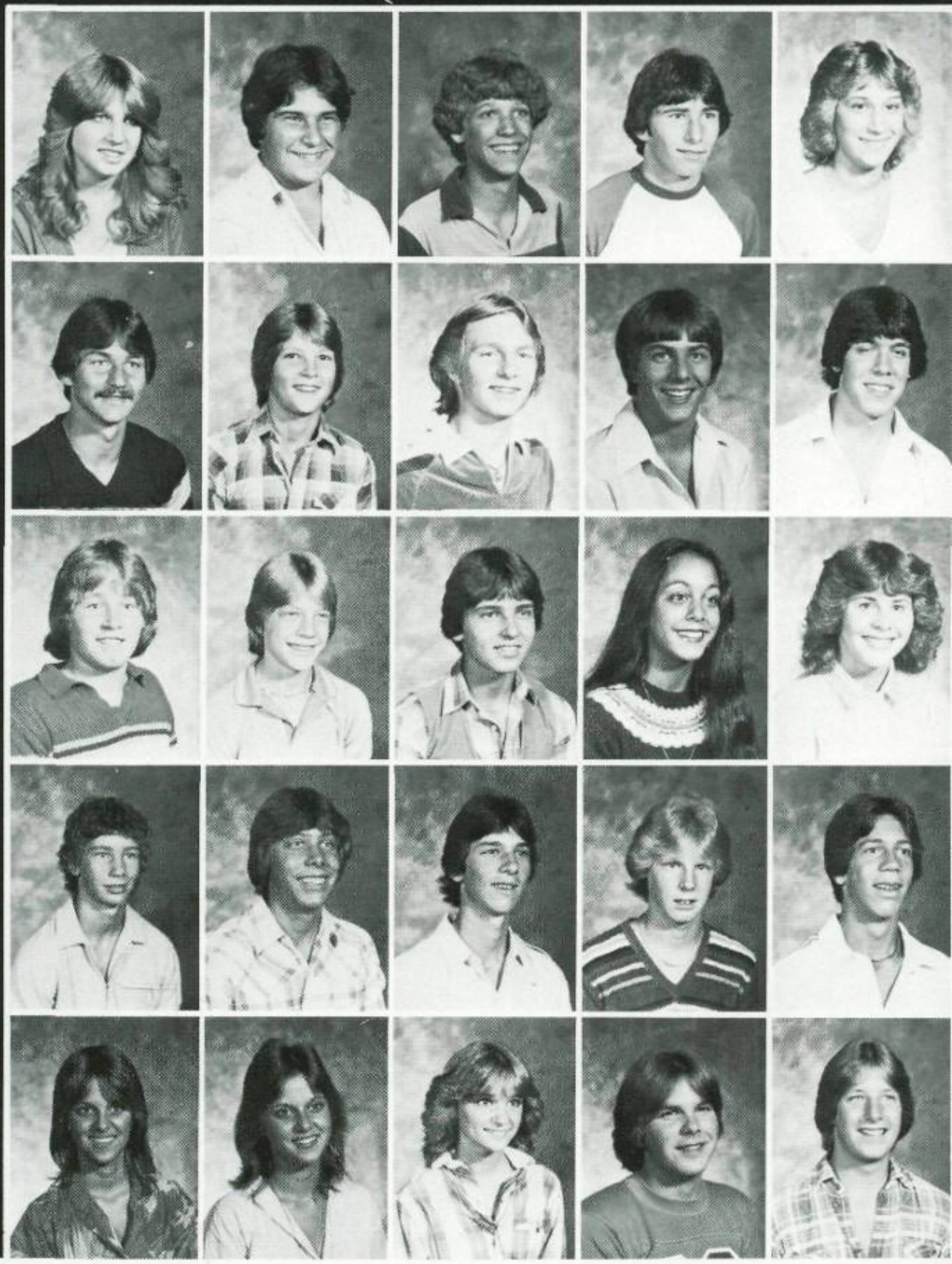

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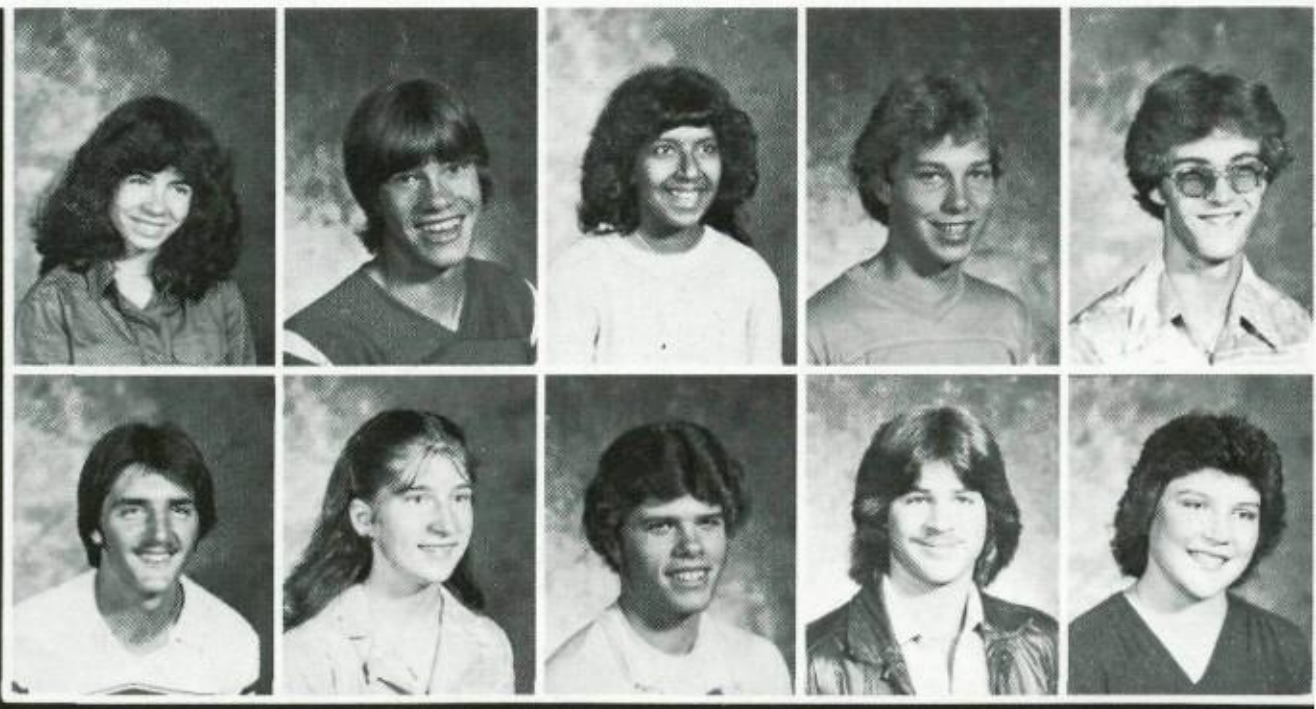

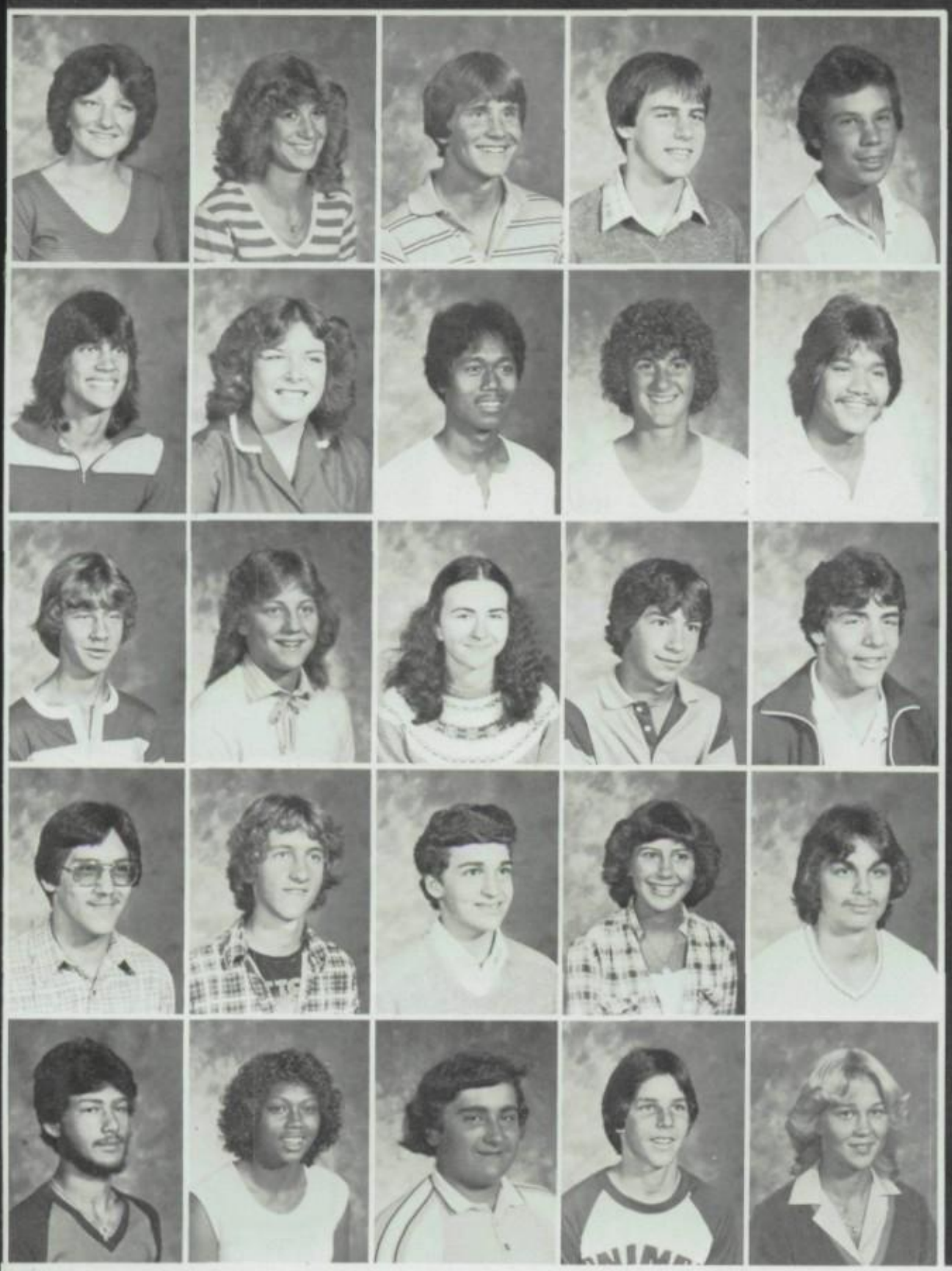

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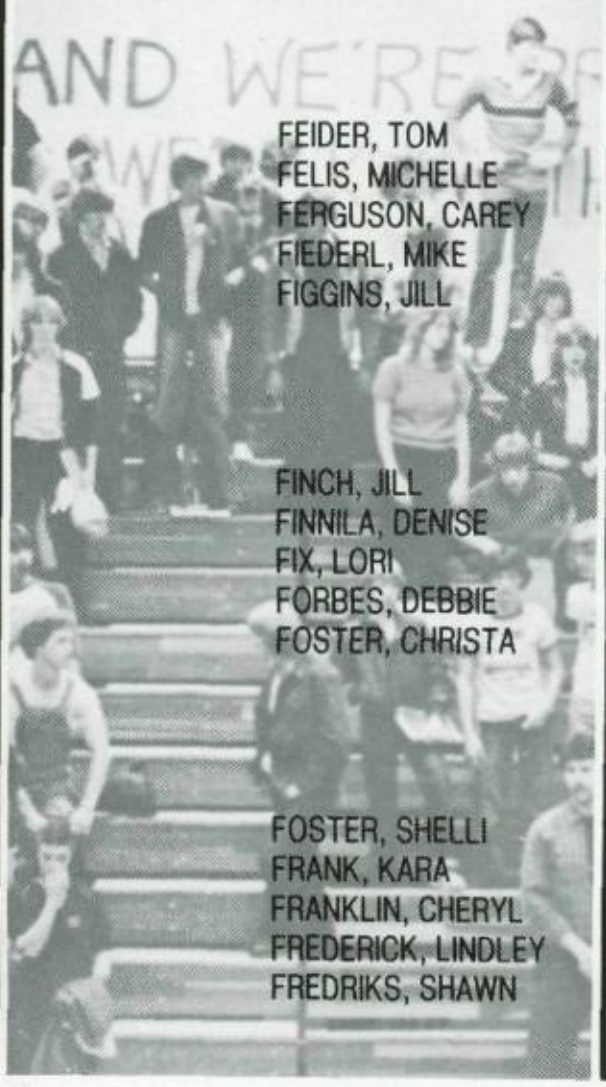

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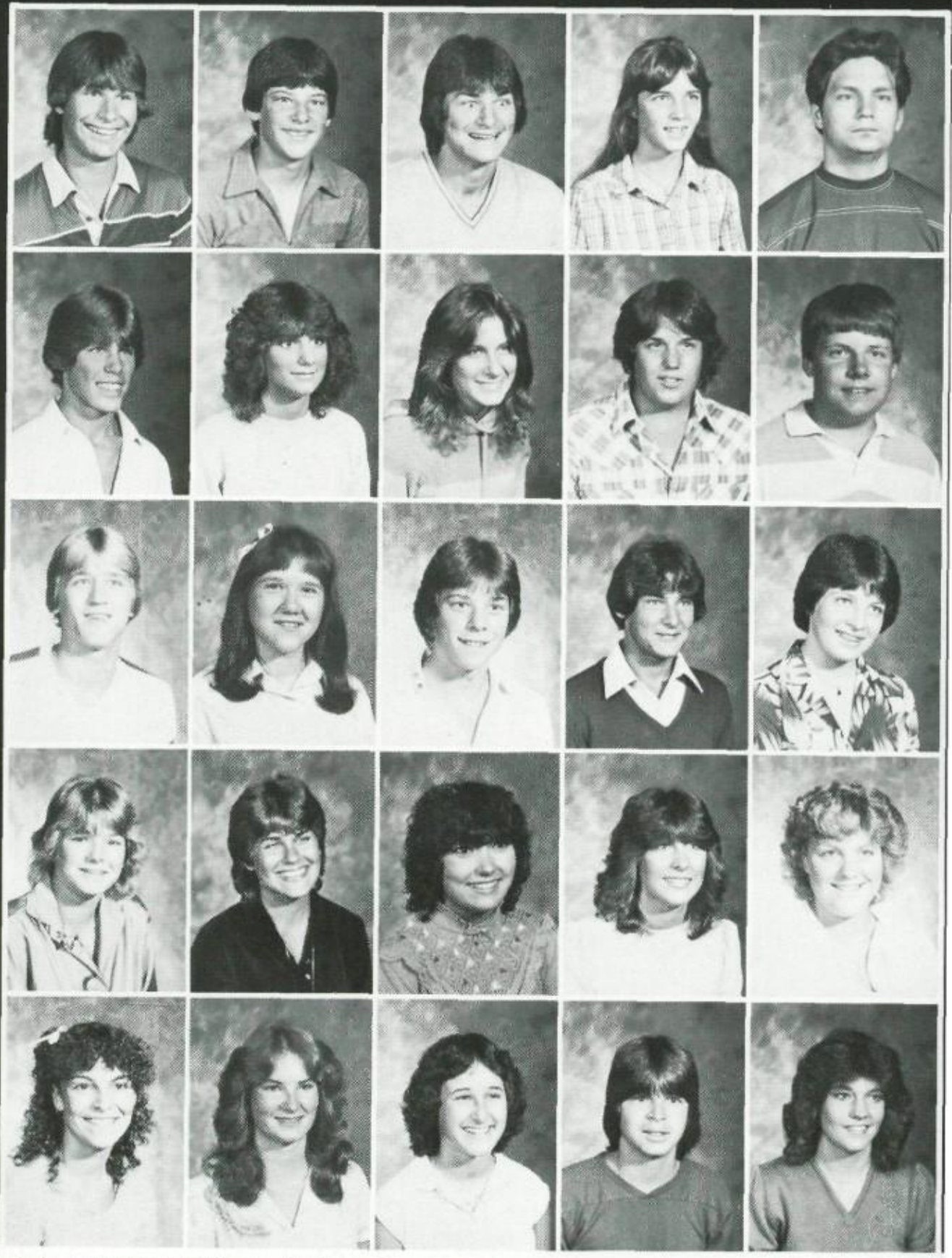

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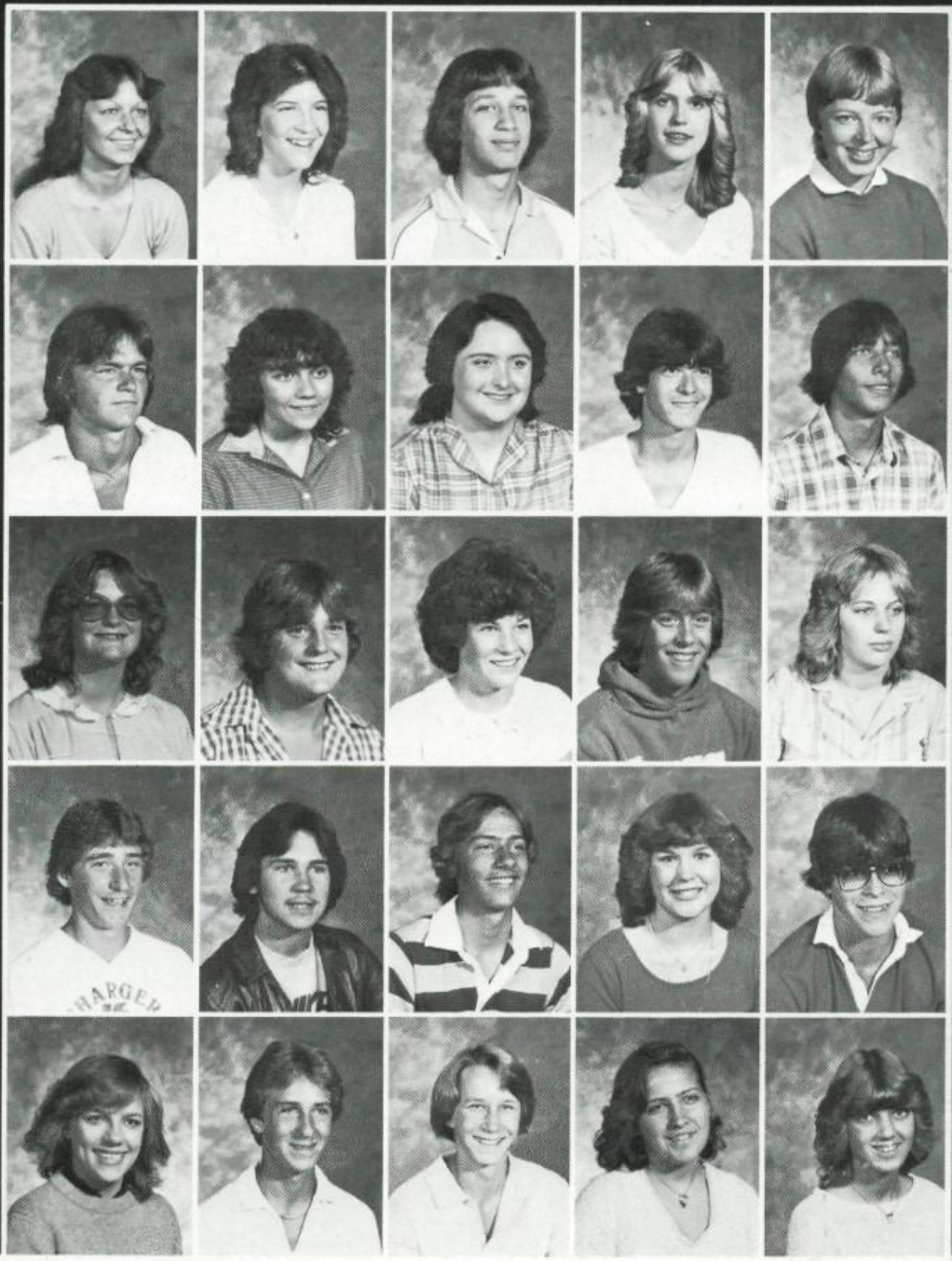

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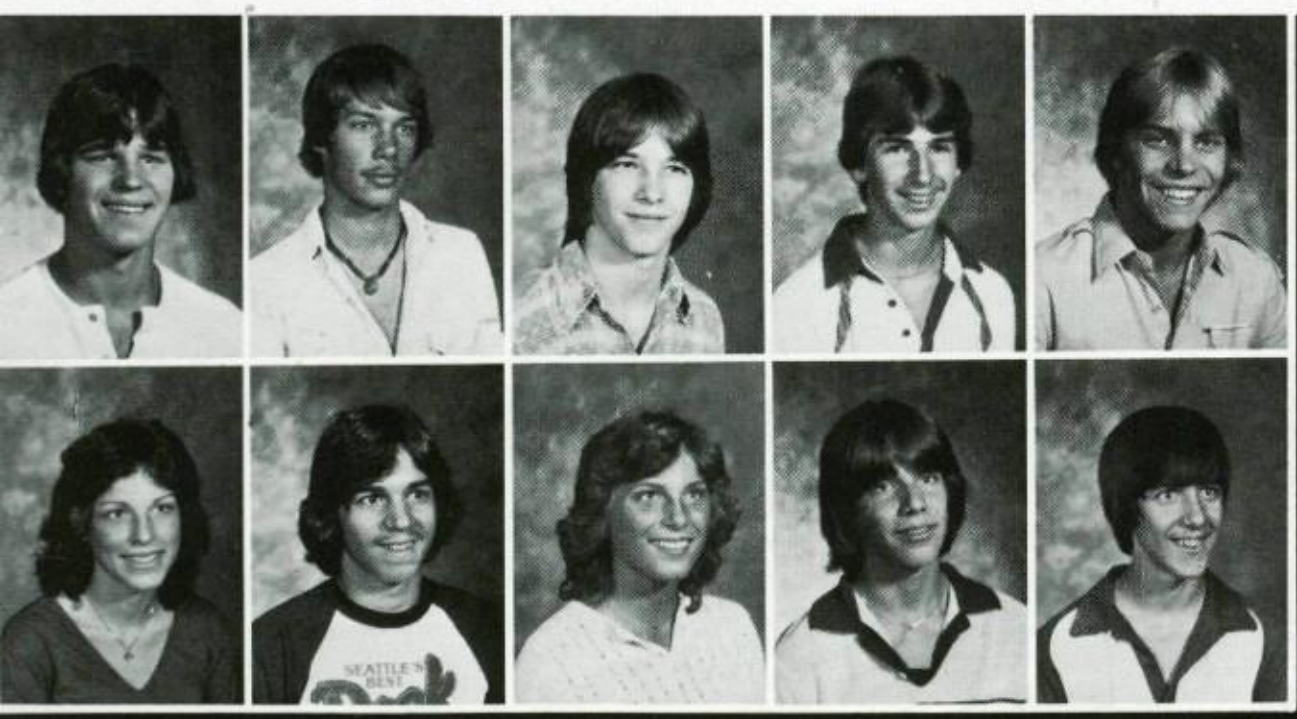

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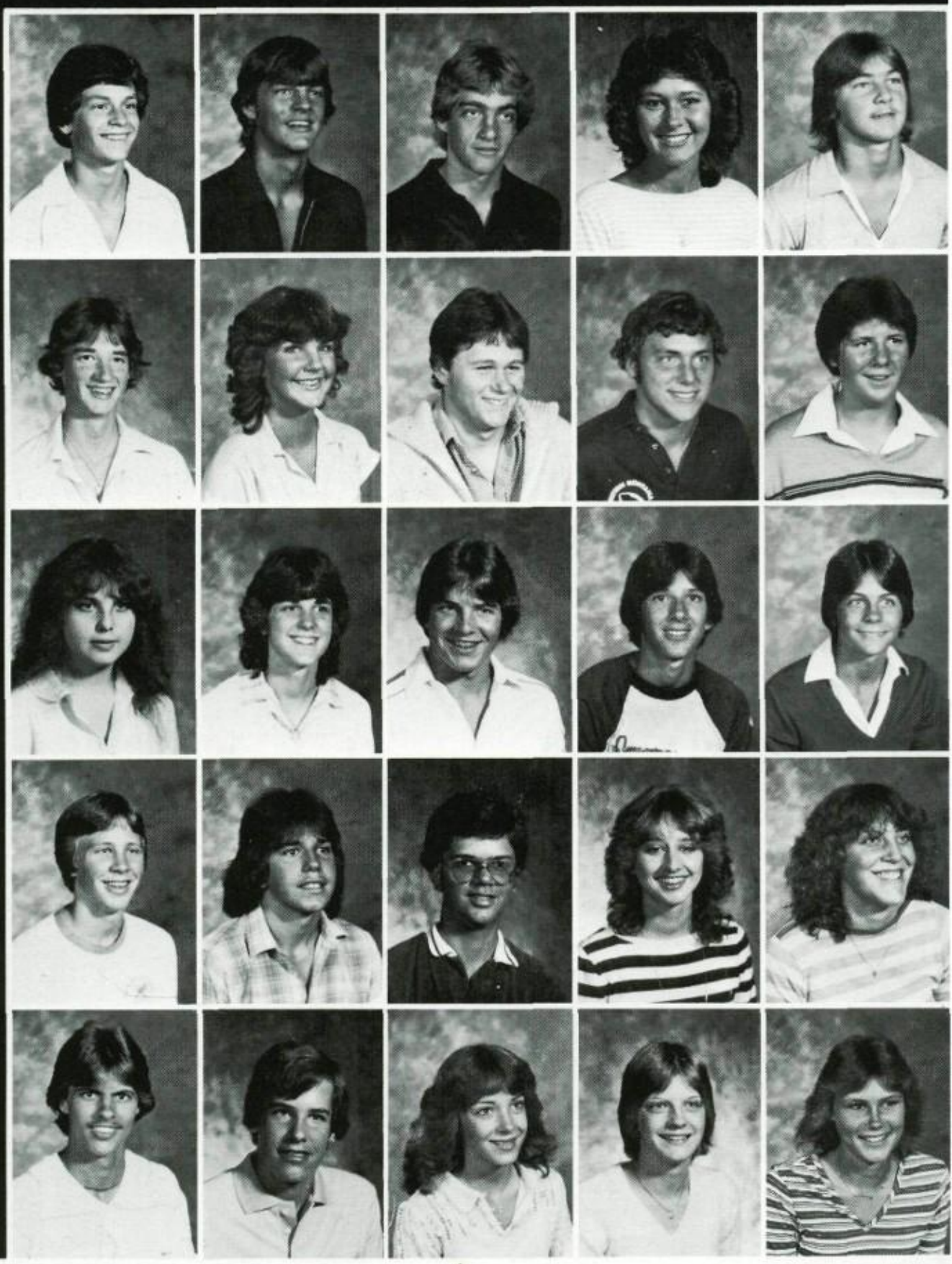

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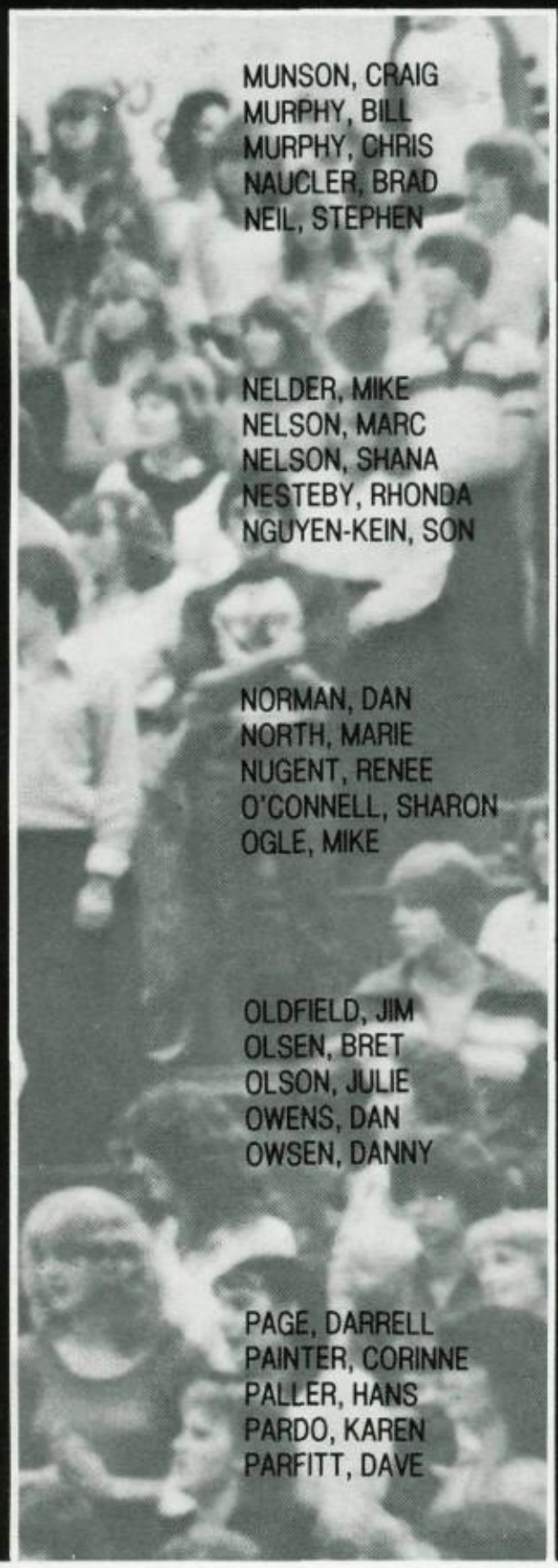

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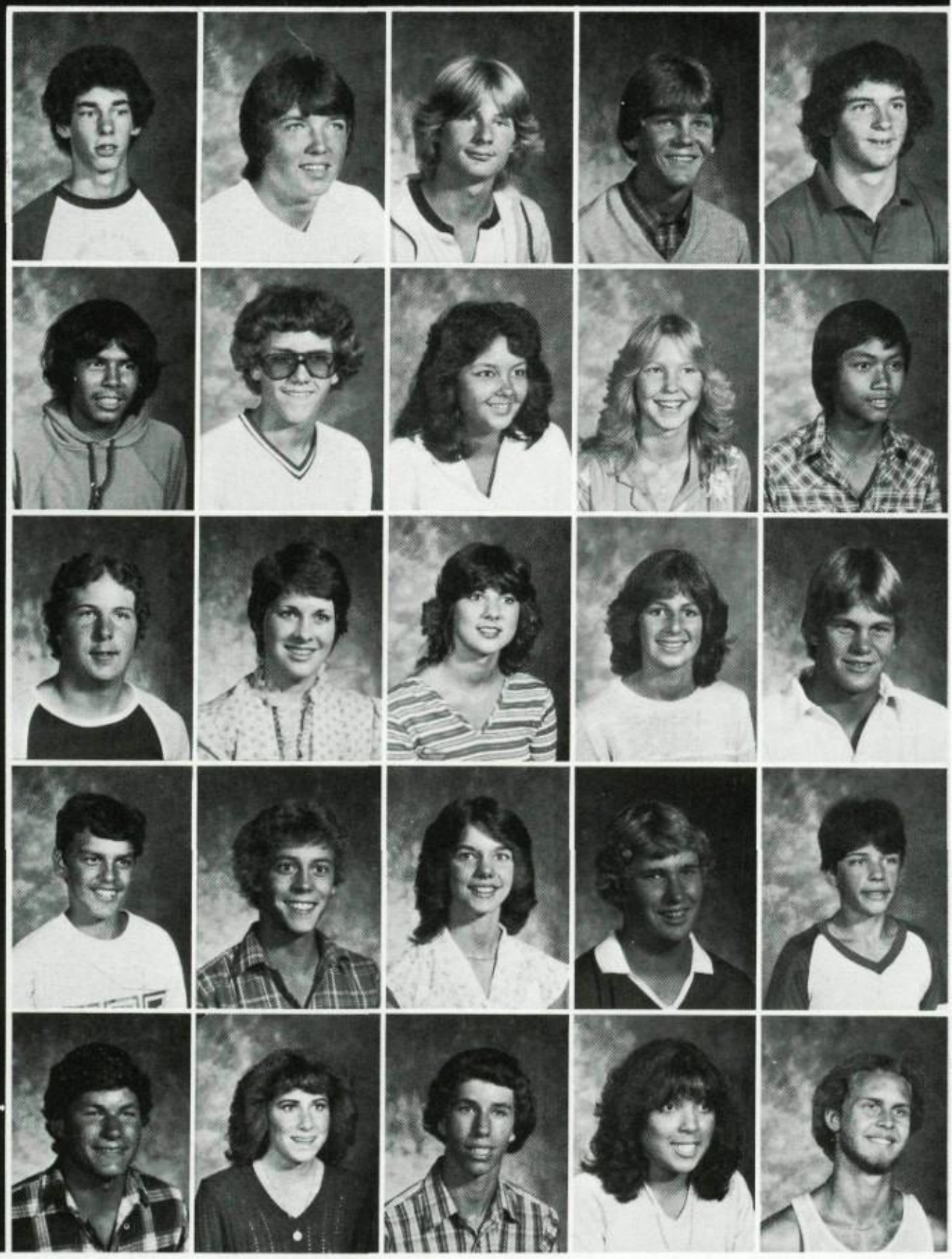

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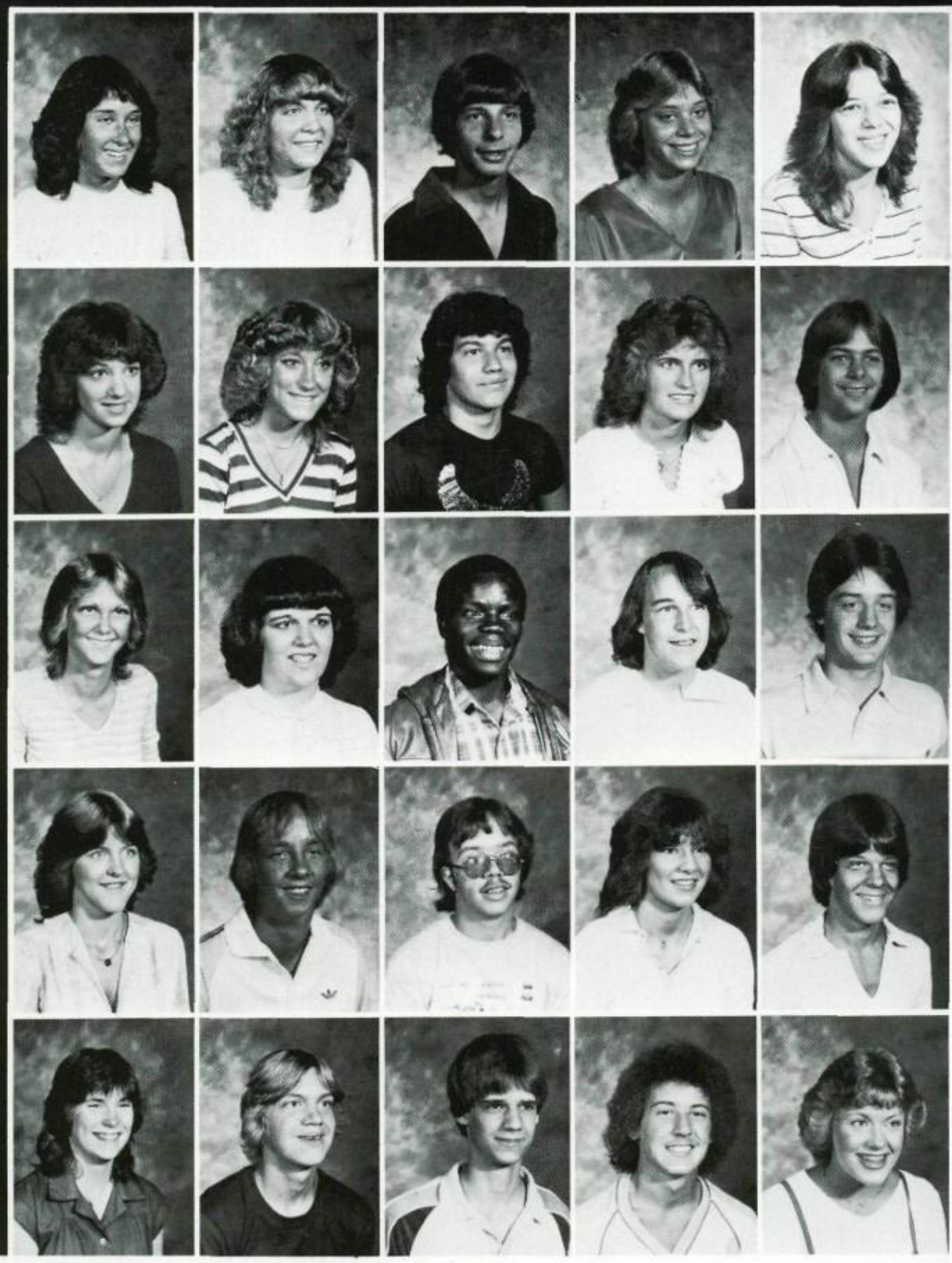

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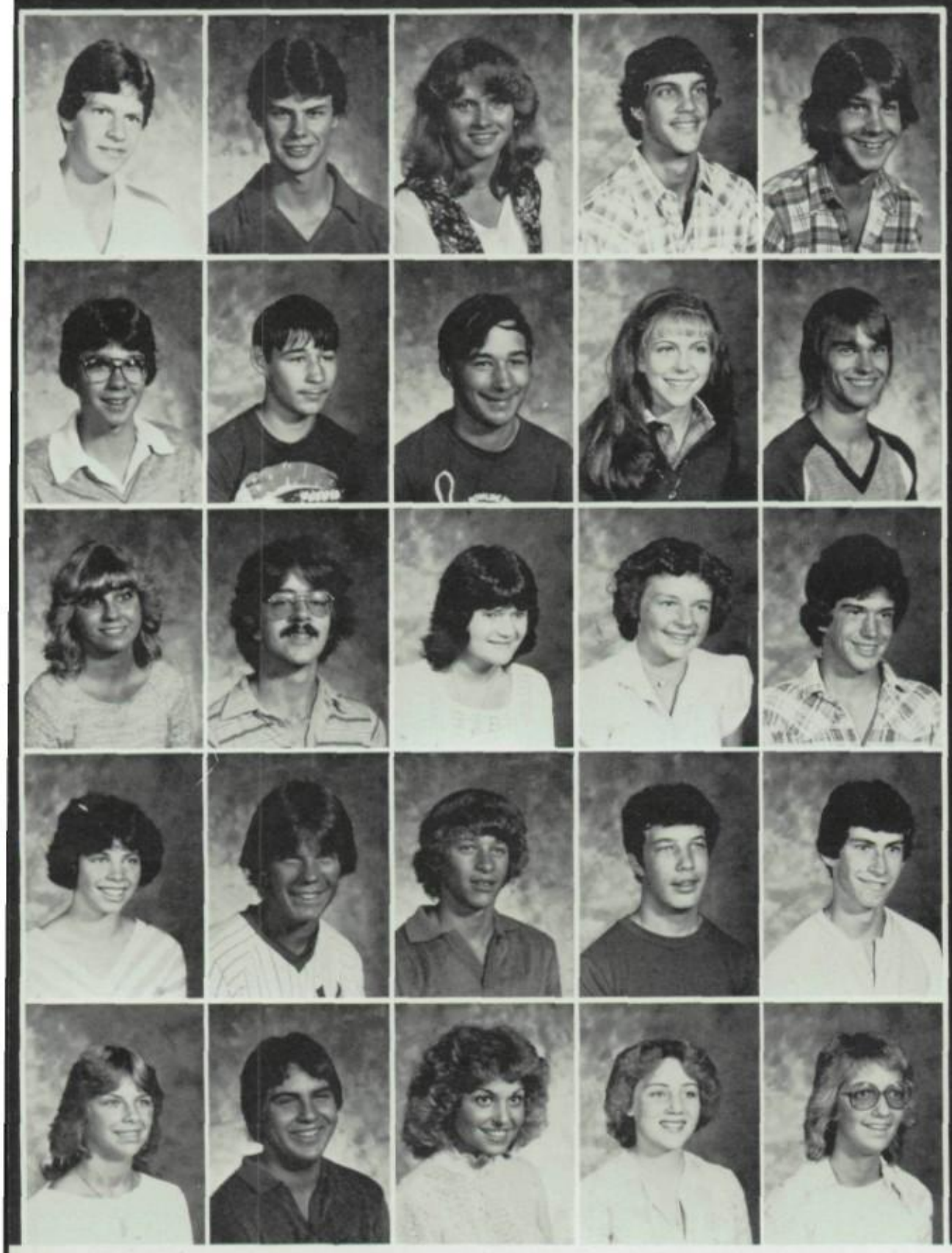

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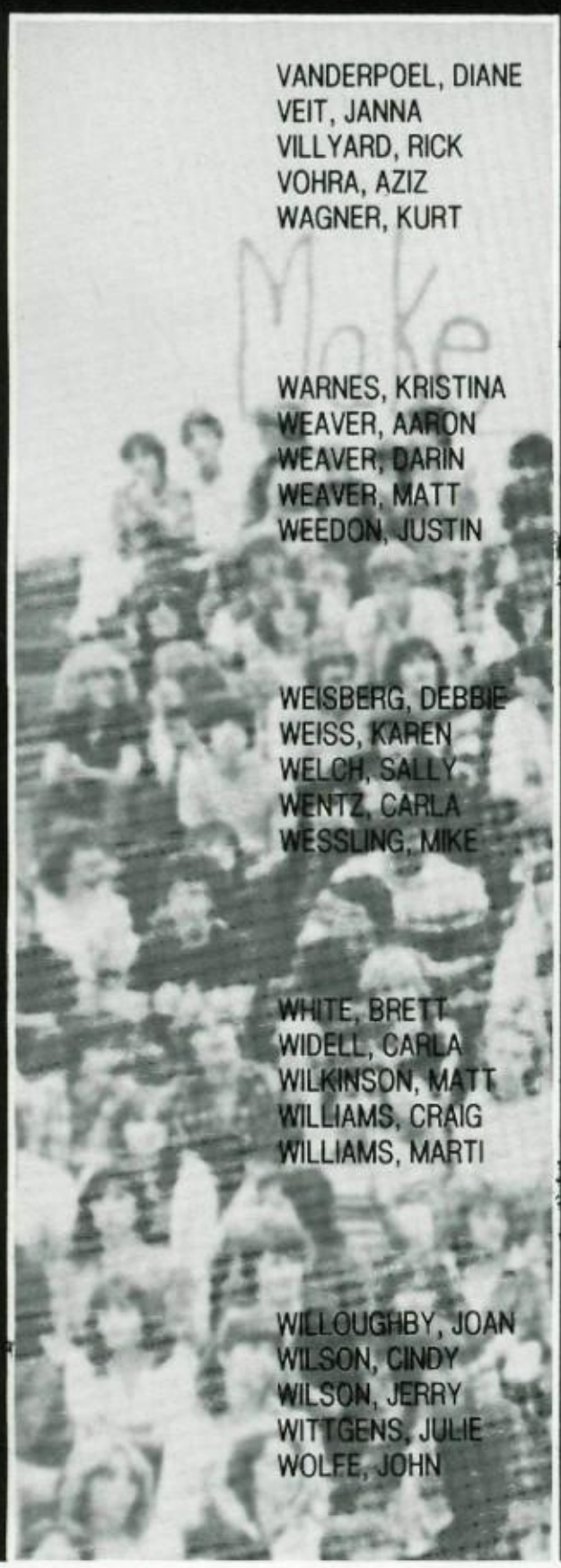

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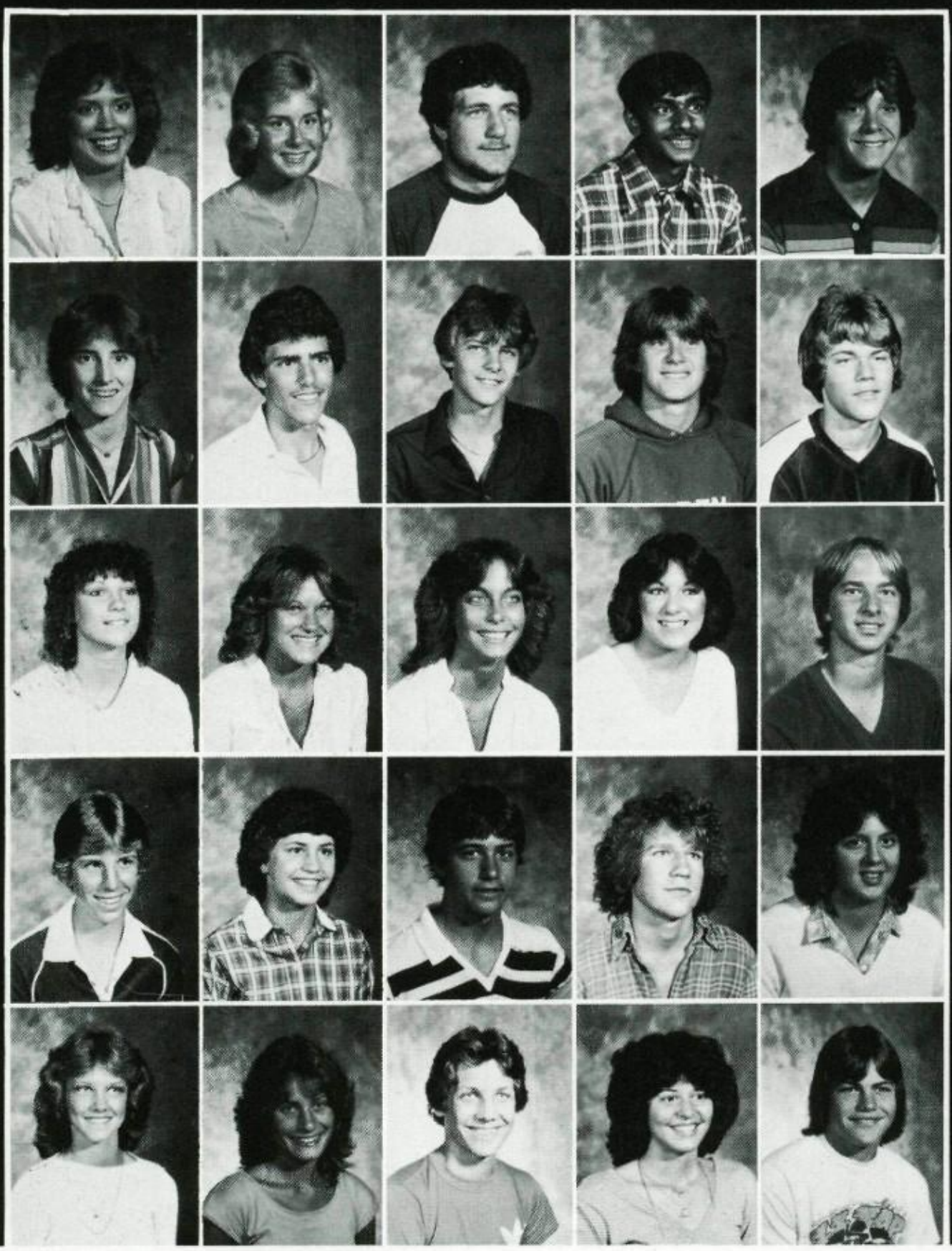

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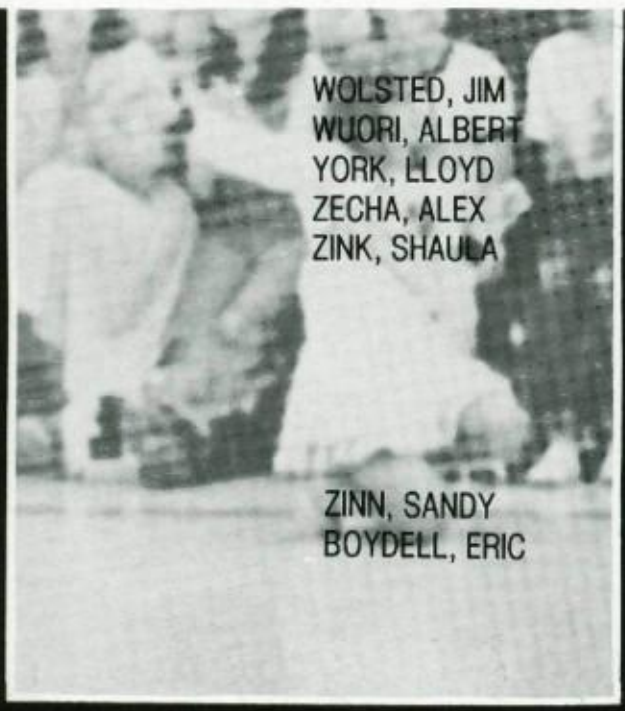

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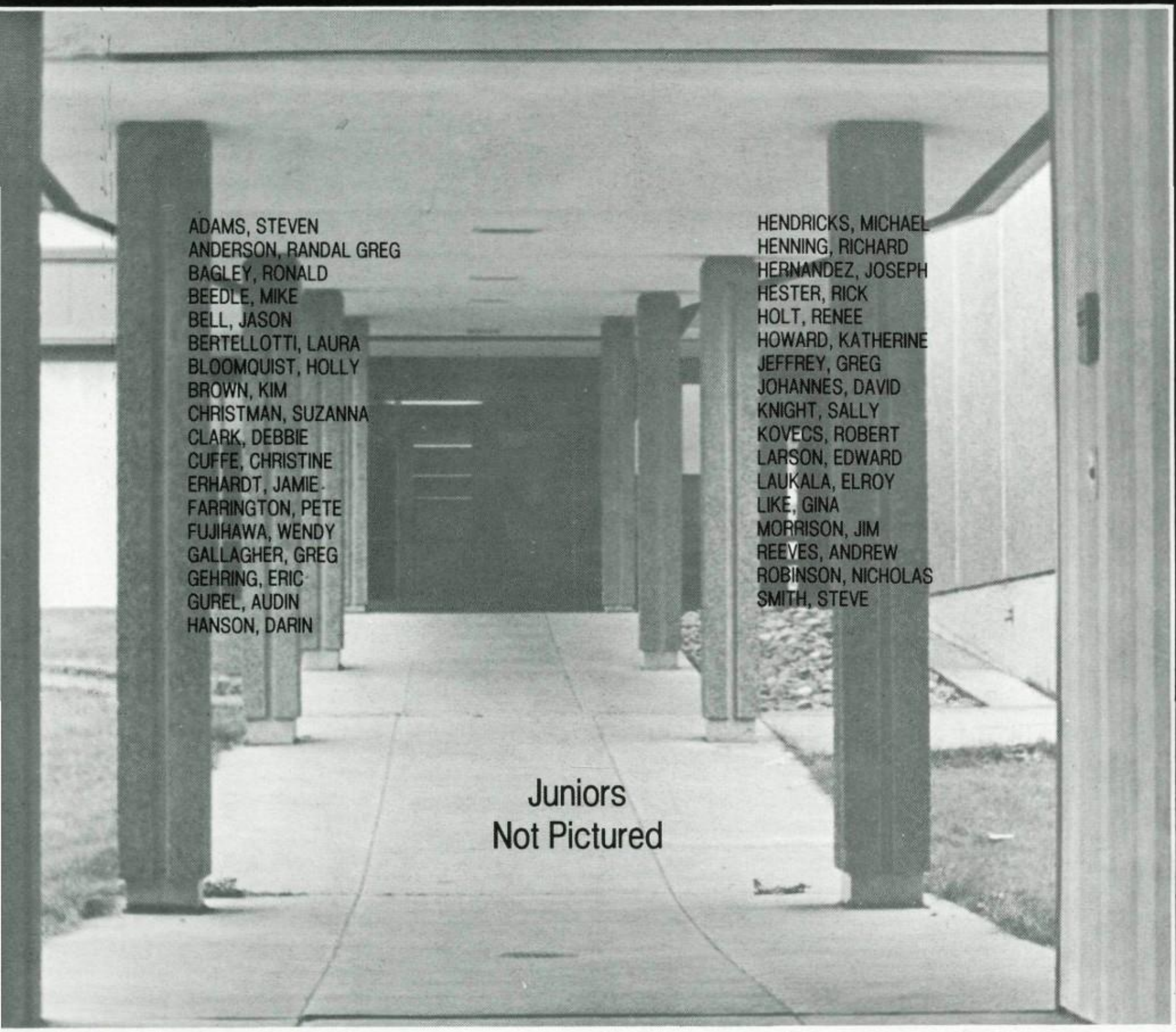

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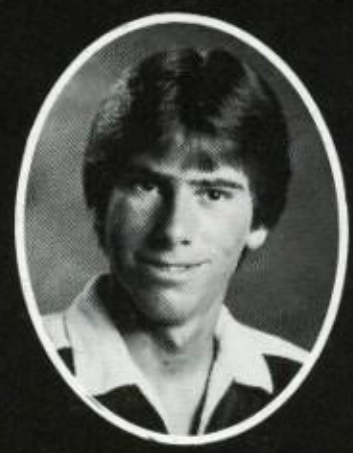
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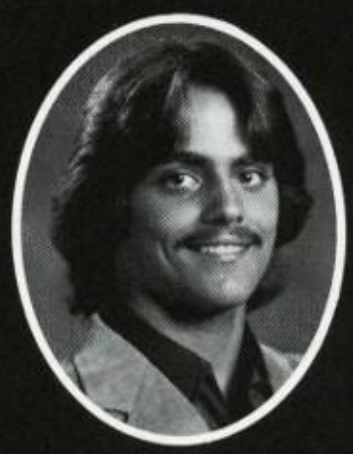
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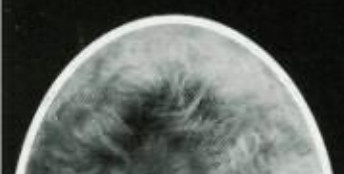
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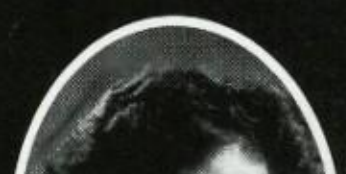
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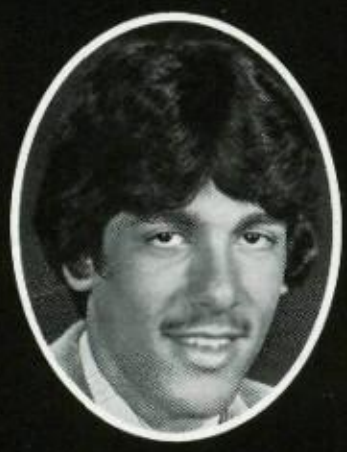
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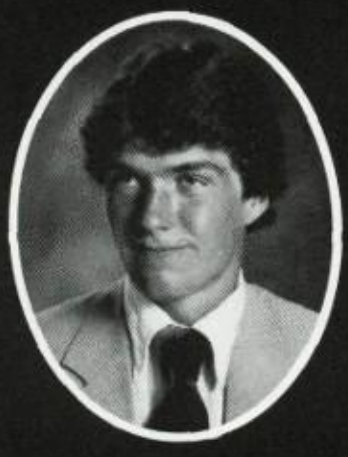
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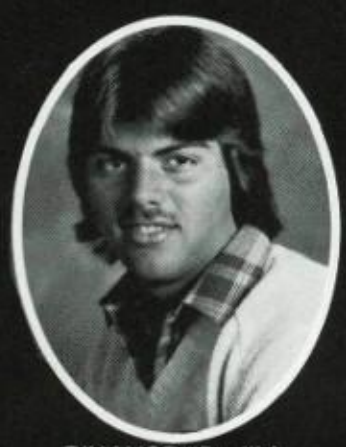
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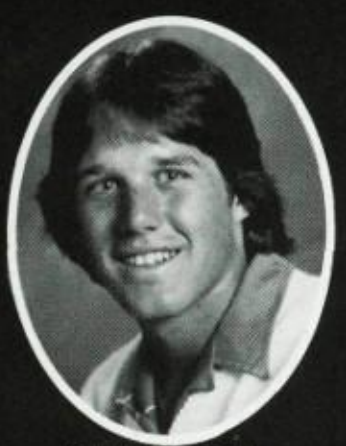
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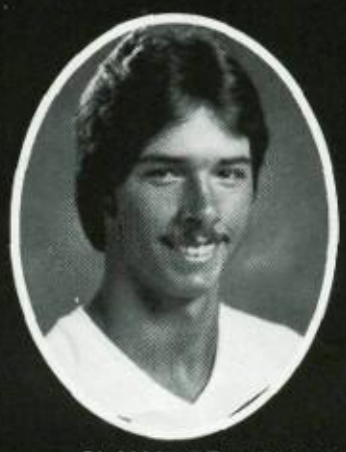
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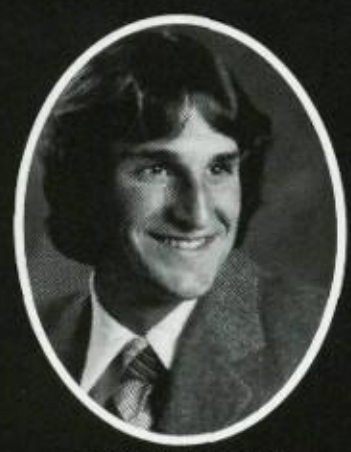
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MOST ATHLETIC

1. Gary Walk
2. Pat DeMarr
3. Bill Schuver

1. Cindi Stenberg
2. Alyson Carl
3. Krista Zuberbuhler
3. Michelle Green

CLASS CLOWN

1. John Burton
2. Bill Davis
3. Nate Keyes

1. Jackie Bunce
2. Heather Sullivan
3. Krista Zuberbuhler

CUTEST COUPLE

1. Angela Cramer and Dave Dean
2. Karen Rosenau and Steve Smith
3. Dion Coleman and Alyson Carl

BEST DRESSED

1. Rick Twine
2. Gary Walk
3. Mike Fors

1. Jena Leber
2. Marci Dray
3. Jan Larson
3. Heidi Braunschweig

MOST ENERGETIC

1. John Burton
2. Bill Davis
3. Nate Keyes

1. Anne Mussman
2. Becky Hodgen
3. Krista Zuberbuhler

PRETTIEST EYES

1. Tim McEwen
2. Lee Johnson
3. Jim Herr

1. Kelly Gorman
2. Krista Zuberbuhler
3. Cheryl Leonard

BIGGEST FLIRT

1. TJ McFarland
2. Kevin Torlai
3. Pat Mierz

1. Kelli Waugaman
2. Dyana Haechler
3. Heidi Braunschweig
3. Marina Libra

FRIENDLIEST

1. Mike Fors
2. Nate Keyes
3. Pete Anderson

1. Ronda Reed
2. Jan Larsen
3. Brenda Clark

PRETTIEST HAIR

1. Gary Walk
2. Troy Gamba
3. Tim McEwen

1. Donna Lufkin
2. Ronda Reed
3. Dyana Haechler

MOST HELPFUL

1. Perry Cooper
2. Mike Fors
3. Bob Battles

1. Anne Wilson
2. Laura Felis
3. Terri Lancaster

MOST INSPIRATIONAL

1. Pat DeMarr
2. Nate Keyes
3. Mike Fors
3. Ed Kidd

1. Chris Silvey
1. Anne Mussman
2. Bette Joerg
3. Krista Zuberbuhler

MOST INVOLVED

1. Mike Fors
2. Nate Keyes
3. Ed Kidd

1. Chris Silvey
2. Anne Mussman
3. Melissa Dickerson

BEST PERSONALITY

1. Steve Medina
2. Nate Keyes
2. Mike Fors
3. Pat DeMarr

1. Heather Sullivan
2. Anne Mussman
2. Brenda Clark
3. Anita Alvestad

SEXIEST

1. Tim McEwen
2. Lee Johnson
2. Jim Herr
3. Gary Walk

1. Shelly Landen
2. Jena Leber
3. Ronda Reed

SENIOR FAVORITES . . .

SEXIEST VOICE

1. Richard Salley
2. Dave Kowalchuk
3. Elliott Marshall

1. Kelly Gorman
2. Jan Larsen
3. Krista Zuberbuhler

ON A DESERT ISLAND

1. Tim McEwen
1. Jim Herr
2. Gary Walk
3. Pete Anderson

1. Heidi Braunschweig
2. Judy Schmidt
3. Kim Jolly

BEST SMILE

1. Jim Herr
2. Pete Anderson
3. Rick Twine

1. Kelly Gorman
2. Cheryl Leonard
3. Jan Larsen

FAVORITE MOVIE

1. Raiders of the Lost Ark
2. Arthur
3. Gone With The Wind
3. Ordinary People

MOST SPIRITED

1. John Burton
1. Nate Keyes
2. Bill Davis
3. James McCool

1. Anne Mussman
2. Brenda Clark
3. Jackie Bunce
3. Chris Silvey

FAVORITE PASTIME

1. Partying
2. Meeting people
3. Playing or watching sports

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

1. Mike Fors
2. Steve Smith
3. Brad Allen

1. Taunya Rowe
2. Jan Larsen
3. Chris Silvey

FAVORITE ROCK GROUP

1. The Rolling Stones
2. Journey
3. REO Speedwagon
3.Rush

MOST TALENTED

1. Chris Seto
2. Ray Croteau
3. Nate Keyes
3. Mike Fors

1. Marguerite Lieu
2. Cheryln Olsen
3. Anne Mussman

FAVORITE SONG

1. Greatest American Hero
2. Don't Stop Believing
3. Start Me Up

FAVORITE TEACHER

1. Mr. Glen Baron
2. Mr. Mel Tate
3. Mr. Jim Shea

1. Ms. Hazel Ross
2. Ms. Jane Cleveland
3. Ms. Debbie Roberts

FAVORITE TV SHOW

1. M*A*S*H
2. General Hospital
3. Saturday Night Live
3. Greatest American Hero

FAVORITE CO-CASTAWAY

S. Landen 1.

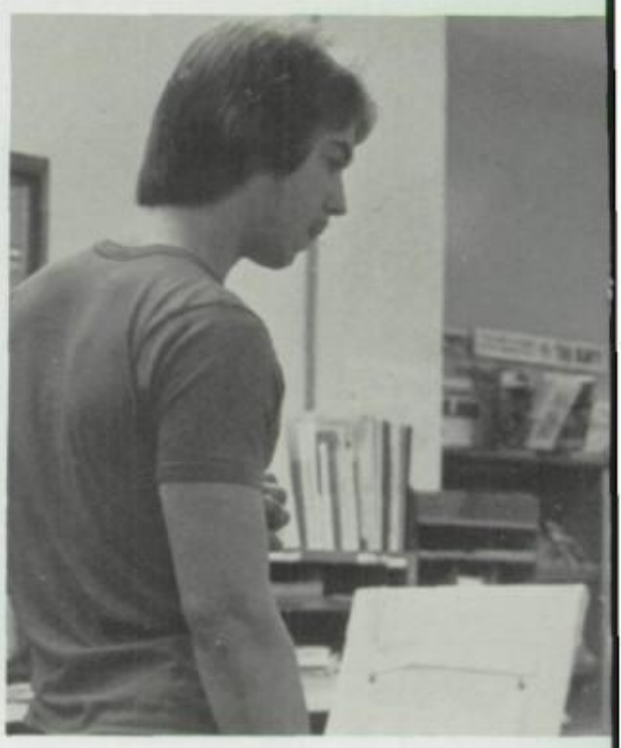
T. Sanchez 2

S. Smith 3.

S. Fredriks 4.

1. Full of enthusiasm, the mighty charger football team huddles at a pep assembly. 2. Taking advantage of the winter's first snow, Nick Rosello throws a chilling snow ball. 3. Believing the work will never cease, Paige Dorland completes another assignment. 4. With another school day behind them, students wait for their buses. 5. With a watchful eye on the game, Lori Call experiences life in the Kingbowl. 6. After being called to the counseling office, senior Pat Mierz checks in with Barbara Dorrough.

S. Smith 5.



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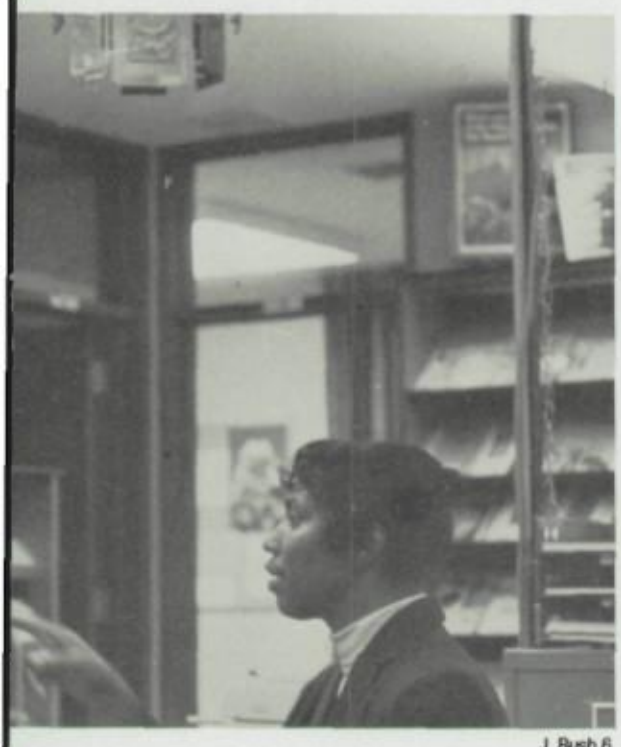


J. Bush 6.

S. Smith 4.

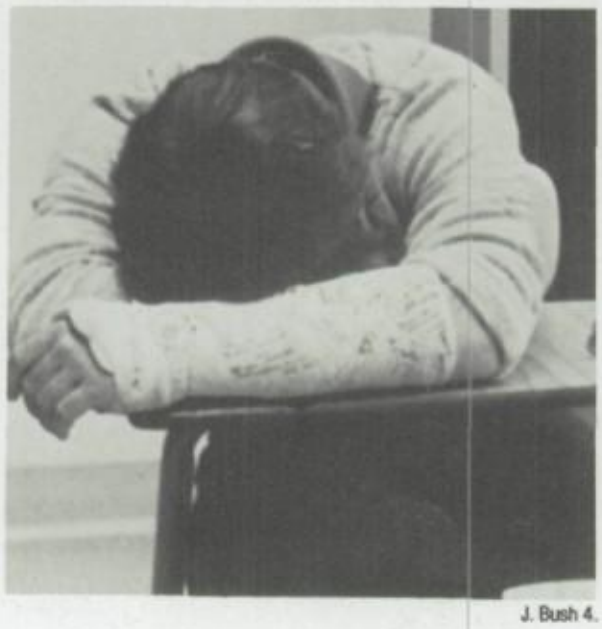
1. With concentration and a steady hand, Bill Enger creates a work of art. 2. Ready for a debate meet, Kelli Waugaman, Donna Mooney and James McCool model the appropiate attire under the careful scrutiny of Coach Bob Horlick. 3. Dressed with enthusiasm, Karen Rosenau believes in spirit any day of the week. 4. Presenting the colors, JROTC opens another spirited pep assembly.

J. Bush 1.

K. Landen 3.

T. Sanchez 5.

1. Helping Katie Glew ride her bike in the snow is Vince Hously. 3. Due to the winter snowfall, silence is placed upon the school as students enjoy an unexpected day of rest. 4. Awaiting the end of class is Wayne Stewart. 5. Between classes, Donna Mooney and Cindy Kemp romp in the snow.



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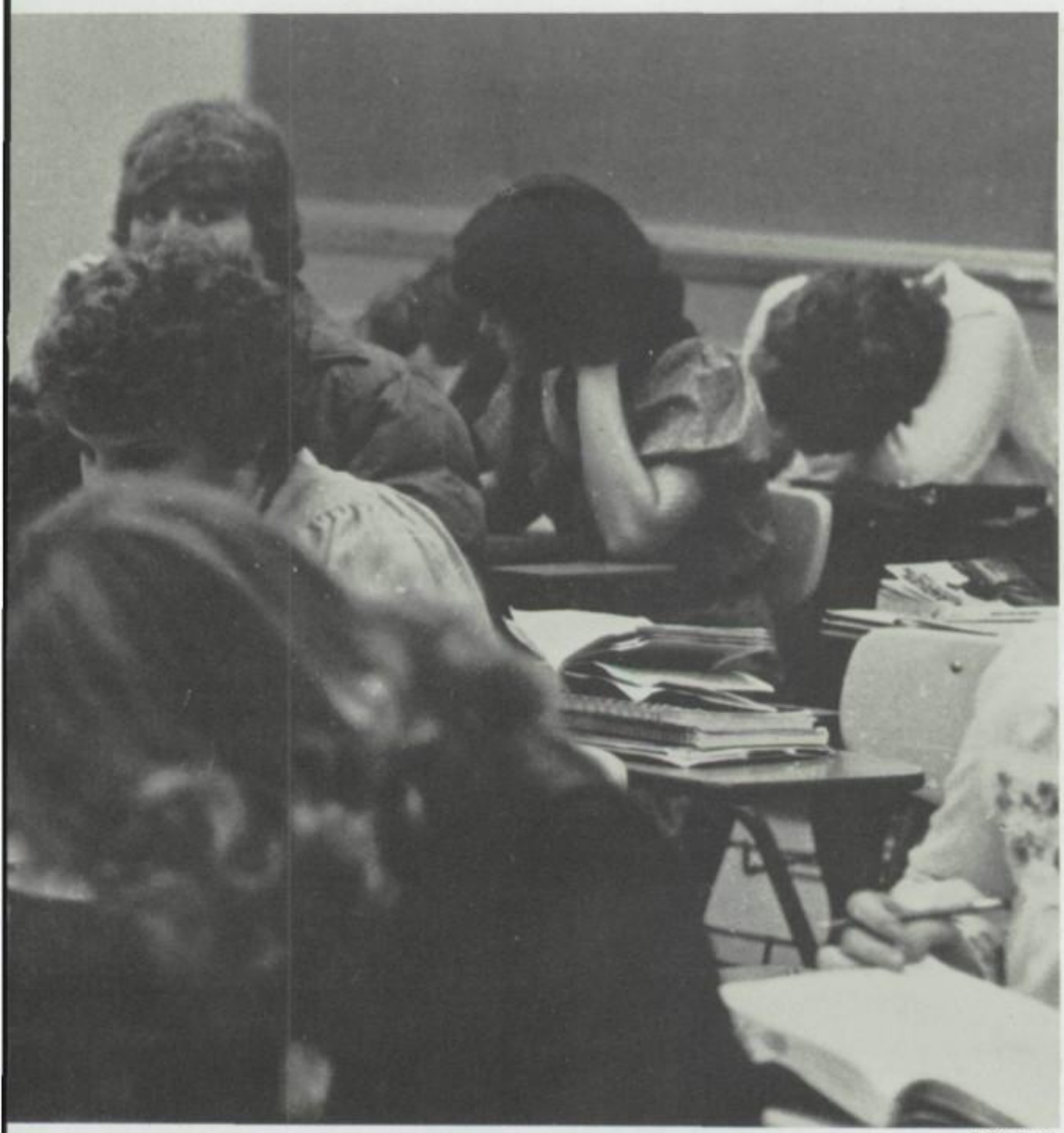
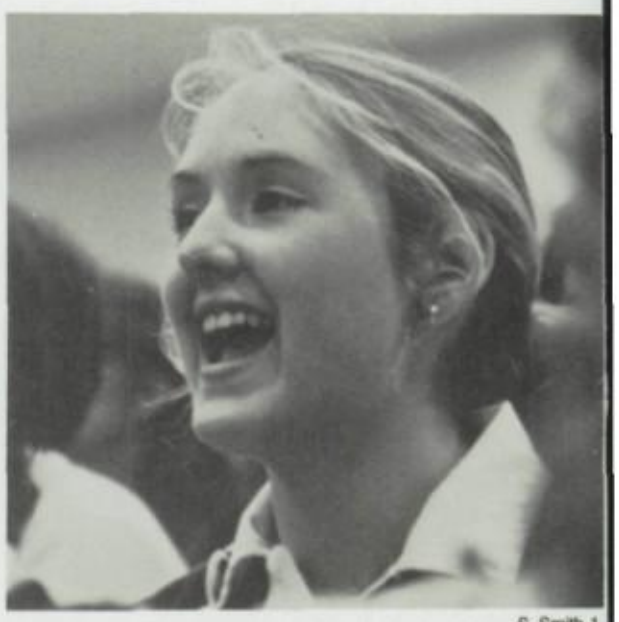


T. Sanchez 1.

D. Johnson 2.

D. Johnson 3.

1. A student's work is never done. 2. Parading through the halls are Bill Davis and Marguerite Lieu. 3. Married couples, Pat DeMarr, Kim Jolly, Jeff Meyers and Marcy Leikam, prepare to cut the cake.



S. Smith 1.

S. Smith 2.

S. Smith 3.

1. Rally Board member Kelly Schnell expresses her enthusiasm at another Charger victory. 2. Handfeeding Dave Mock with a favorite delicacy, Janna Veit receives jealous glances from Chris LeCroy. 3. Stealthily invading a pep assembly, "Mafia hitmen" Erik Carlson and Sean Quinn install fear into all the students. 4. Encouraging another victory is Michele Vance. 5. Taking advantage of the sunshine, Alyson Carl and Dion Coleman enjoy an outdoor lunch in the courtyard.

S. Smith 4.

S. Smith 1.

T. Sanchez 2.

J. Bush 3.

T. Sanchez 4.

T. Sanchez 5.

D. Johnson 6.

1. Working diligently, JROTC member Shirley Moody completes her assignment with care. 2. Gathering at a favorite hang-out, students share idle conversation during lunch. 3. Getting involved in the enthusiasm, students display their spirit at a pep assembly. 4. Hurdling a freshly packed snowball, Steve Desjardins finds time to enjoy the snow between classes. 6. Patiently typing her assigned work, Coy Snyder concentrates on practicing her speed skills.

Do You Remember?

Directed by the relentlessly steady pace of time, we, both as observers and participants witnessed many local, national and international events that molded and shaped the slot in time that we will nostalgically refer to as 1981.

On March 30, 1981, in the midst of only his second month in office, Ronald Reagan our 40th president was shot by John Hinkley. Six shots from a .22 caliber Saturday Night Special shattered the still Eastern air. Reagan was hit by a bullet that entered under his left arm and after ricocheting off the seventh rib, came to rest in the President's left lung. He was not critically injured however, and was released from the hospital in a matter of weeks. Press Secretary James Brady was shot in the forehead, making partial removal of the right frontal lobe of the brain necessary. Fortunately, he too survived the ordeal, and was released after six months of hospitalization and therapy. No brain damage was sustained.

A mere few weeks later in April, Pope John Paul II was assaulted by gunfire while parading through the streets of Rome in an open car. The assailant was a Turkish radical thought to have been affiliated with the Soviets. The Pope was listed in critical condition but recovered quickly and was released from the hospital a few weeks after the assasination attempt.

In entertainment, "Ordinary People," won the Oscar for best picture while Robert DeNiro won best actor for his performance in "Raging Bull." Sissy Spacek received the honor for best actress for her role in "Coal Miner's Daughter." In the meantime, the summer burst into a movie theme of high adventure with the release of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Superman II," the two biggest blockbusters of 1981.

But not even "Raiders" could push away the unpleasant persistance of reality. The first week of August marked the beginning of an issue that was literally up in the air and would remain so for quite sometime. The air traffic controllers went on strike. PATCO, the air traffic controllers union, was denied by the President and Congress the right to strike because government hired employees are not allowed to form unions. Reagan refused the unions demands and Congress ignored PATCO's very existence.

With the coming of September, students returned to the proverbial grindstone and Kentwood High School opened to student enrollment for the first time. Due to budget cuts, a major cut in Washington Education Funds was proposed in late September. A court injunction in Olympia supported the proposition and thus set the stage for severe cut backs for the following year that would affect education on every level.

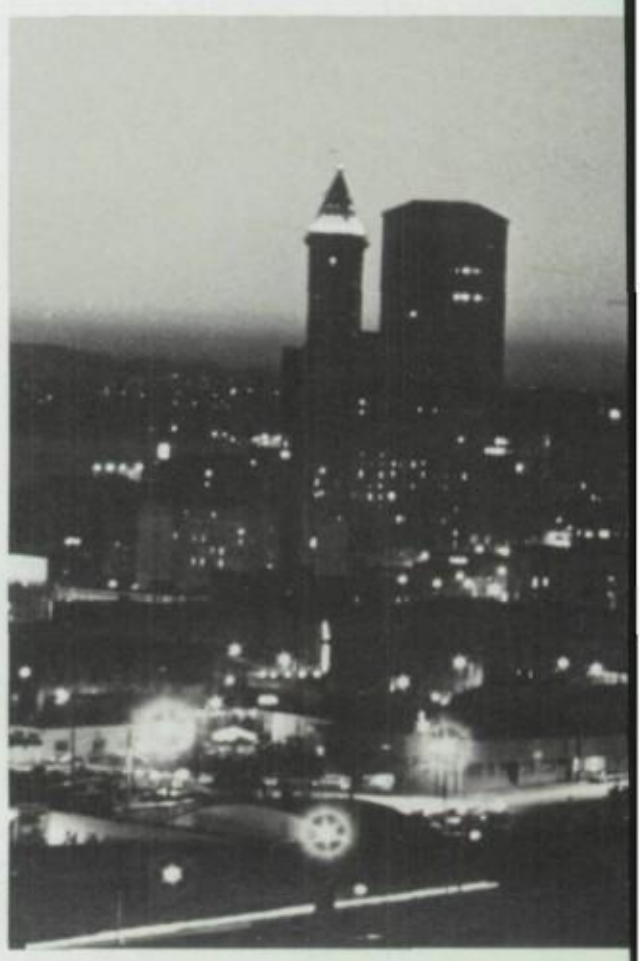
Other recipients of federal funds other than education also felt the money crunch of Reaganomics. Massive cuts in spending put economic restrictions on many other federal programs as the Reagan administration began to unfold it's plan to balance forty years of national debt.

The international shooting gallery continued when Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was assasinated on October 6, 1981. Sadat, a long with many other Egyptian government officials were sitting in a reviewing stand at an armed forces base watching a military parade when the shooting broke out. Sadat, who was killed instantly by the gunfire was considered as one of the great advocates for peace of our time. The entire free world mourned the loss of such a instrumental key to the sustaining of peace in the Middle East.

On the European scene, Polish Solidarity continued to stick to their guns and refute Soviet oppression. Polish resistance however, was met with Martial law instituted in December. The evening following Christmas day, Americans demonstrated their support for the Polish Solidarity Movement by placing a lighted candle in their windows as a symbol of Solidarity strength, individuality and freedom.

1981 was a good year for college football in Washington as the Washington State Cougars went to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego against the Brigham Young Cougars. Meanwhile, the Washington Huskies, after clenching the pac-10 championship, made their fourth Bowl appearance in five years by traveling South for the 68th Rose Bowl game against Iowa. The Huskies shutout the Hawkeyes 28-0 before a capacity crowd of 105,611. The 1981 football season murked a definite power shift of dominance from the prominent schools of California to the State of Washington. (continued on Page 185)

D. Johnson 1.



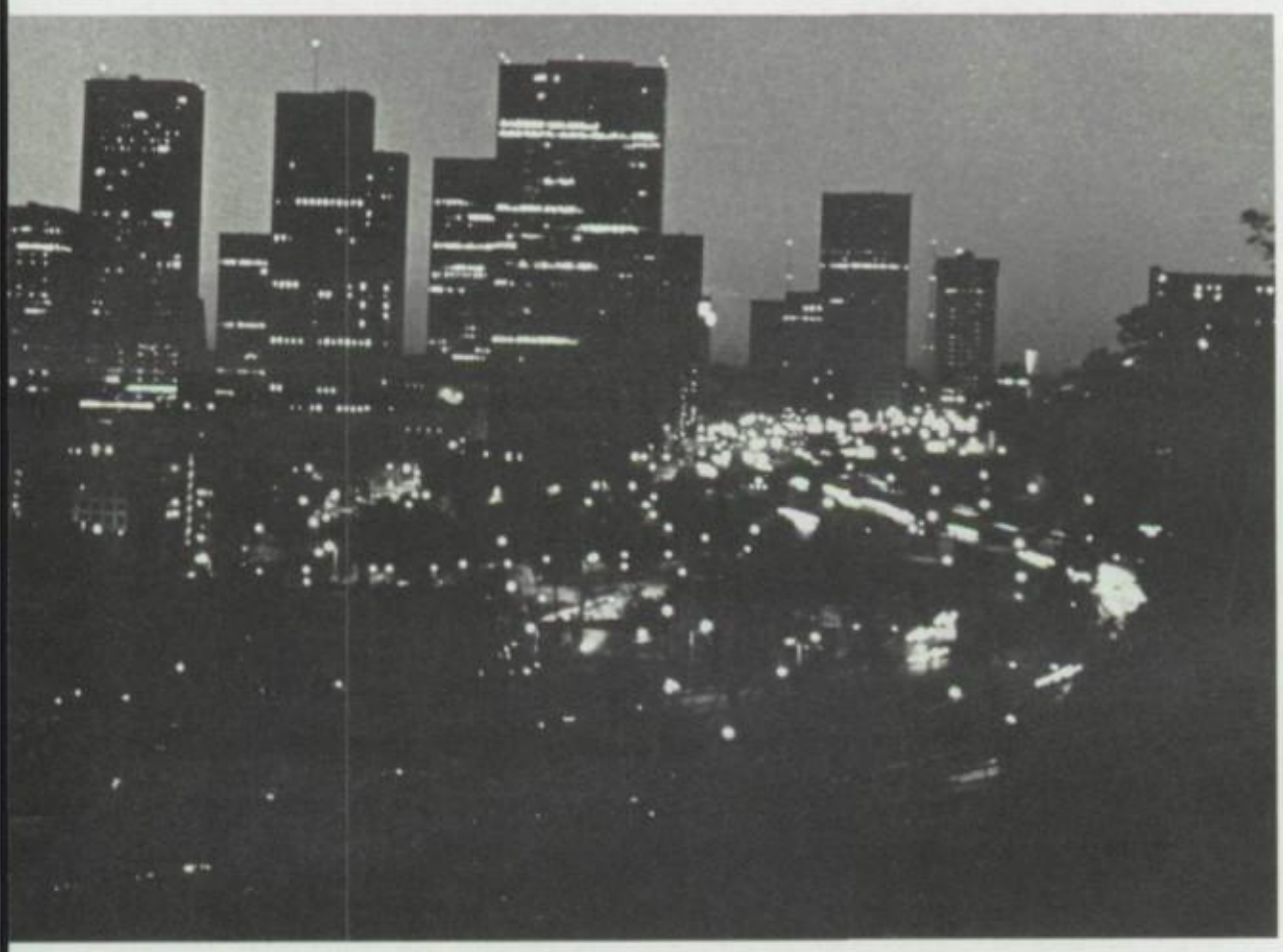
K. Landen 2.

S. Landen 4.

Once again freedom prevailed when on February 1, 1982, U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier was rescued after 42 days of captivity by five Red Brigade terrorists in Italy. Italian Leatherhead commandos stormed into the apartment in Padira and seized the captors. Dozier, besides a loss of twelve pounds, was unharmed.

It is difficult to speculate what events will occur in the coming years, but as history will testify, it is those events of the present that shape the fate of the future. 1981 was a year of elation and optimism, but also a year of concern and to some extent, nervous anticipation. We can only hope that the events of 1981 are a bright representation of the future as the steady pace of time pushes our world closer towards a rendezvous with destiny.

N. Keyes



K. Landen 3.

K. Landen 5

1. The calm of rural Kent is reflected in peaceful backroads. 2. Through all strige, the colors of freedom wave strong. 3. The prominence of Seattle is reflected in the twilight hours. 4. A single precious moment is held suspended in time. 5. The KingDome beams in the evening hours. 6. The fast pace of city life becomes a blur.

D. Johnson 6.

Anything Goes!

Fashion set its own course as the student body enjoyed a variety of trends that arose in world-wide fashion, fads, and sayings. This variety ranged from the "preppy" look to old-fashioned western styles. Other wild and inventive fads could adequately support the term, "Almost Anything Goes!"

In the world of fashion, many new styles were unveiled. Among these styles were leg-warmers covering a pair of levi's, and topped off by high-heeled cowboy boots. Flashy, metallic colors such as gold, copper, and silver began to catch appeal. For many girls, knickers and headbands "came in", as did "Members-Only" jackets for the male persuasion.

Many sentences and sayings were "hot" this year. The big ones that "hit the charts" included "Take off" and "Awesome." Among athletes a popular saying was "the need."

To occupy their time, many people came to know and love video games; "Pac-man" becoming so popular that a "Pac-man Fever" song was produced. Also popular were miniature radios/recorders with accompanying headphones. Other activities were the ever-so-popular General Hospital (what could Luke and Laura be up to right now?) and Showtime movies. For some people, the "New Wave" fad caught momentum, too! Commented Senior Heidi Braunschweig, "It was a crazy year for fashion because a lot of the "golden-oldies" came back. It was a lot of fun because anything went!"

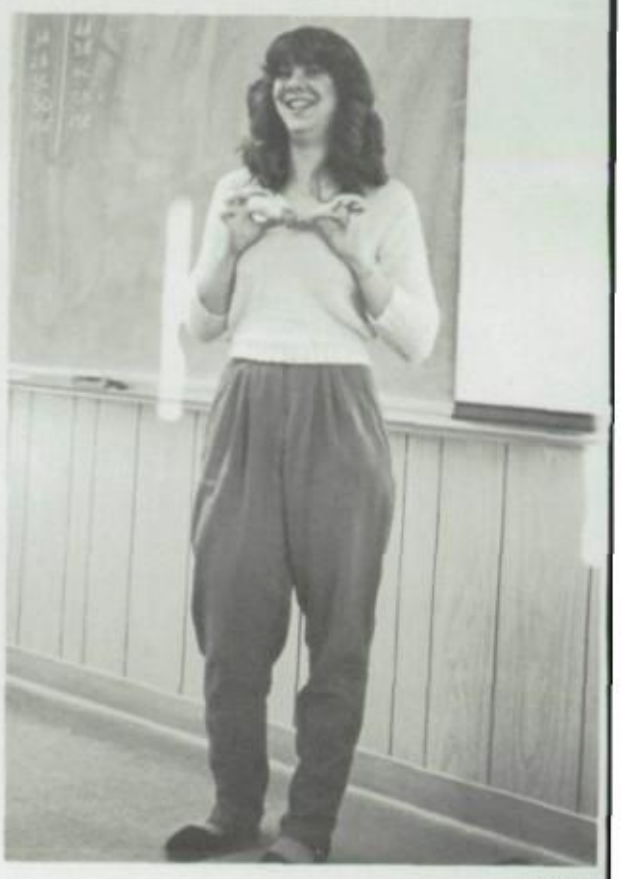
L. Call

J. Bush 1.

K. Landen 3.

K. Landen 2.

K. Landen 4.



S. Landen 5.

K. Landen 1.

S. Landen 2.

K. Landen 3.

J. Bush 4.

1. Dressed in togas, Donna Lufkin and Bridget Gallagher establish their own fads. 2. A new addition to the fashion scene are headbands. 3. On the way home from school Kentridge students carpool. 4. Looks easy, doesn't it? 5. Cindy Kemp models one of the newest fashion trends. 1. Modeling the knickers and sailor fashion craze is Anjanette Threlkeld. 2. But where is Brooke? 3. Topsiders had their foot in the fashion trends. 4. The New Wave trend attracted interest from the preppies and the punk.

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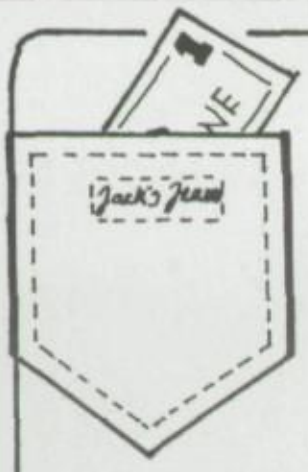

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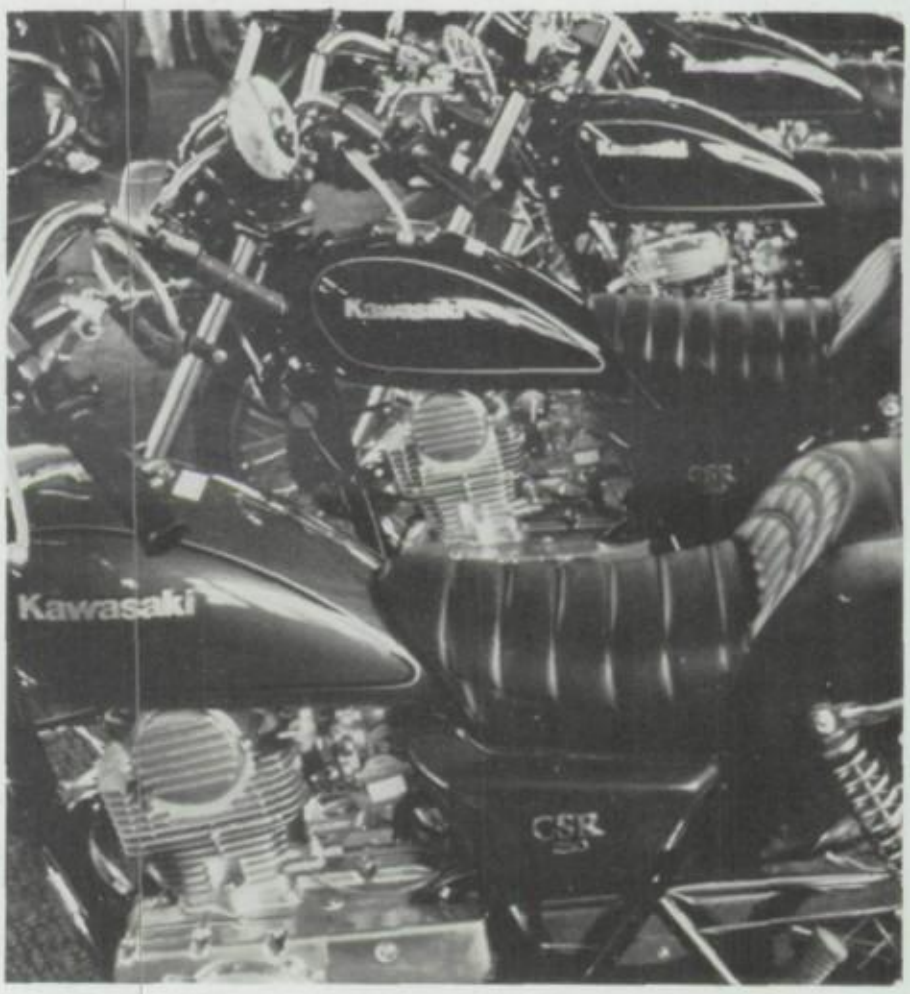

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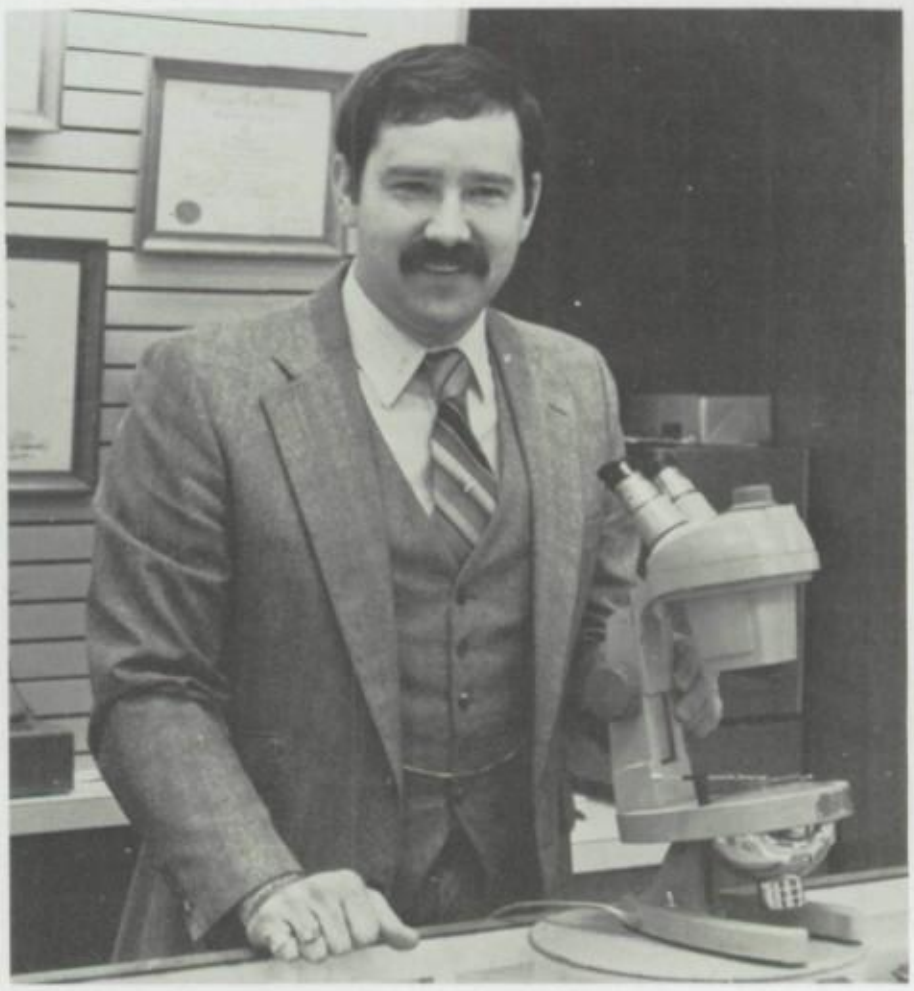

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Just as we travel the straight and smooth, we encounter
Obstacles, Being only
Human, we may make a wrong decision and we may or may
Not travel that
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Again. Our travel is continuous and only
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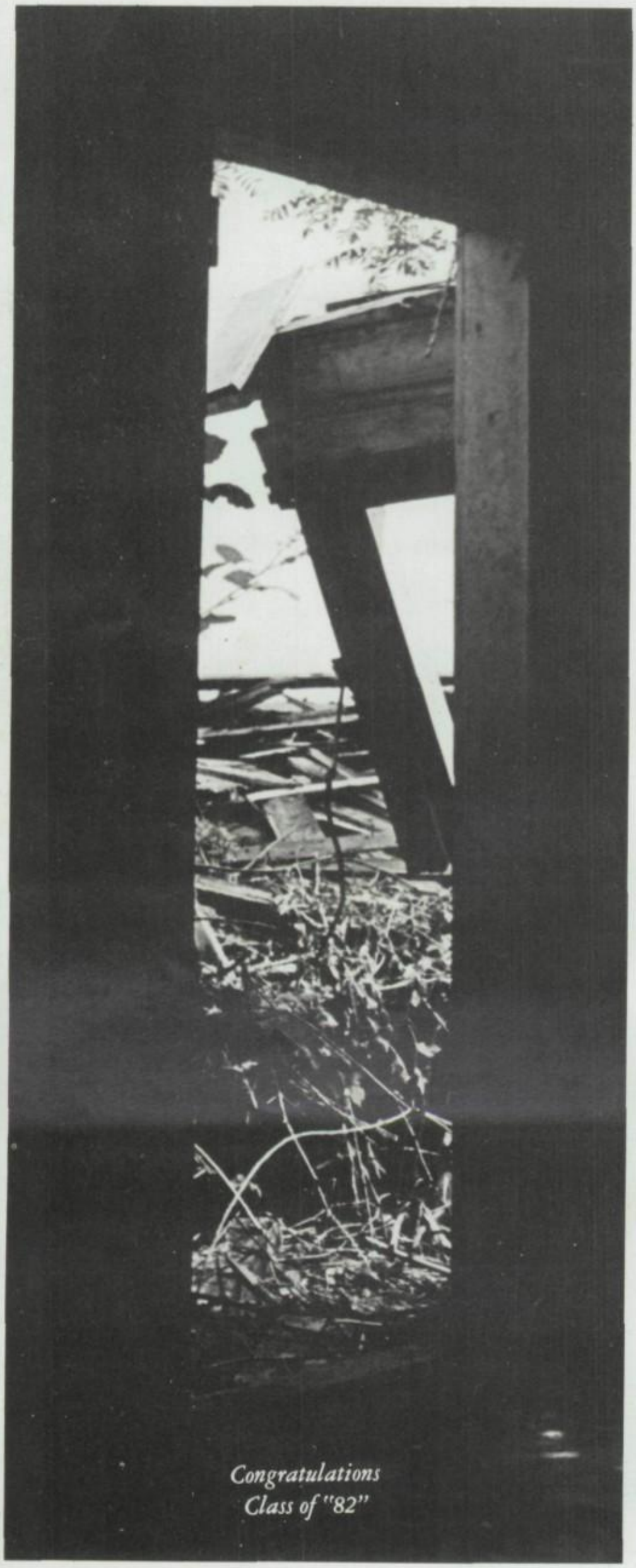

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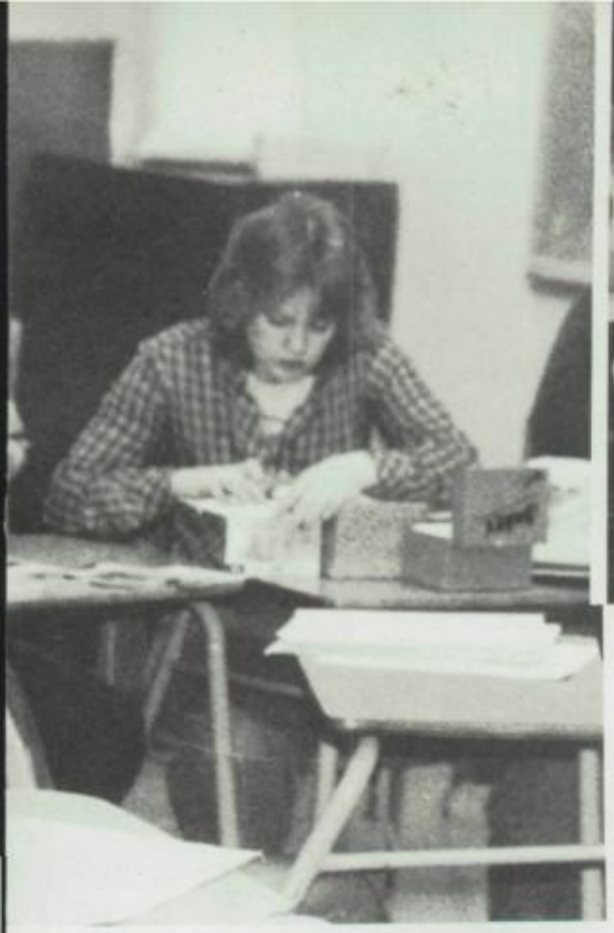

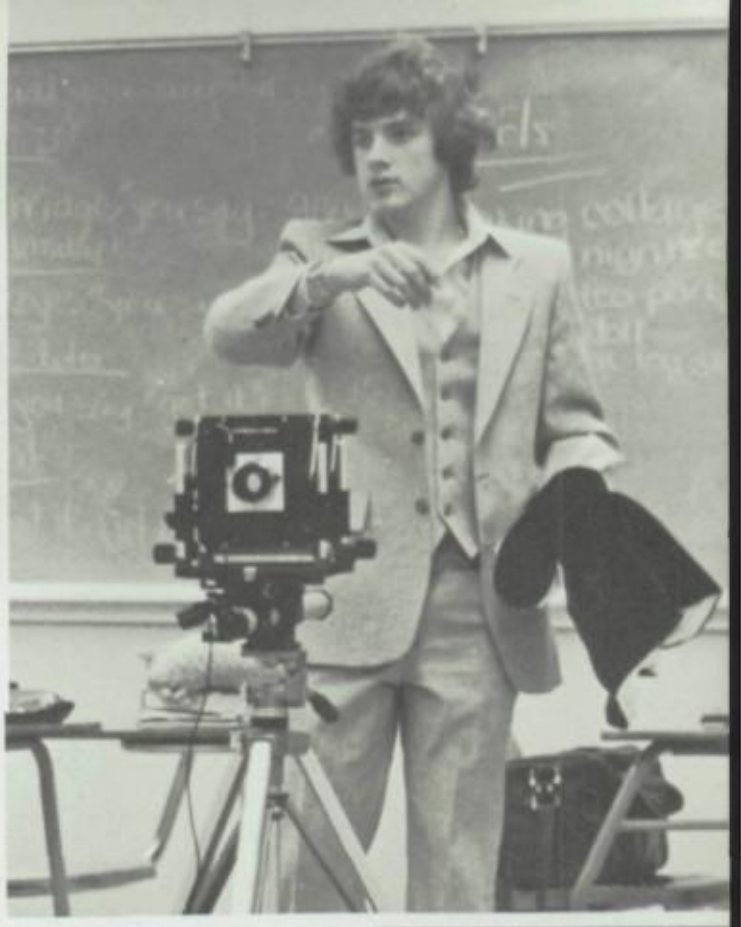

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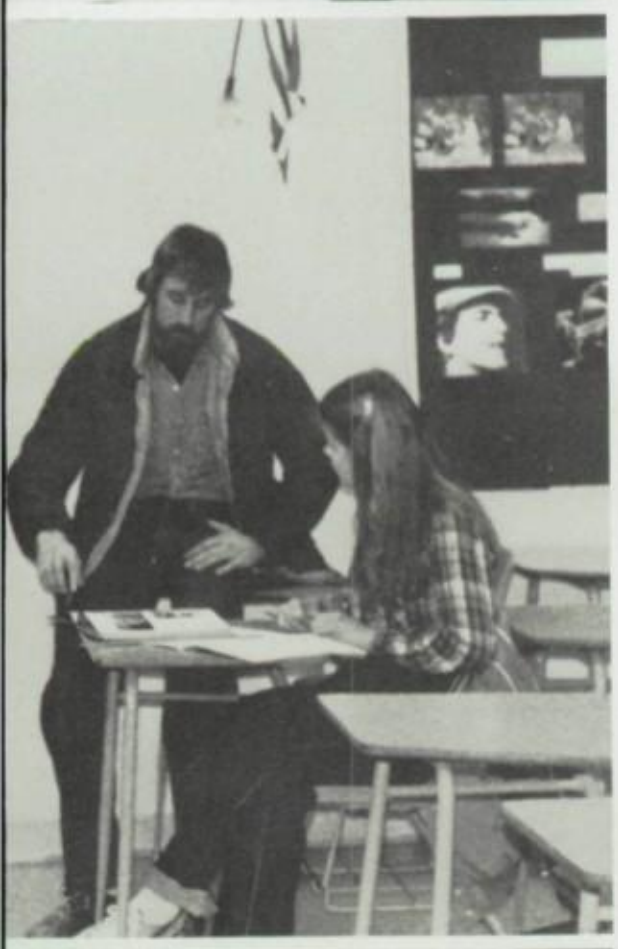

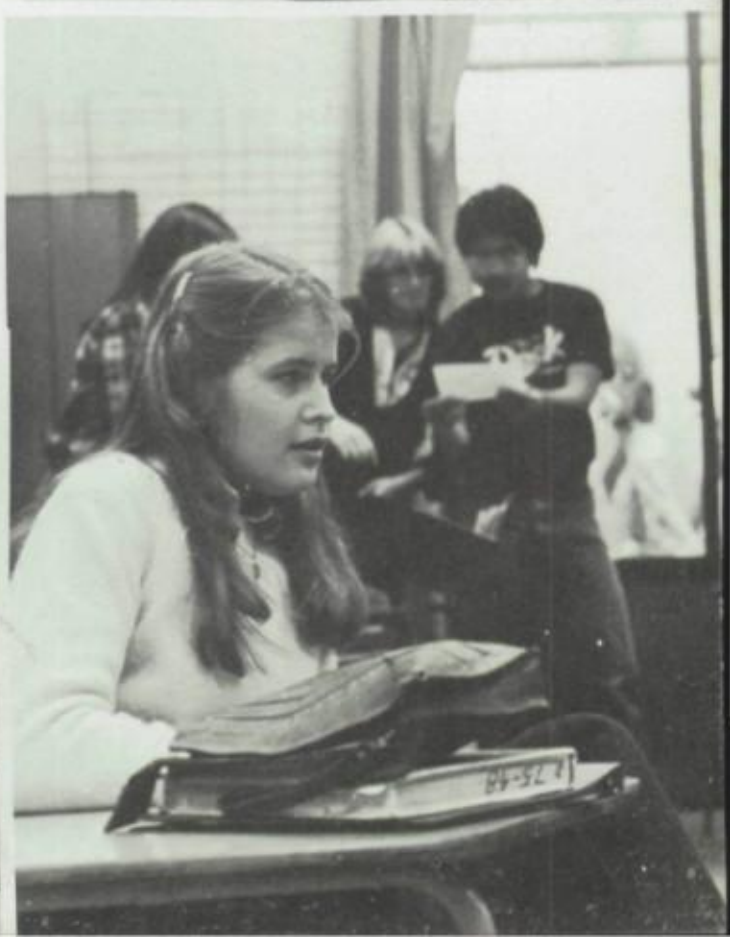

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There Are Places I Remember All My Life
Though Some Have Changed,
Some Forever, Not for Better.
Some Have Gone and Some Remain

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T. Sanchez 2.

All These Places Had Their Moments With
Lovers and Friends I Still Can Recall.

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In My Life I've Loved Them All.

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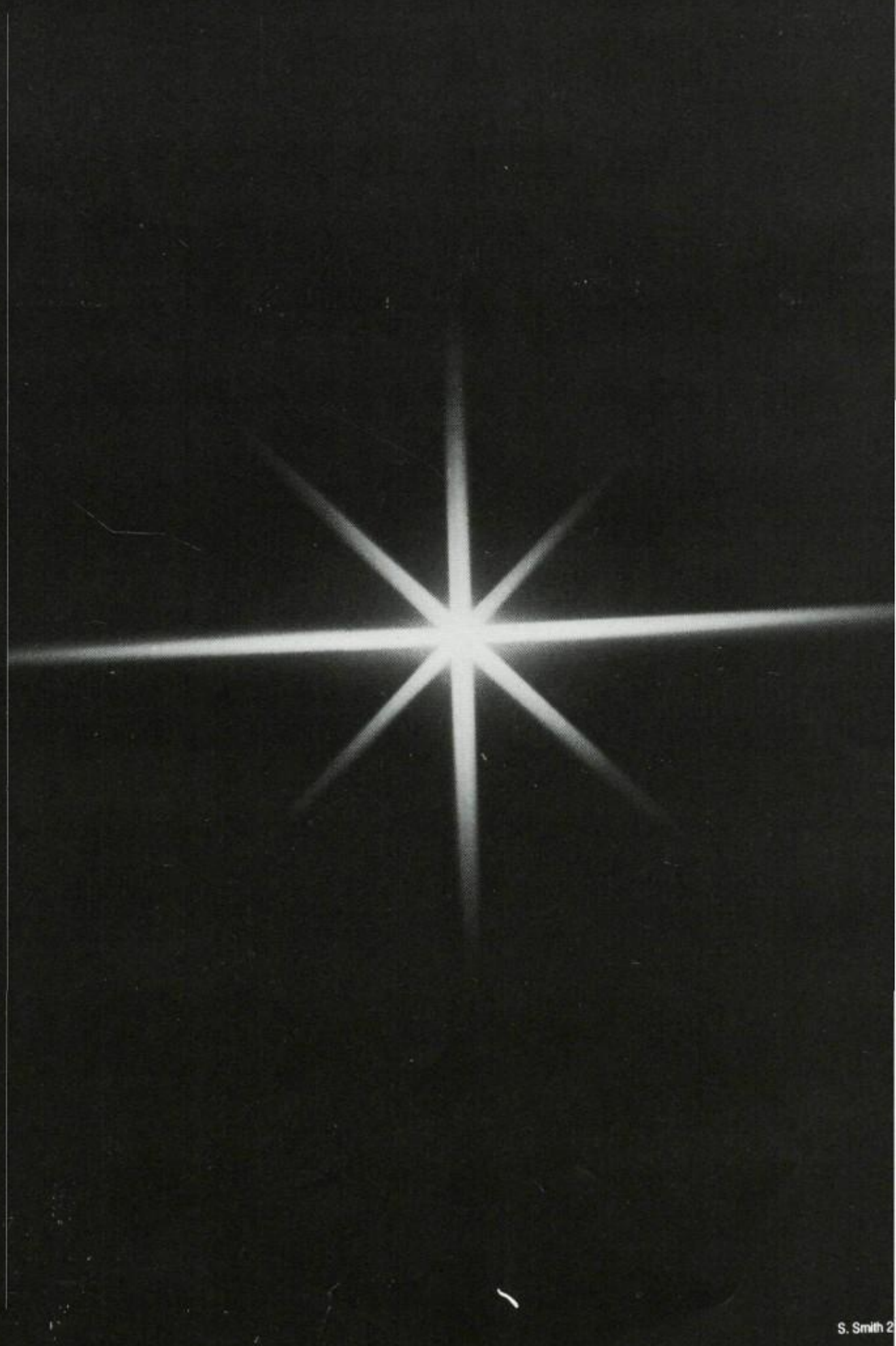

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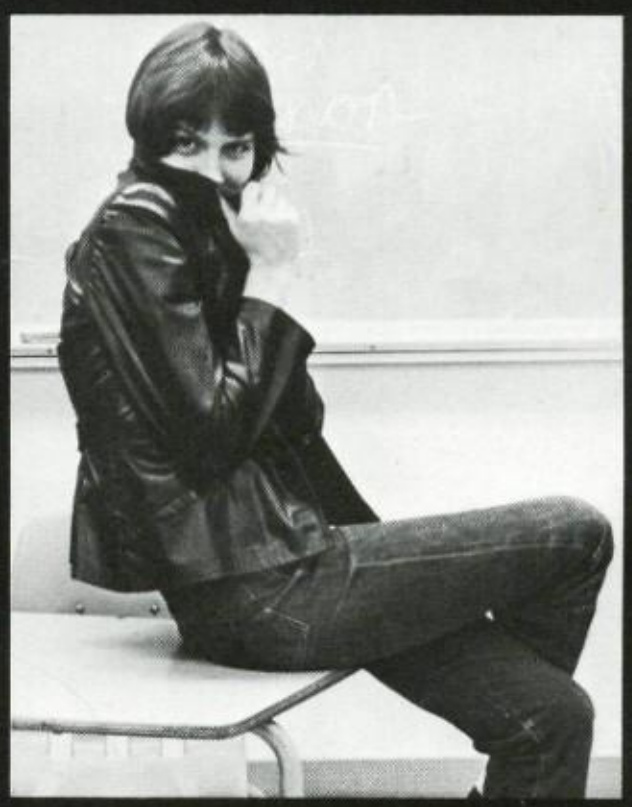
But of All These Friends and Lovers
There Is No One Compared to You
And These Memories Lose Their Meaning,
When I Think of Love as Something New.



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Though I Know I'll Never Lose Affection,
For People and Things That Went Before,
I Know I'll Often Stop and Think About Them,
In My Life I'll Love You More.

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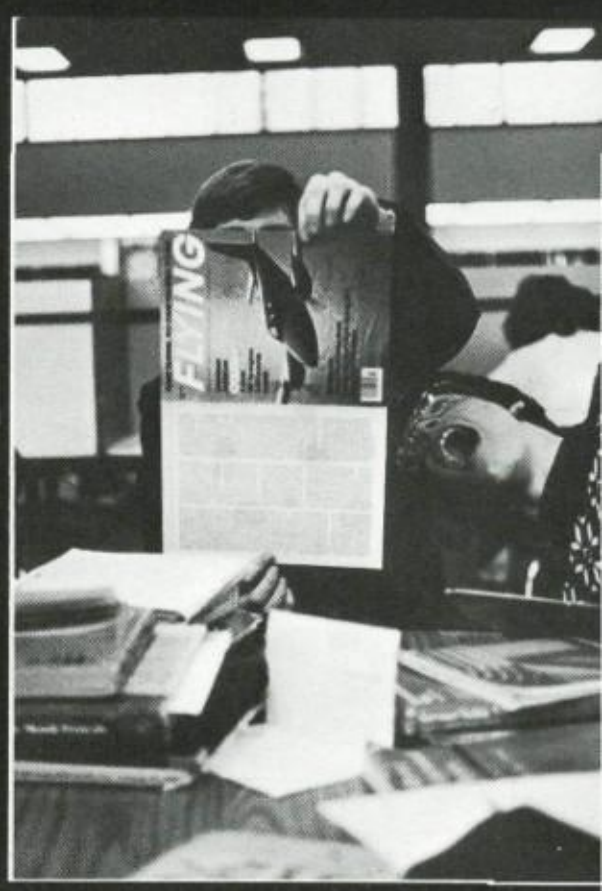

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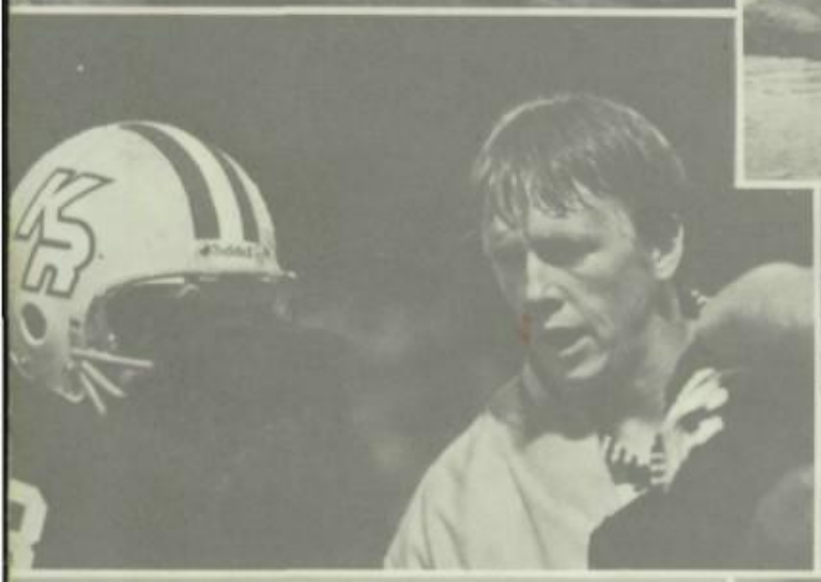

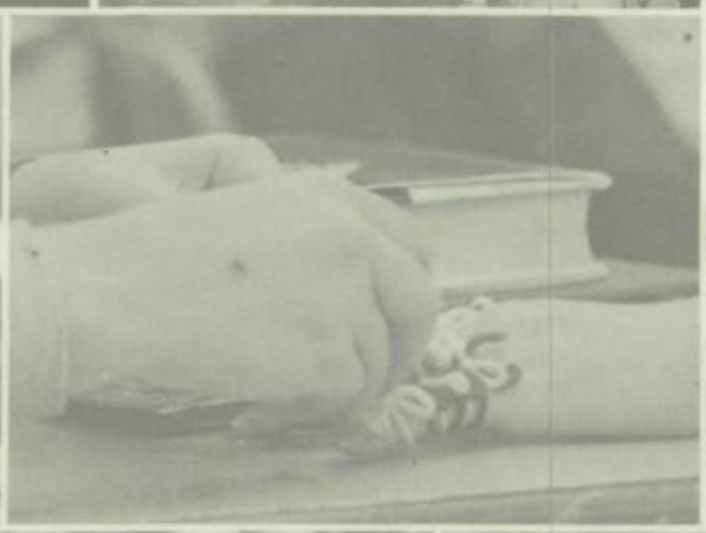

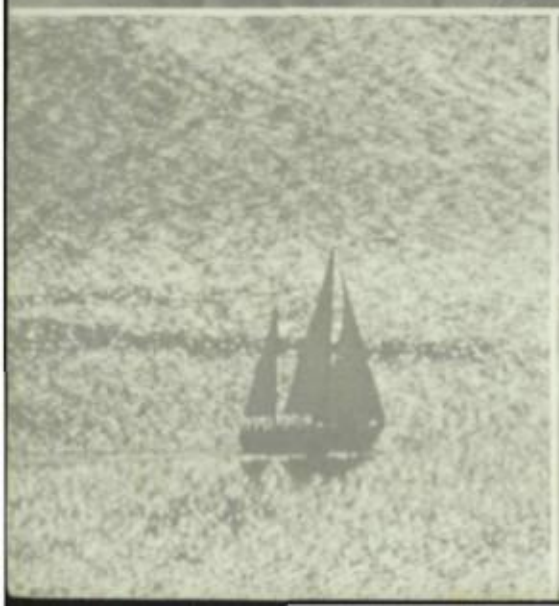

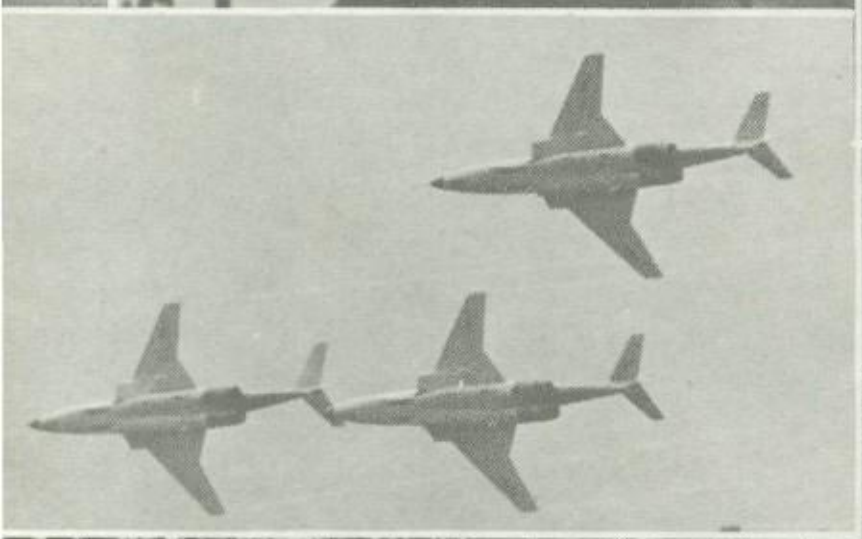

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